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DIXIE HOWELL LEADS ALABAMA TO VICTORY, 29-13; TULANE CONQUERS TEMPLE IN SUGAR BOWL, 20-14

Five Die in Flames As Convicts Save 32 Others

HOME FOR AGED DESTROYED IN S. C.; 15 ARE INJURED

Score of Prison Trusties, Roused From Slumber 500 Yards Away, Risk Lives in Depths of Pyre at Gaffney.

ORIGIN OF BLAZE NOT DETERMINED

Two Victims, Overcome by Smoke, Walk Back Into Burning Structure After Being Rescued.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Flames which horror-stricken witnesses were powerless to fight burned five aged men to death, injured 15, and destroyed the $10,000 Cherokee county home early today while convicts from a near-by prison camp made heroic efforts to save the 37 inmates.

The absence of water and fire-fighting equipment permitted the 19-room brick dormitory to turn into a furnace which raged in near-freezing weather as enfeebled and bedridden men and women screamed and fell unconscious in the greedy fire and billowing smoke.

A score of white and negro convict trustees, roused from slumber in their bunks 500 yards away, raced across the ice-encrusted countryside to plunge time and again into the depths of the pyre. They saved 32 persons.

Prison camp blankets were wrapped about the survivors to protect them from the damp cold of a rain-frozen night while camp trucks brought the injured to hospitals here, four miles from the scene.

Origin Undetermined.

Origin of the fire was still a question tonight but authorities said it started in the roof of the building which was the only one of the county home group to be destroyed.

County authorities identified the dead as Pink Young, 68, and Tom Young, 73, brothers; Wash Gregory, 70; Alf Morris, 70; and Ransome Franklin, 75.

From Columbia, Governor Blackwood extended "deepest sympathy to those in any way bereft" by the tragedy and said that while he had no official information regarding the work of the convicts, he expected to receive a report and take "appropriate" action shortly.

Dock Parris, one of the convicts, said two who lost their lives rushed

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Georgia's $3 Tags Go on Sale Today

The well-known $3 Georgia automobile license tags go on sale here at 8 o'clock this morning, with a genuine rush expected at the windows of the state board of vehicle division.

Officials Tuesday night said 40 extra clerks had been added to the regular force to handle the rush.

Lawyer Dies at Desk



EDWARD L. MEYER.
(Story Below, Column 3)

ROOSEVELT WARNS LONG TO ABANDON RECENT STATUTES

PWA Aid to Louisiana May Be Withheld Until Kingfish's Legislative Acts Are Clarified.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has indirectly informed Senator Huey P. Long that the administration is likely to withhold public works loans from Louisiana until some of the legislation the Kingfish put through the state legislature is repealed or clarified.

The president's message to the Louisiana dictator was contained in a letter he sent Governor O. K. Allen, of Louisiana. The communication was similar in some respects to those sent other governors, but there were significant differences.

The purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the state department was to offer the aid of PWA's legal staff to draft bills in the various states which would enable municipalities to take better advantage of PWA funds.

Indebtedness Policy.

But first on the list of legislation suggested for the Louisiana legislature by Mr. Roosevelt was: "Clear and unequivocal enunciation of the policy of the legislature in respect of enactments for the postponement of the payment of public indebtedness."

On November 15, after the Louisiana legislature had enacted measures which made Long a virtual political emperor, PWA decided to withhold payments on Louisiana projects not already under construction.

Approximately 60 have been held up since. Among them was a $1,800,000 loan and a $700,000 grant to New Orleans for the city's sewerage system.

The legal department of PWA informed city authorities that it wished to study the Long-sponsored legislation. The phrase in Mr. Roosevelt's

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JAP IS ARRESTED TAKING PICTURES OF FLORIDA PORT

Powerful, Long-Range Camera Found in Possession of Alien Held at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 1. (AP)—Equipped with long-range German cameras, a Japanese was arrested here today and told Chief of Detectives E. E. Lipphard he was being financed by the "department of navy of the Japanese government," and had taken pictures of principal Atlantic seaports.

Lipphard identified the man as Yoshio Matsuda, 36. He was arrested on the request of immigration authorities after the detective said he had seen him taking still and moving pictures of the waterfront, including the U. S. S. Trenton, flagship of the special naval service squadron stationed at St. Petersburg.

The detective said the man told him he entered the United States at San Francisco. He said he went from there to Detroit and thence to New York. Lipphard said the man told him he came here from New York, taking pictures all the while. He said he had studied English at Columbia University.

Statement Unsigned.

Lipphard said the Japanese made the statement to him concerning his financing in the presence of three other persons and that he had taken a typewritten statement to that effect, but the man had not signed it.

The detective said, in addition to the taking of pictures, the Japanese told him he also came to this country to "purchase a half-million dollars' worth of machinery for the Japanese government." He said he declined to say what kind of machinery he had purchased.

Lipphard said there were some discrepancies in parts of his story.

Lipphard quoted him as saying he was a member of the Japanese naval reserve with a rating of student commander, and the detective said he took him into custody after the detective saw him taking still and moving pictures of the waterfront yesterday.

Police reported taking a German camera equipped with powerful binocular lense, a moving picture and two rolls of films from the Japanese.

Long-Range Camera.

The films were turned over to a photographer. Reports were that 32 pictures of the waterfront were made. The cameras, police said, were equipped to take pictures a mile distant. He gave a New York address as 611 West 111th street.

He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, police said, and weighs 160 pounds. He was without a passport, officers said, and had no other means of identification.

He first was arrested yesterday but released, and when he came back to headquarters today to regain his possessions, United States immigration officers, who had been notified, ordered him held for questioning.

EDWARD L. MEYER PASSES SUDDENLY

Leading Atlanta Attorney Drops Dead at His Desk; Was 61 Years Old.

Edward L. Meyer, of the firm of A. A. and E. L. Meyer, and for many years a leading Atlanta attorney, died at his desk at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in his office in the Healey building.

Mr. Meyer was opening his mail, after making a telephone call. A few minutes later his secretary went into his office to give him a message and discovered that he was dead. He had been in ill health for more than a year, and only recently had been allowed to go to his office a few hours each day. The cause of his death was heart failure.

Edward L. Meyer, who was born in Atlanta on November 3, 1873, was the son of the late Samuel Meyer and Mrs. Rosa Bush Meyer, who were residents of Atlanta in Civil War days. He was educated in the Atlanta public schools and obtained his legal education in the office of Captain Henry Jackson. He graduated at the Atlanta Law school and was admitted to the bar in 1895. At the time of his death he had practiced law in Atlanta for nearly 40 years. He had been a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club since its organization.

He was a corporation lawyer and handled the accounts of some of the largest companies in Georgia.

A member of the Georgia Bar Association, he was formerly a vice president of the Atlanta Bar Association and was active in the Elks Club here.

Mr. Meyer leaves two brothers, A. A. Meyer and Samuel Meyer, and a nephew, Samuel Meyer Jr.

Funeral services will be held in the home, 34 Eleventh street, N. E., at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. David

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

Betty Gow Secretly Quizzed by Officials On Eve of Opening of Hauptmann's Trial



The courthouse at Flemington, N. J., where Hauptmann will be tried

Scene of the trial and three principals, from left to right, Edward J. Reilly, defense attorney; Bruno Hauptmann, and Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, prosecutor.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Stoical Bruno Richard Hauptmann, former German machine gunner, goes to trial tomorrow for the murder of baby Lindbergh—the most dramatic murder trial in decades.

On the eve of this trial—to be watched in America and many foreign nations avidly—New Jersey authorities secretly re-examined attractive Betty Gow, the last person in the Sourland Mountain house of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to see the child alive and who discovered the 18-month-old baby had been stolen from his crib.

It was Betty Gow, back from Scotland to testify, who bathed and placed the child in its crib. It was Betty Gow who, while Anne Morrow Lindbergh was preparing to retire about 10:30 p. m., spread the alarm that the world-famous baby had been abducted.

Questioning of Betty came at the end of a day of conferences by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz and his assistants in Trenton in preparation of their case against the Bronx county carpenter.

In the event the defense, headed by Edward J. Reilly, of New York, challenges the right to try Hauptmann in Hunterdon county instead of Mercer county—which divides the former Lindbergh estate, Betty may be called to testify that she found a thumb-guard worn by the baby in Hunterdon.

Miss Gow has said that she found

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

JUDGE LUKE QUITS THOMASVILLE POST

City Court Judge Resigns in Favor of B. B. Earle, Recently Elected.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP) Judge Roscoe Luke today was succeeded as judge of the Thomasville city court by B. B. Earle.

Luke formerly was a member of the state court of appeals and only recently was acquitted of a murder charge growing out of the death of Oscar Groover, his close friend. Groover was killed as a gun in Judge Luke's car discharged as the jurist was moving it from the front to a rear seat. Groover was sitting in the car at the time.

Announcement that he had resigned was made by Luke at the close of court yesterday. Earle was elected and commissioned by the governor to take office today. Judge Luke recommended Earle as his successor in a telegram of resignation to the governor.

Some days ago the attorney-general's department ruled Judge Luke's term would expire January 1.

In his prepared statement, Judge Luke said there was a confusing question as to the time his commission expired and should be settled by the courts. Earle was elected November 6 to succeed Luke after the attorney-general's ruling of the expiration of Luke's term.

F.D.R. Welcomes 1935 With Hard Day's Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A leisurely breakfast after a late night welcoming the New Year and then to work on vital recommendations to congress—that was President Roosevelt's first day of 1935.

Official calling, whether social or business, was ruled out by the White House. Mr. Roosevelt devoted himself to state affairs and his family, working on his congressional messages and, as the White House put it, "getting what rest he can."

Last night, after a dinner with the younger members of the White House family and their guests, Mr. Roosevelt remained in his study until about 1 o'clock, greeting the New Year with Mrs. Roosevelt, his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, and a few close friends.

4 DAYS OF OPERA TO OPEN TONIGHT

Four days of grand opera for Atlantans will begin at the city auditorium tonight with the San Carlo Opera Company's performance of "Madam Butterfly," an outstanding feature in the all-star concert series, in which the leading role is sung by Hizi Koyke, brilliant Japanese prima donna. Dimitri Onofrei, one of the outstanding tenors of the day, will sing the role of B. F. Pinkerton, who breaks the heart of the gentle Butterfly.

With more than 4,000 seats already engaged for the initial offering, the

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

DISPUTE IN STORE ENDS IN SHOOTING

Wounded by Aged Man, Repair Shop Operator in Precarious Condition.

Shot in the abdomen, W. M. Shields, 58, of 578 Washington street, operator of a stove and furniture repair shop at 554 Marietta street, was in a precarious condition at Grady hospital Tuesday night.

J. W. Brewer, 76, of 218 Mill street, formerly an elevator operator at the Fulton county courthouse, who, according to Shield's statement to police, shot him during the heat of an altercation at the shop early Tuesday afternoon, is being held by police on "suspicion."

Shields told police as he was being prepared for an emergency operation at Grady hospital that Brewer shot him after he had demanded that the old man leave the store when he became abusive.

Brewer, who spends much of his time at the restaurant next door to the repair shop, at 552 Marietta street, which is operated by his son-in-law, Sam Swann, told police that he went into the shop to quiet an argument in which Swann was a participant.

"When I went into the store and told them to quit arguing," Brewer told a Constitution reporter, "Shields and his helpers all jumped on me. Shields slapped me in the face and I had to shoot or get beat up."

According to Shields, Brewer became abusive when he entered the store and began cursing him. He told police that after he had requested Brewer to leave the store, the old man slapped him. He said he repeated the request for Brewer to leave the shop and the old man shot him.

Pleasant Creasey, 825 Lee street, S. W., an employe of Shields, and J. D. Wood, of 560 Marietta street, who said they were witnesses to the shooting, gave police their versions of the events leading up to the shooting.

Brewer and Shields, they told police, had been estranged for several weeks, and when Brewer came into the shop Tuesday afternoon he immediately began an argument with Shields, cursing and slapping him, police stated.

Shields, they said, told Brewer he didn't want to hit him because he was an old man, but finally resorted to slapping the old man after which Brewer shot Shields, police quoted the witnesses as saying.

TULANE RALLIES TO BEAT TEMPLE IN THRILLER, 20-14

30,000 See Wave Stage Gallant Comeback After Trailing Invaders by Two Touchdowns.

By RALPH WHEATLEY.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Pop Warner's powerful and deceptive Temple Owls bowed before the fire and dash of Tulane's Green Wave, 20 to 14, in the inaugural Sugar Bowl football game today before 30,000 spectators.

The game produced 60 minutes of downright excitement that turned the stands into howling frenzies as the tide of battle did as many reverses as the backfields. Temple opened an attack of power and backfield deception that threatened to sweep the Wave off the field and ran up a score of 14 to 0 that left the Greenies groggy.

Most of the spectators would not have given 2 cents for Tulane's chances early in the second quarter, but in a flash the situation was upset when McDaniel, Tulane back, caught the Temple kick-off and started off to the right with the whole Owl squad swinging over for the attack.

Simons Scores.

Little Monk Simons came racing over to the left and on the 25-yard line caught a lateral pass from McDaniel. A teammate took Temple's end, Wise, out of the play and, running with the speed of a deer, little Monk flanked the Owls and went over the goal line for Tulane's first touchdown after a 75-yard run. Barney Mintz, the brilliant teammate of Simons, kicked the extra point and the Wave began to roll.

The half ended 14 to 7 for Temple, but the Wave was at full tide. The Owls opened a charging running attack in the third quarter behind their powerful back, Dave Smukler, the drive opened on Temple's 25-yard line and the Owls carried the ball on reverses, spinners and line bucks alternately between Smukler, Testa and Mowrey to the 11-yard line, where the Green Wave took it on downs. The ball see-sawed until the fleet Bucky Bryan took the ball in centerfield and rushed it to Temple's 27-yard line and laid it in touchdown position.

Bryan Tallies on Pass.

McDaniel and Lodrigues hit the line to the 11-yard point, where Bryan shot a neat pass over the goal line to Hardy, Tulane's star end. Mintz again kicked the extra point.

But the fourth quarter brought the greatest football. Frey, Temple's quarterback, punted to Tulane's 30-yard line, Tulane moved it to the 40-yard line on two line plays and 13 yards were picked up on a pass, Simons to Hardy. Another line play placed it on Temple's 43-yard line. Mintz threw a 27-yard pass to Hardy but Mowrey, Temple back, tipped it fumbled and Gurzynski recovered on with his fingers and the ball shot in the air. Hardy grabbed it on the 15-yard line and whirled for the goal line. He rolled over the goal by a scant inch with Frey hanging onto his legs, but Frey and Bongsdoff blocked Mintz's attempted place-kick for the extra point.

The game opened with a punting duel between Smukler and Simons but in the last two minutes of the first quarter, Frey punted from Tulane's 45-yard line over the goal line. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. On a backward pass, Mintz Tulane's 10-yard line. Smukler hit the line for 3 yards and then passed

Continued on Second Sport Page.

STAR TIDE BACK RACES 67 YARDS AGAINST STANFORD

Indians' Defense Shattered by "Dixie's" Passes. Hutson Scores Twice After Receiving Brilliant Aerial Heaves.

FIELD GOAL MADE BY RILEY SMITH

Thomas' Proteges Scored on in First Quarter Before Offensive Machine Begins Functioning.

By RALPH McGILL.

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—There is an old Chinese proverb which reads that the sharp sword finds a way.

And this afternoon beneath the frowning Sierra Madre mountains Alabama's great football team unleashed the chained lightning of the terrible swift sword, Dixie Howell, and slashed the Stanford football team to bits with a smashing 29-to-13 victory in the annual Rose Bowl game.

It was Alabama's fourth appearance in the great national classic and this was the greatest Alabama team which won a third Alabama victory here to add to two previous victories and a tie. Four Alabama teams have defeated Washington, Washington State and earned a tie with an earlier Stanford team.

Dixie Howell was a stalking and raging terror to the Stanford team today and Don Hutson seemed to appear among them with all the uncanny horror of a mystery drama to snatch passes which were always there awaiting as Dixie Howell's great eye and arm shot them through a maze of reaching red arms.

Howell Scores Twice.

Howell scored two touchdowns, banging five yards through the Stanford line for the first one to culminate a spectacular 45-yard march in which there had been but three passes and two running plays, one of the latter losing five yards.

The Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa had come from behind to score that one touchdown and was still behind when it was done. Riley Smith missed the point after.

But Alabama came right back to march from its own 20 after taking the kick-off and carry the ball to the 6-yard line and fourth down, 74 yards in which Howell shot five passes to the hands of Don Hutson.

From that point Riley Smith, the big man from Arkansas, place-kicked a goal to shoot Alabama ahead of Stanford 9 to 7.

That first touchdown had been given to Stanford because of two fumbles. The Alabama team was keyed so high it was too tense and tight hands dropped the ball just when two drives were beginning. The second one gave Stanford the ball at the Stanford 49-yard line and the great power generated by Bobby Grayson and Bones Hamilton on reverse plays, drove the ball relentlessly and inexorably over for a touchdown.

It looked then as if fumbles and over eagerness might wreck the Dixie cause. But as it was the Stanford touchdown was Stanford's undoing.

Cold, Relentless Fury.

They became then a cold, relentless fury, cold as ice, and a knife-edged terror which cut through Stanford and finally had that defense which had held all opposition to two touchdowns, dismayed and uncertain.

This was the coast team they had said was the greatest in a decade.

Continued on First Sports Page

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Jan. 2, 1935.

LOCAL:

Tom Linder assumes duties as Georgia commissioner of agriculture; Louis H. Crawford, former United States marshal, named food inspector. Page 9

Creation of metropolitan sewer district urged by William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction, in annual report. Page 9

Appeal for aid for destitute family living in leaky tent brings quick response from Atlantans; food, clothing, beds, coal, a stove and many other gifts donated. Page 10.

Three records established by Atlanta fire department in 1934, report of Chief O. J. Parker reveals. Page 16

Atlanta swings into line for march into year promising increased prosperity and happiness; leaders see 1935 as turning point in economic procession. Page 1

W. M. Shields, 58, operator of Marietta street repair shop, critically wounded during argument in his shop; J. W. Brewer, 76, arrested. Page 1

Edward L. Meyer, widely known Atlanta attorney, drops dead at his desk, of heart attack; was 61 years of age. Page 1

Atlanta and Decatur schools defer reopening until next Monday, because of prevalence of influenza; Fulton and DeKalb county schools to open this morning. Page 10

Four days of opera to be presented by San Carlo company, beginning tonight with "Madame Butterfly." Page 1

STATE:

(News of Georgia in Page 2)

THOMASVILLE — Judge Roscoe Luke resigns as city judge and is succeeded by B. B. Earle, recently elected.

ATHENS—D. E. Lilienthal, TVA director, and Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador, will speak before the institute of public affairs here January 23-31.

YOUNG HARRIS—Earth tremors were observed in several nearby points early Tuesday morning.

AUGUSTA—Shakeup in Richmond county officials here followed the installation of new county officers.

DOMECTIC:

WASHINGTON — Veterans align forces for finish fight on bonus despite presidential disapproval. Page 18.

PASADENA — Alabama defeats Stanford, 29 to 13, before 85,000 in Rose Bowl football game. Page 1

GAFFNEY, S. C.—Five perish and 15 are injured in fire at Cherokee county home. Page 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Japanese, with long-range camera, arrested, admits photographing major American ports. Page 1

FLEMINGTON—New Jersey authorities re-examine Betty Gow as state and defense set stage for Hauptmann trial. Page 1

WASHINGTON—Broadened supervision of transportation field mapped for commerce department. Page 16

FOREIGN:

BERLIN—Hitler assures diplomats of Germany's desire for peace. Page 4

SAARBRUECKEN—International army will police windup campaign as plebiscite approaches. Page 6

Atlantans Start New Year With Banners of Hope Flying

Atlanta swung into line Tuesday for the forward march into a year promising increased prosperity and happiness.

Throngs of Atlantans New Year's Eve, for the first time in five years confident of the future, celebrated the birth of 1935 with abandon. Leaders in all departments of the city's life Tuesday were in unison in their prophecies that 1935 will go down in history as the turning point in the economic procession.

Governor Eugene Talmadge said: "I think 1935 will be the most important year and will live for a long time on the calendar. There are a great many economic things to be settled. Here's hoping that 1935 will be the year when common honesty, hard work and saving will take a stride, and lead out, and really settle 99 per cent of all our fancied troubles."

As thousands of Atlantans, their spirits undampened by the deluge of rain which fell during the night, celebrated in clubs, restaurants, homes and cafes, keepers of the records were busy entering the first events in the new 1935 ledgers.

First 1935 Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, of 1439 Hartford avenue, have the honor of being the parents of the first baby

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

The Weather

ATLANTA Fair Cold | GEORGIA Fair Warmer

Georgia — Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly warmer in northwest portion Wednesday; warmer Thursday.

North Carolina—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly colder in east portion Wednesday; warmer Thursday.

South Carolina—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly colder on the coast Wednesday; warmer Thursday.

Florida — Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair; somewhat warmer in north portion.

Louisiana — Fair, rising temperature in north portion Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast, becoming easterly to southerly Thursday.

Mississippi — Fair, rising temperature in west and north portions Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer.

Alabama — Fair, rising temperature in north portion Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida — Fair, colder in east portion Wednesday; Thursday warmer, warmer in west portion.

Arkansas — Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer in east portion.

Oklahoma — Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy.

East Texas — Generally fair, rising temperature Wednesday and Thursday.

West Texas — Fair, somewhat warmer in southeast portion.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, January 3, 1934): High 47; low 39. Partly cloudy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Station—	Highest Tuesday	Lowest Monday Night	Precip.
ATLANTA	44	34	0.36
Alpena	18	18	0.22
Asheville	44	34	0.66
Atlantic City	48	36	0.54
Birmingham	46	38	0.52
Boston	40	26	0.18
Buffalo	32	28	0.34
Chicago	14	4	....
Cincinnati	34	32	0.16
Denver	60	26	....
Detroit	30	30	....
El Paso	52	38	....
Galveston	54	54	....
Havre	42	32	....
Jacksonville	70	54	0.04
Kansas City	40	18	....
Key West	80	68	....
Little Rock	44	36	....
Los Angeles	74	54	....
Louisville	30	34	0.16
Memphis	42	36	....
Meridian	50	50	0.26
Miami	78	70	0.08
Minneapolis	18	8	....
Mobile	60	60	0.62
New Orleans	60	60	0.02
New York	44	30	0.56
Northfield	30	24	0.64
Pittsburgh	36	34	0.52
Portland, Ore.	48	40	....
Richmond	48	28	0.38
St. Louis	32	20	....
San Antonio	56	46	....
San Francisco	62	46	....
Savannah	62	42	0.10
Tampa	78	62	....
Vicksburg	46	44	0.20
Washington	42	28	0.52
Wilmington	52	38	0.84

RICHMOND REGIME CAUSES BIG SHAKEUP

New Officers Abolish Many Post, and Change Personnel of Others.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A majority of officeholders were replaced today by the new county commission.

The new elections included county attorney, county clerk and county physician. The county police force was abolished and all of its members, including the chief, were dismissed. All law-enforcement powers were vested in the office of Sheriff Gary Whittle, who was authorized an increase in his force.

The new county attorney is Isaac S. Peebles, who succeeds Pierce Brothers. W. H. Sherman was named clerk of the commission, succeeding E. Allen Pendleton, and L. B. Furtick was named delinquent tax collector. County physician, Dr. J. Dewey Gray, was replaced by Dr. C. C. Timmons.

S. Z. Taylor was replaced as superintendent of the county home by J. E. Dewitt. Frank E. Morgan was retained as superintendent of the roads and bridge department, but a number of employes of the department were replaced.

OFFICERS TAKE POSTS AT LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1. W. Grady Holt was sworn in as the new mayor of Lawrenceville for a two-year term today and J. Frank Green and J. C. Oakes are the councilmen for a two-year term. W. B. Alford and L. R. Martin being the two holdovers.

Haney Copeland was re-elected chief of police and C. G. Turner and Boyce Smith are the night policemen. C. G. Craig is city clerk, the position he has held for the past seven years; Stewart Brown is city electrician and L. O. Crow, superintendent of waterworks.

The condition of the city treasury is good, according to City Clerk Craig.

Caroline Miller Spends New Year's Day on Book

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP) Caroline Miller, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel last year, started the new year hard at work on her next novel.

The author said today she is not rushing herself on the new book but is keeping steadily on the job. She expressed bright hopes for happiness in the new year.



Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Georgia News Told in Brief

Barred From Office.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—D. J. O'Connor, new clerk of superior court, secured entrance to his office today with the janitor's keys when Miss Augusta Kerr, retiring acting clerk, refused to surrender the official ones.

Miss Kerr acted after litigation was filed protesting the legality of the special election in which O'Connor was named to succeed Miss Kerr's father, Daniel Kerr, who died last fall.

Lanier Road Sought.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A group of Valdosta citizens have gone on record as urging the paving in Lanier county of State Highway No. 31 and in Lowndes county of Route No. 125.

In a discussion of the projects with Speaker of the House E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, the latter informed them the state highway department intended to make the Augusta-to-Valdosta road "the tobacco belt route" when it is paved.

The group adopted resolutions on paving Routes 31 and 125.

Zebulon Masons Elected.

ZEBULON, Ga., Jan. 1.—Montgomery lodge, F. & A. M., has elected the following officers for the year 1935: F. L. Adams, worshipful master; J. L. Milner, senior warden; H. W. Whatley, junior warden; J. W. Storey, secretary; G. R. Gwyn, treasurer; L. H. Battle, senior deacon; I. C. Harrison, junior deacon; L. H. Rawls, senior steward; Edgar Wright, junior steward; J. W. Presley, tyler.

Death of Fish Probed.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—A careful investigation is being made by authorities to learn the cause of the death of great numbers of fish in the Withlacoochee and Little rivers, near this city.

Recently in the deep pools, created by the low condition of the rivers, thousands of small fish were found floating on top of the water, dead from some unknown cause. Among other theories it was suggested that poison of some kind had been used by outlaw fishermen, while others are of the opinion that the poison came from some other source.

To Seek Conventions.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—"More and larger state conventions with more and better hospitality," is the chief new year resolution going into effect today at the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, according to President Jo D. Ashley and Secretary J. M. Ashley. They state, however, that no other interests will be neglected during the year.

Ordination Service.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—G. C. Newton and J. Forrest Knapp, prominent young businessmen of this city, were ordained as deacons of the First Baptist church here Sunday evening at a special ordination service. Rev. P. T. Taylor, pastor of the Lemon City Baptist church in Miami, a former Thomasville man, here on a visit with relatives, preached the ordination sermon.

LILIENTHAL TO SPEAK AT ATHENS INSTITUTE

TVA Director and Japanese Ambassador To Appear on Program.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, are listed as speakers at the University of Georgia's institute of public affairs here January 23-31.

Lilienthal, whose scheduled speech was announced by President S. V. Sanford, of the university, is to explain some phases of the $280,000,000 Tennessee Valley Authority's work. His address is scheduled for January 28.

Saito is to speak on the opening day of the institute on the subject, "Some Phase of Japanese-American Relations."

President Sanford, who is chairman of the institute committee, said other speakers would be announced as final plans are completed.

J. H. WOODALL HEADS BANK AT WOODLAND

WOODLAND, Ga., Jan 1.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Woodland bank, held here, J. H. Woodall was elected president to succeed the late S. F. Woodall, who died last fall. The newly elected president has been president of the Georgia Cushion and Wrapper Company, located here, for several years, and is also connected with other firms here.

M. H. King, who has been cashier for nearly 20 years, was re-elected, and the following directors were re-elected: Dr. J. E. Peeler, J. F. Woodall, C. V. Mills and M. H. King.

The bank was found to be in excellent condition, the deposits nearly doubling in the last year.

100-YEAR-OLD VETERAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

MACON, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Celebrating both New Year's Day and his 100th anniversary, C. B. Herb, veteran of the War Between the States, moved from a hospital bed to a chair and chatted with nurses, doctors and visitors.

The aged Confederate soldier had been under treatment for a failing heart for several days and is not yet out of danger.

During the afternoon the Sydney Lanier chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gave him a birthday party. The event was originally planned to be held at the Y. M. C. A., but because of Mr. Herb's illness, the party was moved to the hospital.

A three-tier birthday cake decorated with 100 candles was provided for the celebration.

UNIVERSITY SEES ENROLLMENT GAIN

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—University of Georgia officials said today that registration for the winter quarter will show a slight increase over that of the fall.

Students had not completed registration and firgures, therefore, were not available. An increase of approximately 100, or a student body of 2,550, was expected.

Oakman Youth Saves Tot, Aged 5, From Well

OAKMAN, Ga., Jan. 1.—William Camp, 14 years old, is being lauded here for his heroic rescue of his 5-year-old brother, Lynn, from a 30-foot well, with water seven feet deep.

The Camp children were playing in the yard and while chasing a cat, Lynn fell into the well near by, the board covering having decayed to the breaking point. William, instantly realizing the danger, plunged into the well, and bracing himself on the side of the well, held he 5-year-old tot up and remained in that position until help came.

The other children gave the alarm, rescue being delayed because it was necessary to get a rope from a neighbor's home.

Lynn suffered slight lacerations on the head but William was unhurt.

Two New Georgia Congressmen



When congress convenes in Washington Thursday morning two new members from Georgia will answer the roll call. They are Hugh Peterson, left above, and B. Frank Whelchel, right. Peterson, who will represent the first district, lives at Ailey and is publisher of the Montgomery County Monitor, printed at Mt. Vernon, Ga. He is a former state senator and is prominent in southeast Georgia. Whelchel is from Gainesville and is former city judge. He will represent the ninth district. Both Peterson and Whelchel were elected in the September primary in Georgia. Peterson succeeds Homer Parker and Whelchel succeeds John E. Wood. The other eight congressmen from Georgia who were re-elected include E. E. Cox, Camilla, second district; B. T. Castellow, Cuthbert, third; Emmet Owen, Griffin, fourth; Robert Ramspeck, Decatur, fifth; Carl Vinson, Milledgeville, sixth, and dean of the Georgia delegation; M. C. Tarver, Dalton, seventh; Braswell Deen, Alma, eighth, and Paul Brown, Elberton, tenth.

State Deaths And Funerals

JAMES W. THORNTON.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 1.—Funeral services were held at Mt. Herman church in the Coldwater community, Elbert county, for James William Thornton, 89, Confederate veteran and prominent citizen, who died Saturday. Rev. J. C. West, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Thornton joined the Confederate army before he was 16 years old and served with the army of Virginia. After the close of the war he married Miss Jane Teasley and settled on a farm where he lived for nearly 70 years. He was a successful farmer, having acquired some 2,000 acres of land.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. T. Hall; two sons, Dr. Henry E. Thornton and S. Luther Thornton, of Dewey Rose.

REV. A. M. JOHNSON.

ELLIJAY, Ga., Jan. 1.—Rev. A. M. Johnson, 66, prominent local Baptist minister, died at his home here last night and funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the East Ellijay Baptist church, Rev. W. T. McVey and Rev. John L. Smith, officiating. The graveside rites will be conducted by the Masons. V. C. Logan & Sons, funeral directors, in charge.

Rev. Johnson is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. J. W. McClesky and Mrs J. D. Atherton, all of Ellijay; Mrs. W. T. Pickett, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of Turin.

BRITTON M. BAXLEY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 1.—Funeral services for Britton M. Baxley, 67, well-known local citizen, who died suddenly Monday, will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. He was stricken with a stroke and died before a physician could reach him. He was a retired employe of the Central of Georgia railway.

He is survived by his wife and several children.

MRS. SUE MAYNARD.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—Funeral services were held here this morning for Mrs. Sue Sheppard Maynard, 66, who died Monday morning at Americus and Sumter county hospital here of pneumonia. Rev. Robert L. Bivins, of Cusseta, conducted the obsequies, assisted by Rev. O. M. Seigler and Rev. John R. Joyner, both of Americus, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Maynard, who was a native of Sumter county and a daughter of the late Charles G. Sheppard and Mrs. Eliza Davis Sheppard, both long prominent in the social and agricultural life of this section, is survived by her husband, Judge Robert L. Maynard, prominent Americus attorney. Other surviving relatives are a foster son, Hugh Bassett, Los Angeles, Cal., and a number of nieces and nephews residing in this section of Georgia.

Mrs. Maynard was prominently identified with Friendship Baptist Association during many years past and was vice president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia at the time of her death. She was a graduate of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, class of '86, and taught in the schools of Sumter county prior to her marriage to Judge Maynard 44 years ago.

T. A. DUNN.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for T. A. Dunn, 87, former Sumter county resident, who died Monday at the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta, death terminating a lengthy illness. Rev. J. S. Grahl, pastor of Lee Street Methodist congregation, conducted the obsequies in the home of Mrs. George Walters, on Lee street, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Dunn, who enlisted in the Confederate army at Myrtle Springs, near Americus, in this county, had resided in the Soldiers' Home during about three years past.

He is survived by five nieces, Mrs. George Walters, Americus; Mrs. T. C. Slade, Columbus; Mrs. Walter Thames, Thomasville; Mrs. D. R. Bostwick, Savannah, and Mrs. H. L. Layfield, Los Angeles, Cal., and two nephews, Murray Dunn, Americus, and Henry Dunn, Jackson, Miss.

MRS. JANIE BURDETT.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Jan.1.—Mrs. Janie Burdett, 81, wife of D. Burdett, pioneer Fayette county citizen residing on a farm near here, died today.

Funeral services will be held at New Hope church with Rev. E. R. Duncan and Rev. W. H. Tidwell officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard cemetery. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors, in charge.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Claude Parker, of Fayetteville; and four grandchildren, Mrs. Janie Banks, and Steve Parker, of Fayetteville; and Ralph and Claude Parker, of College Park.

CHARLIE L. WARD.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Funeral services were held here today for Charlie L. Ward, 74, native and lifelong resident of Thomasville and Thomas county. Rev. Robb White, of the Episcopal church, and Rev. Joe Cook, of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery. He is survived by one son, Ormand Ward, of this county.

Mr. Ward was almost instantly killed Sunday afternoon two miles from this city, when a car in which he was riding, struck a tree, the accident being attributed to a faulty steering gear or some mechanical trouble. Mr. Ward had just gotten into the car a few minutes before the fatal accident.

W. C. CURRY TO EDIT GLENNVILLE SENTINEL

GLENNVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP) W. C. Curry, owner of the Glennville Sentinel since 1926, today became its editor and publisher.

Curry succeeds Lamont Smith, who had operated the weekly newspaper under lease since April, 1933.

$150,000,000 IS PAID TO CORN-HOG FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Grinding out checks at the rate of $1,500,000 per day, the AAA today had distributed $150,000,000 to corn-hog farmers, with $76,000,000 yet to be paid.

Up to December 29, the agricultural adjustment administration reported checks had been sent for more than 99 per cent of the first installment as well as $16,000,000 out of the $92,000,000 due on second installments. About 231,300 producers have received their second checks while 1,527,300 have received $135,740,000 in first payments.

Some checks are being withheld, officials said, because expense summaries have not been received from county associations. These must be filed before payments are made by counties.

Second payments, by states, were reported as follows:

Alabama, $12,286; Arkansas, $29,511; California, $78,585; Florida, $5,588; Illinois, $390,747; Indiana, $2,141,840; Iowa, $4,664,070; Minnesota, $437,743; Missouri, $1,363,325; Nebraska, $1,133,547; Ohio, $1,263,853; Oklahoma, $49,224; Oregon, $2,493; South Dakota, $705,904; Tennessee, $30,543; Texas, $3,276; Virginia, $50,115; Washington, $36,285; Wisconsin, $3,749.

BLAST IN OKLAHOMA PROBED BY OFFICIALS

SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An official report on the cause of an explosion which wrecked the municipal building here Sunday, killing three persons, today awaited completion of chemical analysis of materials taken from the debris.

State Fire Marshal J. T. Jones ordered the analysis. He said he believed escaping gas was responsible for the blast but withheld an official report.

Earthquake Reported In North Georgia Area

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 1. Several persons at Young Harris and Hiawassee and the outlying districts of the north Georgia section have reported that a slight tremor shook the earth about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. It lasted probably one or one and a half minutes. No damage was done.

SALES TAX OPPOSED BY ELLIS G. ARNALL

Legislators Give Opinions of Proposed Bills To Come Before Assembly.

By the Associated Press.

A sharply-worded attack on the proposed retail sales tax for Georgia was made Tuesday by Ellis G. Arnall, of Newnan, speaker pro tem. of the state house of representatives.

Arnall, who opposed the sales tax at the 1933 session of the legislature, said that, "in spite of a strong lobby for this 'soak-the-poor' tax plan, it is my prediction that the next session of the legislature will defeat the proposal as did the last."

The speaker pro tem. said that "advocates of this nefarious tax scheme are telling a gullible public that this 'painless tax' will be paid without knowing it; that it will make giving a pleasure and will swell our treasury coffers to bursting without anyone knowing how nor when they paid the tax.

Arnall said that "Georgia's splendid financial condition bears testimony to the fact that we need no new and additional taxes. The main trouble with a general sales tax is that it shifts the taxation burden from the shoulders of the wealthy onto the backs of the poor."

Opposes Loan Laws.

T. V. Williams, representative-elect from Coffee county, says he favors "abolishing all small loan laws and making both legal and contract rate of interest 6 per cent per annum on any amount."

Williams, discussing his views on legislation expected to come up at the January session of the Georgia legislature, said also that he thought the legislature "should pass a special resolution recommending that the United States congress" enact an old-age pension law. "I do not believe that it should be a state measure, but should be a national measure."

He said also that he favored a "sensible state patrol," would seek to aid the game and fish department in its program for propagation and conservation of fish and game, and was "in favor of abolishing the office of state entomologist."

Opposition to $3 tags for trucks and buses has been expressed by Dr. S. W. Martin, representative from Jeff Davis county in the next legislature.

He says he is "in favor of the $3 auto tags, but that price for passenger cars only. Trucks and buses should pay more. They are much heavier, and do much more damage to the highways than passenger cars."

Dr. Martin said he thought "we should divert more of the highway funds for common schools, and Confederate veterans. He added that "if the buses and trucks paid more for their auto tags, then we would have more for that purpose."

He said he favored a state-wide vote on whisky, but that the legislature should legalize beer. The representative-elect said he was "not in favor of suspending the old public service commission," and was "not in favor of a four-year term for governor of Georgia."

A tax on chain stores operating in Georgia will be proposed in a bill which W. D. Lanier, Richmond county legislator, said he would offer in the general assembly.

The levy, Representative Lanier said, would yield $300,000 annually. A provision in the proposed measure would give the first $70,000 so raised to the state board of eleemosynary control for use at the Gracewood home for feeble-minded children. This amount would be in addition to funds normally appropriated to this department.

Lanier introduced a similar bill at the last session of the legislature. The measure passed the house but failed in the senate.

Two Brothers in House.

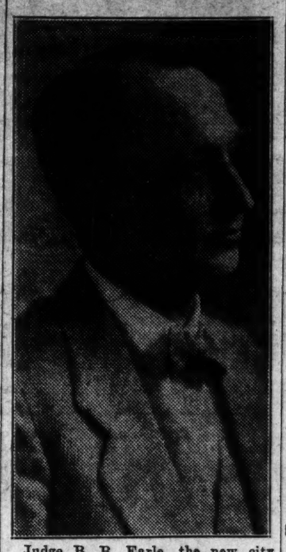
Two brothers—one a veteran of previous legislative sessions and the other a newcomer—will be in the next Georgia legislature.

They are J. Render Terrell Jr., of LaGrange, present state senator, who will be a representative in the next assembly from Troup county, and Joel H. Terrell, of Warrenton, who will represent Warren county in the house. Both are lawyers.

Joel Terrell is now city attorney for Warrenton. He says he will favor legislation that will aid in reducing the burden of ad valorem (property) taxes, urge a reduction in the legal rate of interest in Georgia, and support legislation looking to better protection of life and property of persons using the highways.

"I hope a plan can soon be worked out whereby with the purchase of an automobile license there shall be included an indemnifying insurance policy for a small amount."

Thomasville Judge



Judge B. B. Earle, the new city court judge of Thomasville, who took up his duties Tuesday, succeeding Judge Roscoe Luke.

SALARY RAISE GIVEN EMPLOYES AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Joy reigned among city employes here today when city council, meeting in its first session of the new year, ordered a 10 per cent increase in the salaries of all city workers. This does not apply to school teachers, however, as their salaries are set by the board of education.

All employes had been cut a total of 20 per cent since the depression.

CARTERSVILLE DEATH TO BE PROBED TODAY

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sheriff G. W. Gaddis said today an inquest in the death of a man identified by Bartow county authorities as a Mr. Stephens, of Atco, Ga., apparent victim of a traffic accident, had been scheduled for 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Sheriff Gaddis said a man booked as J. D. Kirkpatrick, a bus driver, had posted a $1,000 appearance bond pending completion of the inquest, which was continued from Monday night.

The officer said the bus driver was to be questioned in connection with the man's death.

Board of Education To Reorganize Today

Atlant's board of education today will reorganize for the new year and a heated battle for the presidency is in prospect.

Frank R. Fling, vice president for two terms, is in the race and his friends are working industriously in his behalf, but Ernest Brewer, tenth ward commissioner, also has a strong element on the board supporting him. Others who had aspirations appeared Tuesday to have retired from the field and left it open for the Brewer-Fling fight.

Appointment of committees and other routine business, in addition to selection of 1935 officers of the board, is slated for consideration.

Only one new member will be seated at today's session, which is to be held at 3 o'clock at the city hall. W. W. Matthews, fourth ward commissioner, will succeed J. Ira Harrelson, board president.

Kamper's

Bargain Day
These Low Prices Wednesday Only!

From Florida, Fresh Green
PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
New
POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c

Prime Ribs of Beef
ROAST lb. 21c
(A 4 to 6-lb. one will taste good after so much Xmas food)
Salt Fish
ROE lb. 45c
5 lbs. (about 20) Salt Mackerel
FILETS 5-lb. kit 99c

"Clean-Up" Sale
6-oz. Jars Welch's Pure
JELLIES 12 for $1
(Mostly Crabapple. Few Quince, Currant and Grape)
No. 2 Cans Green & White Lima
BEANS 13c ea. 2 for 25c
Champion Small Green String
BEANS 18c ea. 3 for 50c

Split Pea Soup Is Fine!
Yellow or Green Split
PEAS 9c lb. 3 lbs. 25c
Whole Georgia Peanut
HAMS lb. 19c
(Use hock for soup, slice center cuts, bake large end)
For Infant Feeding, Strained
FOODS 10c ea. 12 for $1
(Heinz, Hygeia, Clapps, Gerbers)

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

ONE DAY SPECIALS
PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY ONLY

NEW YORK DANISH
Cabbage 2 LBS. 3c
GA. KILN-DRIED
Yams 5 LBS. 15c
YELLOW
Onions 3 LBS. 10c
RECIPE—IN CELLULOSE BAGS
Marshmallows 1-LB. BAG 13c
HEINZ ASSORTED
Soups 2 CANS 25c
IONA
Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee LB. 19c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS
FANCY QUALITY
Beef Pot Roast LB. 15c
FRESH SHOULDER
Pork Roast LB. 15c

All Week Specials
GRAPENUTS PKG. 17c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1-LB. CAN 23c
MINUTE TAPIOCA PKG. 15c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½-LB. BAR 25c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-OZ. CAN 27c
BAKER'S MOIST COCONUT 4-OZ. CAN 10c

WHITE'S CORNFIELD PURE LARD
FRESH
"A Day or Two from Pig to You"

Don't Forget Breakfast!

Breakfast should be relished and enjoyed as keenly as any other meal of the day. Do you have trouble getting your family to the breakfast table promptly? Solve that problem at once by letting them know you are serving

Etowah Maid
CORN-FED ALL-PORK
COUNTRY SAUSAGE

Fresh Today and Every Day from Our Cherokee County Farms.

Genuine, sure-enough old-time country sausage, made down on the farm, with a seasoning, and aroma that no city-made sausage can have.

Etowah Maid
STORES
706 Marietta Street
606 Lee Street, West End
3833 Peachtree Rd., Garden Hills
1006 Peachtree at Tenth
1136 Euclid Ave., Little Five Points
2 Roswell Road, Buckhead
113 Luckie Street, at Cone
CHEROKEE FARM PRODUCTS CORP.

WARREN'S
Positively the Last Day
50 YOUNG TOM
Turkeys lb. 20c
THIS IS 15 CENTS A POUND UNDER THE MARKET
SMALL YOUNG
HENS lb. 15c
DAY-OLD
EGGS doz. 40c

Special for Wednesday and Thursday
Meats YOU'LL LIKE and CAN AFFORD
AT ROGERS MARKETS

Sea Kist Brand
Select Oysters PINT 32c
Rib or Loin End
Pork Loin Roast LB. 21c

Brick Chili LB. BRICK 19c
Red Fin Croakers LB. 9c
Sliced Ham, center cuts LB. 35c
Fresh Beef Liver LB. 15c
Southern Mansion SLICED Bacon LB. 35c
Genuine Peanut Hams, HALF OR WHOLE LB. 21c
N. Y. State Cheese LB. 23c

Genuine
Haddock Fillets LB. 19c
Fresh
Country Sausage LB. 25c

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

GOOD
DryCleaning
LADIES' PLAIN STREET DRESSES 25c MEN'S WOOL BUSINESS SUITS
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
OTHER GARMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES



After this gay holiday season, have party frocks and evening clothes restored to stylish beauty by careful, super-skilled dry cleaning and pressing.

JUST PHONE ONE OF THESE
"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"
Trio JAckson 1600
Troy-Peerless WAlnut 5107
American MAin 1016
Capital City WAlnut 7121
Decatur DEarborn 3162
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Super Skilled Launderers-Dry Cleaners

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GEORGIA OFFICIALS EXPECT GOOD YEAR

Important Changes in State Affairs Predicted During 1935.

By BEN F. MEYER.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Georgia's state government Tuesday swung into the new year—a year expected to be crowded with important legislative and governmental changes—with officials confident that 1935 would bring better times to the state and to its people.

Although the last year was filled with many worries for governmental officials, most departments opened the new year with their books on 1934 operations in good order, but faced with the need of greater income during 1935.

Executives of several state agencies have said that while they had been enabled to "get by" on lean appropriations during 1934, they would need more funds in 1935 to function properly.

"It's somewhat like running a plantation," said one expert on state government, who asked that his name not be published.

"When times get hard, you can cut off expense, let the fences, barns and house repairs go by, and let the mules get old and weak. But to keep going, the next year, you have to have money to make the necessary repairs and replacements."

Economy Limit Reached.

In somewhat similar language, the board of regents of the university system told the governor in its annual report that the limit of economies had been reached; that further cuts in income would weaken the system and lose its greatest asset—good teachers.

A like situation, officials say, confronts some of the state's eleemosynary institutions, especially the state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville.

E. E. Lindsey, chairman of the state board of control for eleemosynary institutions, said "Milledgeville needs more money. The population of the hospital has been growing, the appropriations dropping." The Milledgeville hospital, when final accounts are figured, is expected to start the new year about $250,000 in the red. Lindsey said the other institutions would start off the year "about even."

The legislature meets January 14 and it is at that time the various departments are expected to present their views on the need for incomes for 1936 and 1937. Appropriations for 1934-35 were written by the 1933 legislature, but some departments are expected to ask the legislature to give them more money for 1935.

State revenues slumped off during 1934 compared with good years of times past, but showed a heartening increase in some divisions, notably gasoline taxes and tobacco taxes toward the end of the year.

Revenues Slumped.

General fund revenues, however, slumped about 25 per cent under appropriations and Governor Eugene Talmadge, anticipating this drop, early in the year told the various departments to cut their expenses a like amount. The governor is given this authority under what is known as the "grandfather clause" of the appropriation bill. It was this 25 per cent cut, the department heads say, that caused financial worries, cuts in salaries and reductions in personnel.

A drop in tax receipts caused grief to common schools. The schools took their worries to the federal government, however, and got about $1,600,000 from Uncle Sam to help keep the schools running.

M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, said "the state money is going to play out again this year, and we are going to ask Uncle Sam to help us out again, and we expect he will come to our aid again."

Collins said the fact that the state legislature doubtless would follow out the wishes of Governor Talmadge and pay up past debts to the schools and other state agencies would not affect the financial operations of the schools in 1935.

"The state's debt to the schools, $2,557,000, will go to pay old debts, teachers' salaries, and other such expenses which have gone unpaid during the years the state debt was accumulating," Collins said.

Gormley Optimistic.

The belief that business generally in the state would show an upturn in 1935 was expressed by R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks.

"The outlook is much better for increased earnings for banks in Georgia in 1935," Gormley said. "This means, of course, that business in general should be better, and that banks will find themselves in better position to lend on farm production and other businesses."

The public service commission says its chief activity for 1935 will be "a continuation of our fight for elimination of the unfair differential in freight rates in the south, by which rates in the south are 37 per cent higher than they are in the north and east," said Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit. "Of course, the investigation of every phase of utility service under jurisdiction of the commission also will be continued by the commission."

Road Program.

The highway department announced recently that it was expecting a "fine year" of road building in 1935. Its program is expected to include further work on principal cross-state highways, as well as the construction of roads serving various localities of the state.

Tax-collecting authorities are looking for better payment of taxes and increases in property tax returns.

Changes in Georgia's governmental system are expected to be worked out by the legislature. The assembly will have a number of big problems. The prohibition issue, sidetracked at the 1933 session, is expected to be the biggest question before the session, in so far as oratory and parliamentary strife are concerned. Then there is the matter of paying the state out of debt—a $4,000,000 job—in keeping with the governor's campaign promises.

There has been a clamor also for tax reform, legislation to put the entire school system on the state and take the burden off local government, and various other reform legislation.

Legislative leaders say they look for a constructive session. Governmental officials at the capitol say they look for a good year.

Adams Slated to Head Fulton Board Today

Dr. Charles Ross Adams is slated to be elected chairman of the Fulton county commissioners at a 1935 organization meeting this afternoon at the courthouse, it was reported Tuesday.

Ed L. Almand is to head the public works committee and be vice chairman. Edwin F. Johnson will head the police committee. Adams, Almand and Johnson are new members of the board.

George F. Longino, 1934 chairman of the board, is slated to be appointed chairman of the finance committee; J. A. Ragsdale, vice chairman and only other holdover member, will be designated as chairman of the alms and juvenile committee, according to reports.

Bond Almand, representative-elect from Fulton county in the 1935 session of the Georgia assembly, Monday asked Longino what the board thinks is a fair salary for the legislature to set for judges of local courts, and Longino asserted he would submit Almand's letter to the board at this afternoon's meeting.

BRITON IS HANGED FOR BABY'S MURDER

LEEDS, England, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Frederick Rushworth, 29-year-old farm hand, was hanged in Armley prison today for the murder of his baby.

He was convicted with Mrs. Lydia Binks, 24-year-old domestic, of burying their child alive. Both were sentenced to death, but the woman's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after thousands joined in petitioning the home office that she be granted clemency.

A plea for a reprieve for Rushworth was denied.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By REGINALD A. JOHNSON.

Passing of Maggie L. Walker.

The recent death of Maggie L. Walker, of Richmond, Va., was a great loss of an illustrious leader among negroes. From poverty and obscurity she forged ahead until she became the head of several prosperous fraternal and insurance organizations and one of the first women bank presidents in this country. A civic and national leader, honored and loved throughout the length and breadth of the land by people of all colors and faiths, her memory will live long after her, and her life will serve as an inspiration to colored youth for decades to come.

When Maggie Walker passed she was the founder and president of a $500,000 bank and trust company and the leader of an organization known as the Independent Order of St. Luke, with a membership of more than 100,000 negroes. The bank has 6,000 depositors and resources of $850,000. The Order of St. Luke has a $100,000 building in Richmond, a well-regulated insurance division and considerable real estate throughout the city.

The Order of St. Luke carries an emergency fund of $150,000; has over 20,000 children enrolled in thrift clubs; employs 145 field workers with a staff of 55 in the home office. There is also associated with the order a newspaper known as the St. Luke Herald, of which she has also been editor since 1901.

She was born in Richmond, Va., educated in Richmond public schools and the Richmond Normal College, and has an honorary master's of science degree from Virginia Union. She was a school teacher from 1883-89; was executive secretary of the Independent Order of St. Luke's from 1899 until the present; was president St. Luke Bank & Trust Company, Richmond, Va., 1903-31; and was made chairman of board of directors of Consolidated Bank & Trust Company when her bank merged with another in Richmond. She was a member of the board of trustees of Virginia Union University, of the National Training School for Girls, Washington, D. C., and the Virginia Industrial school, Peaks, Va. She was president of the Council of Colored Women, Incorporated; vice president of Negro Organization Society of Virginia; and on the executive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Maggie L. Walker's life stands as an example of one of America's most outstanding negroes. Her contribution to the welfare of her race was an inspiration to many who came in contact with her. Her death is a loss of a great leader.

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Our famous, extra large, extra heavy bath towels with a reputation for absorbency and durability. Towels carefully woven of selected cotton. Snug, strong weaving to stand plenty of wear. All fast colors—white on one side and peach, blue, green, gold or orchid on the other.

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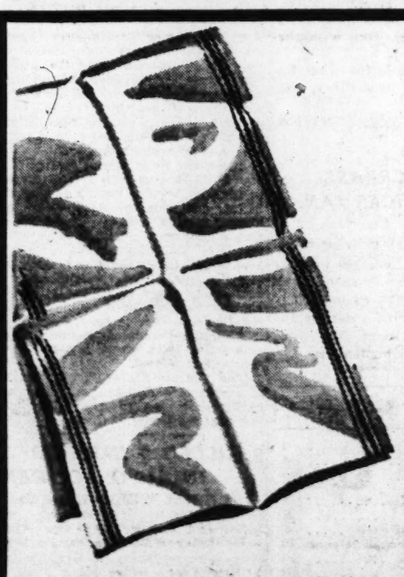
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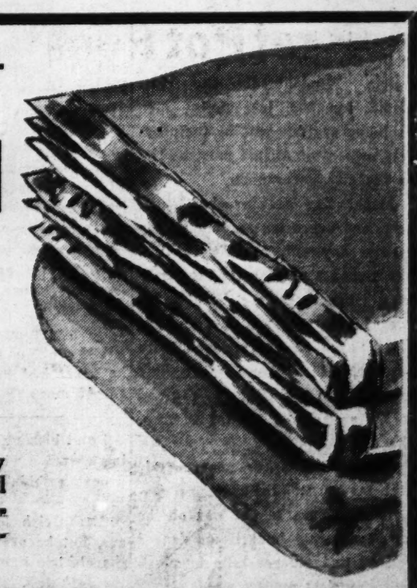


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CLARK HOWELL
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CLARK HOWELL, JR.
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R. H. TROTTI,
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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 2, 1935.

AN INEXCUSABLE TAX BURDEN

Of the 12 American cities with a population between 250,000 and 300,000, only in St. Paul do the taxpayers have to shoulder a heavier burden than in Atlanta, according to statistics contained in the December issue of the National Municipal Review, a publication issued by the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research.

The over-all tax rate on Atlanta property—this including city, state, county and school taxes—is placed at $30 on each thousand dollars of value. Only St. Paul, with its socialist government, has a higher rate—$30.89—while both Birmingham and Akron have rates less than half as high as Atlanta's.

Following is the list of cities nearest Atlanta in size, their population and estimated tax per $1,000 of property value:

City	Population	Est. Actual Rate Per $1,000
St. Paul, Minn.	271,606	$30.89
Atlanta, Ga.	270,366	30.00
Oakland, Cal.	284,063	29.94
Denver, Col.	287,861	29.20
Providence, R. I.	252,981	24.50
Toledo, Ohio	290,718	21.28
Columbus, Ohio	290,564	19.40
Houston, Texas	292,352	18.24
Dallas, Texas	260,475	17.96
Birmingham, Ala.	259,678	14.47
Akron, Ohio	255,040	13.90
Memphis, Tenn. (Not reported.)		

The average rate for the group of cities is $22.71, which the Atlanta rate exceeds by nearly a third.

The inexcusable size of the local tax is further emphasized by the fact that since Atlanta has a smaller bonded indebtedness than any of the other cities listed, our sinking fund expenses are materially less.

The National Municipal Review lists New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and New Orleans among the larger cities having lower tax rates than Atlanta.

Baltimore, with a lower rate comes to the end of the year with no debts and a bank balance of $2,400,000, while Atlanta faces the new year hundreds of thousands of dollars in the hole, and with its credit impaired to such an extent that it may not be able to borrow enough money from the banks to meet pay rolls.

The state tax rate in Georgia is one of the lowest in the country, while the county rate is also reasonble. Undoubtedly the chief blame for the inexcusably high combined tax rate paid by the property owners of Atlanta must be laid to the city government.

Mayor Key has preached economy, and urged tax reductions, day in and day out, but city council has turned a deaf ear to his pleadings. Expenses have been added over his earnest protests, and his vetoes have been overridden, with apparently little thought that there is a limit to the ability to pay and to the patience of the taxpayers of the city.

Thus, despite the inexcusably high tax burden, the municipal government comes to the end of the year with its budget unbalanced and its finances generally in an almost hopeless muddle.

Faced by this critical condition of the city's finances, the mayor has made a wise choice in the selection of Councilman Aubrey Milam as chairman of the city finance committee. Like his predecessor, Alderman Ed Gillam, who becomes mayor pro tem. in the new council, he has earnestly backed the mayor's efforts to reduce expenses.

Council must stand by him and by the mayor during the next year if the city is to avert a collapse of its financial structure.

The figures presented by the National Municipal Review should be a warning to the members of council that the time has come when political influence must be supplanted by business principles in the conduct of the city government.

Following the leadership of Mayor Key and Chairman Milam, every expense must be cut to the bone in order that the intolerable and unreasonable burden on the taxpayers may be lightened.

LIVINGSTON'S FINE WORK

Under the experienced direction of Postmaster Lon Livingston the Atlanta postoffice set up a new record for speed and efficiency in the handling of the unprecedented volume of mail during the holiday season.

As was the case with the increased buying surge throughout the country, the record-breaking amount of Atlanta Christmas mail was not anticipated, but it was, nevertheless, handled as skillfully and swiftly as would have been a more normal load. Each day saw the office cleaned of incoming mail, and neither packages, letters, nor cards that reached Atlanta on or before Christmas Day failed of prompt delivery.

To the able direction of Postmaster Livingston, and the intelligent efforts of his fine staff of assistants, this fine record is due.

Although named as postmaster only a few months ago, Mr. Livingston is a veteran of the postal service, having entered the Atlanta postoffice 25 years ago and served in almost every responsible position in the office during his steady rise to the top.

During his long service Postmaster Livingston's fine executive ability was fully demonstrated and the remarkable record made by the postoffice during the holiday season gives welcome assurance that during his incumbency Atlanta's postal service will be second to none in the country.

The appointment of Mr. Livingston as postmaster was not only a merited recognition of long service and proven ability, but it is a distinct service to the public in bringing assurance of prompt and accurate handling of the city's mail.

CREDIT MEN OPTIMISTIC

Joining with the United States Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations representing the business interests of the country, the National Association of Credit Men has issued a statement expressing confidence in substantial improvement in business during 1935.

The opinion of the credit men is, as in the case of the other business organizations, based on the results of a survey of the individual opinions of the association's members. The survey shows that 84 per cent of the economic credit council of the association anticipate better business in 1935, 14 per cent feel there will not be much change, while only 2 per cent are inclined to believe there will be a setback.

The council is composed of representatives of 150 manufacturing, banking and distributing firms in every major market in the country. Thirty-four are in the east, 67 in the midwest, 26 in the south and 23 on the Pacific coast. Thus the survey represents a dependable cross-section of opinion by business and financial leaders in every section.

Asked as to what in their opinion are the most disturbing factors facing the country today, the credit men list these problems in the following order: Government expenses, unemployment, excessive taxes, unsettled money policies, threats of inflation, foreign trade barriers, sectionalism within the United States, high tariffs, bonus demands, war threats and intense nationalism.

Undoubtedly the fact that President Roosevelt has, either personally or through recovery leaders, let it be known that the recovery program will be concentrated on many of these problems, has played an important part in arousing the new confidence expressed by the credit men.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he never had to be pushed off on a cold morning to get started.

Don't blame a man for not marrying a woman with brains. A brainy woman wouldn't have a man.

Methuselah lived to a ripe old age, but he never tried to turn on the electric light while standing in the bath tub.

John D. Rockefeller Sr. recently wrote a poem. Being famous, he didn't have to buy a publishing firm to get it printed.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Words With a Wise Man.

"The world is a peacock and Morocco is the tail of the bird." In other words, Morocco is the most beautiful country in the world. So I am told by the father of Youssef, my interpreter, who is a teacher of Koranic law at the University of Fez. I am the venerable Avrahim's guest for a few days. "When peace shall come to earth," he tells me, "Allah will dwell in Morocco and men from all over the world will come here to praise him."

"When will this be, noble caid?"

"In the fullness of time," came the rather unsatisfactory reply.

"How do you, noble caid, if I may ask, represent yourself this idyllic state which is to come?" The old man, he is over seventy, grows pensive at my question and he puffs meditatively at his cigaret. This gives me an opportunity to study his face of yellow wrinkled parchment and the pointed white beard. It is a fine face. I like it immensely. The black eyes have a way of flashing that is inspring. So must have looked that other great sheik, his namesake, Avrahim, the friend of Jayhe, who dwelled over there in the plain of Mamre near Hebron.. The caid Avrahim speaks a little French and I, after nearly six weeks in Morocco, begin to stammer some Arabic words, so we are getting along marvelously.

"In that era for which all mankind is waiting," he says, "there will be no war. Men will live in their own houses, surrounded by healthy children and kind friends, and there shall be no want." This is his reply.

* * * *

Tolerance Of Islam.

"Noble friend," I say to him, "I would ask you about Islam of which you are one of the ornaments; is it still believed amongst you that all men must accept Mohammed and that if you had the power you would convert the world with the sword?"

"Not so, not so, honored friend," he replied. "We are not intolerant. Our religion in fact forbids us to make believers of other men by the sword. Do you know that in the sixteenth century of your calendar there was a bishop in Fez and Christian churches? Our sultans had invited the Christians to come and live here."

"I did not know that; you surprise me greatly."

"Yes," he went on, "and yet they call Fez the burning-point of Moslem fanaticism. . . ."

"But, why were the Christian churches destroyed, dear friend?"

"Noble friend," comes back the venerable ulema, "forgive me for saying it, but the Christians are the sect who introduced killing men for their faith. None of the ancient religions killed a man for the sake of his faith. Our prophet Mohammed said: 'Do violence unto no man because of his faith.' But the Spaniards who came here to bring Christianity, stayed to murder, as they did in South America, where they destroyed other empires. They massacred hundreds of thousands of our fathers in the name of Jesus."

"They were not good Christians, caid, for Christ condemned violence," I said.

"We know the words of the Son of Mary," he said. "We venerate Him as a great prophet. But His followers are cruel men." And then the learned ulema gave me this sentence which is worth a little meditation—to say the least—He said: "We have read you holy books. We have seen your temples. But we have never seen the Christian religion in practice. We have seen nothing among the Christians which is worthy of emulation."

* * * *

Farewell.

I was happy to have been the guest in an old-fashioned Arabic home. They are growing rare. They will soon belong to the past. The establishment of my distinguished friend Moshim Kashim Pasha, the mayor of Jerusalem, is a modern aristocratic home in every respect. I slept on a sheepskin on the floor and there were plenty of fleas, as everywhere else, and nary a glimpse I got of the harem where the venerable caid kept his four wives, respectively aged 65, 52, 26 and 17. And so when I left I said: "Barak Allah ou fik, Avrahim. The goodness of Allah upon you, Abraham!"

And he replies: "Salam Allahoun, the peace of Allah be upon you, friend!" And then this fine wish: "May he send his light upon you and may your writing be as clear as the rivers of paradise."

To which I give full support by saying: "Ameen! Ameen!"

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HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

SO THIS IS INSOMNIA NO. II.

Ever notice how you think of the bright and witty remark or the appropriate response or toast three weeks after the occasion? Well, I've just found out about insomnia. I'd tell you right off, but I know a lot of you Class B neurotics would raise your old cry of "sarcasm" and "utter lack of sympathy and understanding" against me. In flush times I don't mind getting kicked out for telling the truth, but for a while yet I must handle you Class B birds with gloves. It is encouraging to know, as I do, that Class A neurotics greatly outnumber the B's, but when it comes to squealing at the threat of exposure the moochers make so much noise that one gets the impression they are as numerous as genuine invalids who have been deceived about exhaustion of nerve energy and all that absurd twaddle of quackery.

All my professional life I had an inarticulate impression that people who complained most of insomnia were those who slept too much; who didn't do enough honest work to require more than five or six hours rest, who, in short, least deserved or needed sleep.

Having thus prepared your minds for the announcement, I take great pleasure in introducing my latest discovery, viz., that after all there is no such thing as insomnia.

Oh, come, now, hold your eggs until I elucidate. You will recall, perhaps, that from time to time these past 20 years I have disposed of divers common complaints in this same cavalier fashion, by simply declaring it a nonentity and thereafter declining to recognize its claim to existence. This makes lots of people mad clear through. Especially my old fogy colleagues who find it most annoying when perfectly good patients catch them up short with such replies as this: "Oh, but, doctor, there is no such thing as a cold!" or "Rheumatism? Yes, I think I told you it is stiff, lame and sore. What I want to know is what ails me?"

Be just as angry as you like about it, I repeat there is no such ailment as insomnia. By that I mean to imply that no doctor can intelligently or even safely treat or advise a person who complains of not sleeping well, unless the doctor finds out what, if anything, ails the person. Lack of sleep or insufficient sleep or inability to get to sleep or restless sleep or sleep disturbed by unpleasant dreams is never an ailment or condition by itself. Never a cause of ill health or of run down condition or of exhaustion of any kind. If you do not sleep well you may rest assured—and I hope you will—that there is some good reason for it. Not that you are going insane. Sleeplessness is a symptom the mentally deranged rarely present and never complain of. Most likely your difficulty in going to sleep is physiological—you don't need all the sleep you think you do or are in the habit of taking. Surely no sedentary adult past middle age needs more than five or six hours sleep.

Then there's conscience. But I am afraid you're in no condition to listen to any more unvarnished truth today. We'll look into this conscience thing another day. Meanwhile, change doctors if you like. What do I care?

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Killed by Train.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Beno Bowen, of Jackson, 45, engineer of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railroad, who was injured by a moving freight car near Monticello last night, died in a hospital here today.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON.

THE TOUCH WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In two years President Roosevelt has quietly developed a very shrewd technique for handling congress. It is something like the one Aunt Sarah used on Peck's bad boy, keeping him in the house to remove him from temptation.

The president has already started using it again on the new congressional session. You could see the delicate White House touch behind two recent moves regarding social reform legislation and munitions.

INSURANCE In the first place, Chairman Pat Harrison issued a call early in November for his senate finance committee to meet here after Thanksgiving to take up unemployment insurance. The meeting has not been held yet.

The reason publicly offered is that the report of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet committee was not ready in time. That is true, but if you dig into it you will find that the cabinet committee has not tried to break any speed records in preparing its report. Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to let congress play with that dangerous issue, or any other, until he is ready.

The president will hand out a lot of general, unspecific orders in his opening message, to be delivered in a few days, but he will reserve specific recommendations on the important issues until later. These specific playthings he will feed out one by one. Thus, attention and pressure will be centered on them, preventing congress from running off with them, changing them, or tiring of them.

Thus, also, Mr. Roosevelt will always be in control of the legislative program. He will control what is to be considered in congress by submitting only what he wants considered from time to time.

MUNITIONS A variation of that device was used by the White House in the munitions matter. In that case, Mr. Roosevelt seized the brightest political toy of many a year right out of the hands of Chairman Nye, of the senate munitions investigation committee. As Nye was shaping it up, the issue would have been public operation of munitions manufacturing.

Mr. Roosevelt had other plans. He practically filed Mr. Nye's issue in the store-room when he advanced the substitute proposal to limit the war profits of munitions makers.

By such tactics, Mr. Roosevelt has been able to make himself the master of congress more effectively than any president before.

GRUMBLING The congressmen do not like it any more than young Peck did, but there is little that they can do about it, except grumble to themselves, and they are doing that.

The main difficulty is that considerable confusion is caused at times, and occasionally the congressional leaders look ridiculous. They rarely know very far ahead what they are expected to do. They say or do things which they must retract or do over again when they get specific instructions.

Newsmen wandering through the corridors of the house and senate office buildings during the last few days have faced a reversal of the usual newspaper processes. Instead of interviewing congressmen for news, the congressmen have been interviewing them for news.

The congressmen right now do not know any more about what they are going to do this session than you do, if you have read the papers daily. That situation is expected to continue through this session, as it did last session. Most of the reporters are making arrangements to cover congress mainly from the White House, as usual.

CRITICISM There was considerable private criticism among senate democrats because their floor leader, Senator Robinson, remained at home in Arkansas so long. He knew what he was doing.

It is customary for the leaders to assemble here about two weeks before the session opens, in order to lay plans for it. This year, Senator Robinson came on the scene only a couple of days before the opening gong.

If he had been here a month ago, there is nothing he could have done, except to find chairs in committee rooms for the boys who have been standing around.

IDEAS There is no shortage of ideas among the incoming members of the house. More than 21,000 bills have been prepared for introduction there. This is not a record, but about average.

You do not need to worry very much about them because many will never gain the attention of a one-line notice in the home-town paper of the congressman who proposes them. A majority of them are private relief bills for voters back home. Congressmen usually introduce so many of them that, after a few weeks, they forget which ones are theirs.

MISSING There are a lot of familiar faces missing from the assembling hordes of legislators, men with good public records who were swamped by the new political surge last election day or who decided politics was not worth the effort. Among them are the outstanding constitutional lawyer of the house, James Beck; ex-Senator Dill, of Washington, the expert radio legislator; playful Fred Britten, of Chicago; Ross Collins, of Mississippi; smart Loring Black, of New York; McClintic, of Oklahoma; Clyde Kelly, of Pittsburgh; brilliant Senator David Reed and level-headed Walcott, of Connecticut. Most of these men would tell you privately today that a man who devotes his life to politics is a fool.

Yet there are many bright, shiny faces here to take their places, faces eager to be nationally familiar. Some of them will be, but most will not.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

Many a Lad Misses a Kiss for Want of the Courage To Take It

By Robert Quillen

The so-called "sensitive" people are self-made failures. They are easy prey for every sharper who discovers them. They go through life inviting hurt and loss and injustice by their unwillingness or inability to face the world boldly and demand what is rightfully theirs.

Their handicap is a state of mind developed in childhood.

A timid little boy, overlooked by his elders when the pie is served, will sit in silent and heart-broken martyrdom and wait for justice. He could obtain his rightful share at once by clamoring for it as any normal small boy would. But his feelings are hurt and he enjoys feeling sorry for himself. Moreover, it is probable that his silent endurance of a great wrong will soon be observed, and then he will have his reward of sympathy and pity and his soul will delight in the conscience-stricken humility of those who wronged him.

Meekly waiting to be treated right becomes a habit, and the practice of martyrdom becomes his chief pleasure. He grows into manhood with the manners of a lady and the spirit of a rabbit.

He is a good man, for the meek must be good. And he is a good husband, father, neighbor and citizen.

But his goodness brings small reward. If those about him were as thoughtful as an anxious wet-nurse, they might guess his desire and observe his needs and so do him justice.

But they are busy looking out for themselves and they aren't mind-readers. How can they give him what he wants when they don't know what it is?

He never speaks up. His wife should sew on his buttons and his children should be considerate and his neighbors should give him a fair deal. If they don't, his feelings are hurt and he pouts or humbly feels abused, but he endures all wrongs in silence and sours his soul with the stored-up memory of injustice.

Yet he need not suffer for a day. He has only to ask for what he wants, take what is his, voice his objection to the things he dislikes, and the world will give him his due.

The dumb creatures are imposed on only because they can't tell anybody when the harness hurts.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

MIAMI TO INCREASE MILK PRICES JAN. 5

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Revision of the price schedule for No. 2 milk in the Miami area to make the price 20 cents a gallon instead of 18 cents, as previously announced, was ordered today by the state milk control board. The price is effective at midnight January 5.

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FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

American Conduct. NEW YORK, Jan. 1. I was sorry to read Charles Dorais' report to the football coaches' union deploring drinking on the part of the football crowds, because drinking is distinctly an adult practice, and I favor anything which savors of maturity in people and suggests that the American nation is growing up. Children rarely go in for old-fashioneds or side-cars or corn liquor, but this is hardly a time to encourage childishness in people who are supposed to have come of age.

If you are interested in seeing a demonstration of American conduct at its grown-uppest, you may do so the next time the Army plays Notre Dame in New York just after the game is over. At that instant, there will be a crash of bottles on the concrete decks, a wild, whooping rush down the runways in which women will be squashed against the walls and knocked flat and walked upon, and a charge out upon the field by several hundred staggering adults bent upon uprooting and smashing the goal posts. Immature men and women, not yet grown up to indulgence in alcoholic beverages, will be struck on the head and knocked down by the descending timbers or jabbed in the abdomen by splintered fragments borne around the field like battering-rams by squads of sportsmen considerably more advanced in their development than themselves.

Fine Sights. It is a fine sight, also, to see among these groups a goodly sprinkling of grown-up ladies who have put aside the restraints and immunities of childhood and accepted the obligation to get reeling drunk as befits their years.

The Army-Notre Dame game is a good one to which to take the children so that they may notice, if they are bright, what is to be expected of them in the way of conduct when they are 21 or, say, 19. To be sure, childhood's happy hours are fleeting enough and they should not be crowded too fast. But this is a practical world and it is only a day until they must find themselves called upon to take their places as men and women. It is not necessary that they get plastered, or even mildly whiskyed-up, on these occasions, but it can do not harm for them to keep their eyes and ears open, observe the manners, condition and speech of their elders, and form the resolution to be likewise as soon as they have years enough.

'Mature' Crowds. Very fair demonstrations of adult conduct may be witnessed at some of the Yale games, also, and I have been told that, on the whole, the conduct of the crowds at the southern games is distinctly mature.

But the most encouraging spectacle that I have seen in connection with the big games in the east is that of young girls of, say 19 or 20, disheveled, pale, sick and either babbling or stretched out unconscious with their boy friends of similar years on the trains bound back to town when the big games are over. Brave souls, they are not yet able to take it as their elders can, but they keep on trying, and in a few seasons become qualified women and men, being replaced by other girls and boys a little younger.

Hopeful Sign. There has been some agitation among the educators of late to curtail adolescence in young Americans, and a hopeful sign is seen in the character of the Christmas celebration nowadays. Formerly a children's festival in which the adults momentarily strove to put themselves again in an innocent frame of mind, Christmas has recently become an adult holiday largely devoted to drunkenness for the edification of the children. Thanks to the freedom which is permitted them at this season, the young are given fine opportunities to make mental notes on the habits and character of those whom they are asked to emulate, and the effect no doubt will be to rush their development.

There are still some reactionary children. I heard of one, a boy of eight, alone at a table with nine grown-ups who were drinking toasts around and around at Christmas dinner and, forgetting his manners, broke in to say, "Why don't you drink to Jesus Christ? It's His birthday."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Hitler Assures World On Peace in Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave the diplomats of world powers assurance today of Germany's peaceful intentions under an international golden rule, and immediately afterward received the homage of nazi storm troopers and hundreds of civilians.

He told the diplomats who called on him at the presidential palace:

"No country wants peace more than Germany, which, after difficult years of need and suffering, seeks repose to concentrate all her powers on internal reconstruction and which, for its right to live, asks only the same acknowledgment and attention from other countries than Germany itself offered. . . . I see no international problems which cannot be solved through understanding co-operation."

SEABOARD IMPROVES SERVICE FOR SOUTH

The year 1934 saw important steps taken by Seaboard Air Line Railway to provide the people of the south with train service on a par with that offered anywhere in the country.

A brand-new train—the Cotton States Special—was inaugurated and completely air-conditioned to provide those traveling between Birmingham, Atlanta, Washington, and New York with the most healthful transportation possible. Through air-conditioned coaches are operated between Birmingham and Washington.

Passenger rates were drastically reduced. Passengers who desire to travel in coaches, besides having the benefits of air-conditioning, also enjoy the lowest rate in history—based on one and a half cents per mile. The former rate was 3.6 cents per mile. For the benefit of those desiring parlor and sleeping car service the rate has been reduced to three cents per mile. Surcharges were removed reducing charge for Pullman service by one-third.

Although scheduled to end on December 31, 1934, these low rates will continue in effect.

The Cotton States Special arrives at its eastern destination a full hour earlier thon its predecessor, the Southern States Special.

2 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Jan. 1. (AP)—Two university students were killed and another man was injured early today when the car in which they were returning to Graham from a New Year's dance hit a bridge at Perrin.

The dead are Graham Street, 20, Southern Methodist University, and Malcolm Graham, 19, University of Texas.

Boyd Street, brother of Graham, was injured severely.

NEW YEAR DAWNS WITH HOPES HIGH

Continued From First Page.

born in an Atlanta hospital. The Adams baby, a seven-pound-six-ounce girl, was born at 12:12 o'clock Tuesday morning at Georgia Baptist hospital, beating the first baby born at Grady hospital by more than two hours.

William L. White, 15, of Olympian place, Decatur, was the first person treated at Grady hospital. He was brought to the hospital at 12:05 o'clock Tuesday morning for treatment for a gunshot wound in his thigh, received while he was standing at Peachtree and Ellis streets watching the New Year's Eve noise parade. The shot, according to police report, was fired by a celebrator, and was practically spent when it struck White.

The first 1935 "guest" at the new city jail was John Anderson, 20, of 468 Boulevard, N. E., arrested by Night Chief C. P. Connally and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. The last man to have his name on the 1934 blotter was J. A. Moss, 26, of 123 Hurt street, arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman W. J. Stallings and also charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

First Auto Crash.

The first automobile accident of 1935 was reported when an automobile driven by James T. Wells, of 711 Piedmont avenue, collided head-on at Ponce de Leon avenue and Ponce de Leon place at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning with an automobile driven by Eugene Ellis, of 645 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

Wells was cut about the face and Mrs. Wells was cut and bruised. Miss Norma Lee Albea, of a Morgan place address, was slightly injured.

While most federal officials in Atlanta dismissed the thought of making resolutions with the statement they considered resolutions foolish; that if persons resolve to do better they need not wait for January 1, but should start doing better at once, others did not share their opinions.

The Mayor "Hopes."

Mayor James L. Key expressed his resolution in the form of "hopes," which included a hope that Atlanta and other Georgia municipalities will be given home rule by the next session of the legislature. He also hoped his plan for a municipal whisky store would be given favorable backing and that all city employes can soon be restored to full pay, which he said, would be possible if the city will operate a whisky store.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin celebrated his 58th birthday anniversary Tuesday at his desk working on evidence on two murder cases which will be presented Friday to the grand jury.

As he looked back over his 18 years in the office he now occupies he said: "I have many things to be thankful for today and I reckon highly among them the loyalty and efficiency of my staff of co-workers."

Frost Predicted.

George W. Mindling, United States meteorologist stationed at Atlanta, is perhaps the only man who 365 days a year supplies Atlanta newspapers with news stories. Tuesday he started off the new year by forecasting the skies will continue to clear up, bringing fair weather with a drop below freezing today. The mercury, which fell as low as 34 on New Year's Eve, may tumble to 27 or 28 by early this morning and a light frost is expected in south Georgia this morning.

The past year, according to records of the weather bureau, was a fairly normal year in Georgia. Less rainfall was recorded in Georgia in 1934 than in 1933, despite the fact that in some sections of the state crops were flooded. The record of rainfall revealed one-half inch less than in 1933.

Drouths which gripped other sections of the country were not felt in Georgia.

1934 Warm Year.

Though it will be hard to convince some Atlantans who shivered under the bite of recent cold snaps, 1934 was three degrees warmer than the year-round average of 61 degrees. The second lowest thermometer reading Georgia has ever reported was reported in Blairsville, January 30, 1934, when the mercury dropped to 10 degrees below zero. Blairsville is in the mountains of north Georgia and the low temperature there was two degrees above the all-time low of 12 degrees below zero, recorded in 1899.

The hottest days of the year were July 17 and July 21, when Millen and Washington, Ga., both reported 105 degrees temperature, with 6 degrees of the 111-degree temperatures reported in the state in September, 1925.

February was the freak weather month of the year. Eight inches of snow fell in Athens, four inches in Atlanta and other points and even in Brunswick, normally Georgia's warmest city, traces of snow were seen. The worst storm of the year swept into northwest Georgia during February, killing two persons, demolishing scores of houses and doing an estimated property damage at Bowden alone of $500,000.

Hailstorm in June.

Another weather freak was recorded in June when a hailstorm in central Georgia severely damaged tobacco, corn, wheat and peach crops, according to weather bureau records.

Atlanta, during 1934, was the convention city of the south in fact as well as slogan.

More than 38,600 visitors attended the 241 conventions held in the city during the year, according to a report Tuesday by the Atlanta Tourist and Convention Bureau. The visitors stayed an average of three days each and averaged spending $11.25 a day each. The average of 370 convention visitors daily in Atlanta during the entire year spent $1,303,661.25 in the city, according to the report of the bureau.

Sixty conventions have already been booked for the present year, according to A. L. Belle Isle, president of the bureau.

Police Records.

While the 1934 revenue of the police department exceeded by 50 per cent the amount taken in during 1933, the department handled only 5,373 more cases than during the preceding year.

According to unofficial figures released Tuesday, 49,459 cases were booked in 1934 as compared with 44,086 during 1933. These figures do not include cases made on state charges or persons arrested at the request of authorities in other localities.

Receipts for 1934 were $184,129.89, as compared with $123,997.35 in 1933, which, according to Chief T. O. Sturdivant, indicates money with which to pay fines was more plentiful in 1934 as the increase in arrests was not proportionate to the increase in revenue.

The three ambulances at Grady hospital were kept busy during the year answering approximately 35,000 calls, about 10 per cent of which were emergency calls. In addition, the ambulances made an average of 15 transfers a day in taking patients home or to other hospitals, according to the records.

Six drivers man the ambulances. They are Silvey Gunter, Guy Gunter, Gaines Slaton, T. H. Hardin, H. B. Hightower and Carl Langley.

Theirs is the task of racing with the stork and sometimes with death, subjected to harsh words by those who call ambulances when there is not one available for the call.

Mule Market Booms.

Atlanta, the largest mule market in the world, pegs 1934 as the greatest year in the mule trade since 1919 and the World War. Mule prices, during the year, have been much higher than in former years, good animals frequently bringing more than $250 each.

As one of his first acts of 1935 Governor Talmadge signed a new order fixing the price of all 1935 Georgia automobile license tags at $3 each. The tags were put on sale Tuesday morning with the revenue department officials prepared for an even greater rush of business than they experienced in 1933 when the governor first reduced the tag price.

A large force of extra clerks will be put on duty and, according to Paul H. Doyal, chairman of the revenue commission, the department is ready to sell from 15,000 to 20,000 tags a day.

The rush is expected because of the proximity of the meeting of the legislature. The assembly is expected to ratify the tag reduction but there is slim possibility it may not and motorists are not likely to delay their tag purchases.

Prepare for Assembly.

The decks are being cleared at the state capitol for the session of the general assembly, which convenes January 14 for what promises to be one of the liveliest sessions of recent years.

Other departments of government will launch their 1935 programs within a few days.

When the Atlanta city council meets next Tuesday Mayor Key is expected to announce reorganization of many of the council committees.

The Fulton county commission will meet Wednesday and will elect a new chairman.

One of the major objectives of the Chamber of Commerce is the development of a trade extension bureau to work with the industrial bureau. This will be one of the first steps taken during the year by the chamber.

Construction Impetus.

New construction loan provisions of title II are expected to ad impetus to the activities of the federal housing administration.

Local public utilities expect to release large sums of money during the year. The Georgia Power Company is planning to expend $10,987,967 for operation, maintenance and new construction during the year, exclusive of taxes.

Expenditures of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Georgia during the year are expected to exceed $8,000,000, of which $6,240,000 will be spent in operating expenses, and $1,706,000 for construction.

It is expected that the state highway board will spend $14,000,000 on road construction and $2,000,000 on operation and maintenance, if the legislature agrees.

Progress of Relief.

The progress of relief work in Georgia will have shown remarkable strides early in the year when 10,000 farm families, averaging five persons to the family, will have been rehabilitated in the back-to-the-farm program, according to Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia emergency relief administrator.

By March 1, according to Miss Shepperson, the rehabilitated families should be in position to liquidate their own relief, and all able-bodied persons should be off the relief rolls by that time.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, Tuesday added his voice to the hope that the Roosevelt administration and prospects for a more plentiful 1935 will provide jobs for every citizen private industry fails to employ.

Promising co-operation with all employers, Googe said labor hoped to keep strikes and controversies at the lowest possible minimum during the year and called on employers to co-operate with labor through the government agencies for adjusting labor disputes.

"Southern labor is looking forward to 1935 with renewed courage and hopes of material advancement over the past year," he said.

John K. Ottley, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Tuesday said, "As more people realize that the unbeatable team of banks, business and Uncle Sam is now working in harmony, the forward march toward real recovery is being accelerated."

HOLLYWOOD IN NEW YORK

By MOLLIE MERRICK

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—One must come to New York for the lowdown on the puzzling Holywood divorce which didn't come off. When a wealthy producer and his wife differed and a split-up was announced, everyone wondered. When, after weeks and months of "differing," a reconciliation was announced, picture Holywood's surprise.

Now, in Manhattan, I hear the true story. The producer persuaded his spouse to sign a paper in a moment of great stress. When the lady read the paper over (in a moment of less stress, it would seem) she discovered she had signed away her rights to any of the gentleman's considerable fortune.

Now her papa was a lawyer. So the paper was duly mailed him. And California laws are such that if you sign a paper without reading it and fully appreciating its contents, that signature is outsky. Lawyer-Papa proved that the lady hadn't read and understood the paper. Producer-Husband wrote Lawyer-Papa a letter saying he had been so busy that week that he hadn't had time to read the paper which his lawyer had drawn up, etc.

Then Lawyer-Papa dug up the fact that the gigolo on whom the lady had spent plenty of money in Paris (and this was the core of the whole divorce suit) had been a "plant" on the part of the adoring husband. What happened? Another Hollywood "reconciliation."

STARS AND A JOKE.

Myra Kingsley, most popular astrologer of New York since the death of Evangeline Adams, put over an interesting Yuletide party with carols, mulled wine, a few inimitable and interesting ones, and the support of husband Howard Taylor.

Myra Kingsley is one astrologer who is a beauty and a personality as well, and she certainly knows her stars.

New York puts over the same sort of jokes that Hollywood does. Take, for instance, the woman producer here who feels she is pre-eminent. Her company hired a real director to rehearse the players each night when the lady's efforts were concluded. And she never knew!

ECUADOREAN'S DEATH LAID TO CONGESTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Ernesto Chacon, Ecuadorian envoy, died of a general visceral congestion, an autopsy by Dr. Thomas Gonzales at Bellevue hospital revealed tentatively today.

A further toxicological report will be made tomorrow by Dr. O. G. Getler to establish definitely how Chacon died.

Recently appointed charge d'affaires for Ecuador in Germany, Chacon, 42 years old, was found dead in the vestibule of a building here yesterday.

J. M. HIGH CO

WE SAY PRICES TALK

SALE

New Weaves in Regular
$19.95-$22.50-$24.75



MEN'S SUITS

. . . including some . . .

2-PANTS SUITS!

$13.95

. . . The Greatest Value-Giving Sale Ever at High's

Every one an unusual value—many worth DOUBLE this sale price. Not only are the suits perfectly tailored—the group includes single and double-breasted models. New shades of blue, brown, grey, tan, oxfords. Sizes for all types—but hurry—they'll sell fast!

MEN'S STORE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Men's O'Coats

Were $19.95, $22.50 and $24.75---At a Price That's Downright Amazing

$13.95

Types of overcoats that will be selected by men who are accustomed to paying a far greater price. All wool—newest styles—browns, greys, tans, oxfords, blues. All sizes at 9 A. M.—be early and be sure of yours.

MEN'S STORE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Follow the Crowds to High's

January Sales

Clearance—Toilet Goods

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO, 50c size ... 25c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

POCKET COMBS, cases. 25c values .. 10c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MIFFLIN ANTISEPTIC, giant size .. 39c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c PERFUMIZERS, Nile green 10c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MAGNIFYING MIRRORS, 59c values 29c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TOOTH BRUSHES, "Dr. West's" ... 29c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TOOTH POWDER, "Dr. Lyon's" 21c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"SNOW" DEPILATORY, $1 size 49c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

COMPACTS, Roger & Gallet, close out 10c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, "Reliance" .. 39c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HOT WATER BOTTLES, "Reliance" . 39c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BATHSPRAY, fits any attachment .. 59c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

WOODBURY CREAMS, 50c size 35c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance—Drapes, etc.

19c-25c CRETONNES, marquisettes, remnants 5c
CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR

59c PILLOWS, cretonne. 3 for $1, ea. 35c
CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR

20c-39c Gauze Remnants, special. Yd.. 9c
CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR

Shower Curtains, fast color. Odd lot . 79c
CURTAINS, STREET FLOOR

50c-75c BULLION FRINGE, silk 9c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$4 SILK DAMASK DRAPES, lined . $1.98
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance—Boys' Wear

$1.69 Wool Shorts, boys' sizes, 5 to 12 . $1
BOYS' STORE, STREET FLOOR

$5 GOLF KNICKERS, 25 prs. 29 to 34 . $1
MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

$1.98 Boys' Suits, wool shorts—wash tops—5-10 **$1.49**
BOYS' STORE, STREET FLOOR

$7.95 Boys' Topcoats, broken sizes, 1-6 **$4.95**
BOYS' STORE, STREET FLOOR

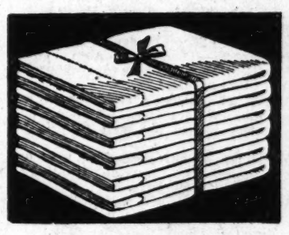
Spectacular Values!

Re-Stock Your Needs in Sheets, Blankets, Linens

January White Sale

Check This Value! Reg. $1.19

2-Yr. Guaranteed Sheets



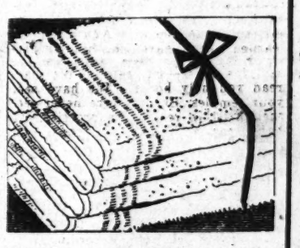
Sizes 63x99 and 81x99 Inches!

Firmly woven—smooth textured and TESTED by the Piedmont Laundry for TWO YEARS' normal wear! Values at $1.19—rare "buys" at this LOW price!

89c each

PILLOW CASES, to match sheets. 42x36 in. Each . **22c**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

20x40-Inch
Solid Colored
35c Towels



22c

Big, thirsty soft towels in your favorite color—and that's news! Surprisingly smart—amazingly priced at just 22c each! Buy for your home—for the spring bride!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Domestic Specials

36-in MUSLIN, unbleached, yd. .. 10c
36-in. MUSLIN, fine, bleached, yd. 15c
81-in. SHEETING, heavy, unbleached, yard 25c
A. C. A. TICKING, feather proofed, yd. 29c
MATTRESS COVERS, heavy, unbleached, each 98c
MATTRESS PADS, "Pepperell" make, each $1.69
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Specials

DISH TOWELING, Russian linen, yd. 15c
HUCK TOWELS, part linen, ea. .. 17c
BATH TOWELS, "Cannon," size 22x44-in. ea. 25c
LUNCH CLOTHS, All linen, ea. 59c
PILLOW CASES, linen, hemstitched, each 64c
LINEN NAPKINS, hemstitched, 17x17 ..... 6 for $1
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Feature! $3.98
Satine
Comforts



$2.94

Light as a feather—so colorful, too—with flowered centers and solid back and border in boudoir colors, 72x84 inches of pure comfort and value!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Prices Drastically Reduced!

Clearance! Winter Coats

Were $29.75 COATS, *reduced to* . $14.88
Were $49.50 COATS, *reduced to* . $24.75
Were $59.75 COATS, *reduced to* . $29.75
Were $77.95 COATS, *reduced to* . $39.75
Were $89.75 COATS, *reduced to* . $44.75

$29.75-$39.75 **Fur Jackets,** *sealines, 14 to 44, reduced to* $22.75
$49.75-$59.75 **Northern Seal Coats,** *reduced to* $39.75
$110-$129.75 **Muskrat Coats,** *reduced to* $78.00
$149.50-$169.50 **Broadtail Coats,** *14-20, reduced to* $98.75
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

$39.75 and $45 WINTER COATS

. . . luxurious with fur. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46.
Reduced to .....
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

$19.75

Former Prices---Now

Cloth Coats

Cloth coats—lavishly fur-trimmed! Untrimmed cloth coats! Sizes: 12 to 20; 14 to 48; 40 to 50. Also gorgeous Fur Coats!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

U. S. RELIEF DROPS 14,000 IN GEORGIA

"Unemployables" Made Responsibility of Local Governments in 1935.

Approximately 14,000 "unemployables" in Georgia looked to the state or local governments Tuesday for help.

Local administration of unemployable relief will continue in the hands of the present federal set-up until February 1 in order that the Atlanta-Fulton county public welfare board may select an administrator and take over relief administration, it was pointed out Tuesday.

For many months Atlanta has contributed $40,000 a month as its share of unemployable relief and Fulton county has appropriated $25,000 a month. Those allocations for the month of January will be made, under an agreement with federal officials, to the federal machinery, and on February 1 the joint board will assume charge, contributing approximately the same sums in 1935 as was paid in 1934.

New Policy.

The 14,000 became the charges of state and local authorities as the Georgia emergency relief administration took them off the federal relief rolls under a new policy announced in Washington.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, in announcing the change of policy, said they did not belong on federal relief.

The announcement forecast a fight in the Georgia legislature, and the question raised Tuesday was how would the legislature provide the means for taking care of the "unemployables" if the local authorities were unable to handle the situation.

Governor Eugene Talmadge has long been at odds with the Roosevelt administration about relief. Frequently he has assailed the federal relief activities, saying such activities undoubtedly were "pauperizing" thousands of people.

Also he has frequently said that relief was not a matter to be handled by the government but was a task for local charitable and religious organizations.

Transfers Made.

"The responsibility is being accepted by the city and county governments," said Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia relief administrator.

She said the transfer of the "unemployables" from the relief rolls to cities and counties had preceded the announcement of the new policy.

The "unemployables" are those people who are unable to work because of mental and physical handicaps and who have no means of support.

"The counties and cities in the state have been gradually removing the unemployables from the relief rolls in the state for the last six months," said Miss Shepperson. "For the last two or three months there have been only 14,000 unemployables on the relief rolls, to which counties and cities have contributed nearly $100,000 a month.

"Where the number of unemployables is small, and the county officials desire it, the relief administration is glad to co-operate with them in administering relief to unemployable families."

Look to State.

She said many counties in Georgia are faced with relief problems they cannot handle unassisted and that they will look to the state for assistance.

She cited the need for services in addition to the provision of necessities to the aged, sick, widowed and handicapped and praised public officials for their "sympathetic understanding of these needs" and their "willingness to co-operate."

"The unemployables, as a group, are more in need than any other class of persons on the state relief rolls, in that they need greater service as well as the necessities of life common to all relief clients."

Of the approximately 98,000 persons on direct relief as the year ended, 14,159 were classed as "unemployables." Miss Shepperson said there were nearly 400,000 people in Georgia dependent on federal relief.

During the first 11 months of 1934 counties and municipalities contributed $835,934 to the relief program and the federal government about $30,969,015, not including the cost of materials in public works.

Windup of Campaign Begins in Saar Today

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A whirlwind windup to the campaign for the Saar basin plebiscite will start tomorrow under the watchful eyes of the international army.

Troops of Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden, brought here by order of the League of Nations to maintain order before, during and after the balloting, January 13, are held quietly in readiness to move at a moment's notice. Their commanding officers remained at their posts throughout New Year's Eve.

There were several clashes early today, but the police said none of them was serious.

MODERNIZED HOME SEEN BY VISITORS FROM FAR PLACES

Coming to view the little house on Linden and Peachtree streets exhibited in connection with Atlanta's better housing committees from 11 different communities, and visitors from four foreign countries, during four days of last week, inspected the modernized dwelling that has played so prominent a part in the local movement toward better housing.

In the same four-day period visitors registered from 19 states and 57 cities, bringing the total number of visitors well over the 100,000 mark. The four foreign countries represented were France, Porto Rico, Honduras and Cuba.

In the Atlanta house-to-house canvass pledges for repair and modernization work have amounted to more than $4,250,000, officials have announced.

Atlanta LAW School
New Classes Now Forming
Session Begins January 2
Phone WA. 0086, or Write for Catalogue
93 Pryor Street, S. W.

-:- *Chronicle of Year's News Reveals Colorful Pageant of Current History* -:-

The 1934 tapestry of life and death as shown in day-by-day happenings in all parts of the world is reported in the following chronological review of the year's events:

Jan. 1—Woodin quits treasury. Morgenthau in. Columbia wins Rose Bowl game. California flood toll 58.

Jan. 2—Government protects Germanys' foreign loan interest payment reduction.

Jan. 3—Congress convenes.

Jan. 5—House approves $470,000,000 liquor tax bill. Chicago's 18,000 dairy farmers vote strike. Overthrow of French cabinet threatened in $40,000,000 pawnshop scandal.

Jan. 6—"Handsome Jack" Klutas killed in Chicago police trap. Billings denied parole.

Jan. 7—First soviet ambassador arrives in Washington.

Jan. 8—Bishop Cannon ordered stand trial for alleged failure report 1928 campaign funds. Serge Stavisky, implicated in French pawnshop scandals, shoots himself.

Jan. 9—Wisconsin farmers dump milk from trains.

Jan. 10—Chicago milk blockade ended by truce.

Jan. 11—Dr. Alice Wynekoop goes on trial for murder. Navy planes complete Hawaii hop.

Jan. 12—Senate witness says White House order kept treasury from acting on reports of Detroit banking situation last winter.

Jan. 13—David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," found dead.

Cut in Dollar Asked.

Jan. 15—President asks congressional approval of 40 per cent cut in gold dollar and government title to all of nation's gold. Treasury raises gold bid to approximately 60-cent dollar. RFC extended one year.

Jan. 16—Federal reserve board approves nationalization of gold. Clyde Barrow effects escape of five in lone raid on Texas prison farm.

Jan. 17—Attorney-general upholds constitutionality of government title to federal reserve gold.

Jan. 18—Edward G. Bremer held by kidnap gang for $200,000 ransom. Carlos Mendieta assumes Cuban presidency.

Jan. 19—Four Americans sentenced to Spanish prison for assaulting civil guard.

Jan. 20—House passes gold bill to establish $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Jan. 21—Secretary Hull reports U. S. has won Pan-American good will.

Cuban Regime Recognized.

Jan. 23—U. S. recognizes new Cuban government.

Jan. 24—New York's new corrections commissioner finds prisoners living in "country club style" at "worst jail" on Welfare Island.

Jan. 25—Reinvestigation of Aluminum Company of America started. Dillinger and three arrested in Tucson.

Jan. 26—Treasury secretary gets stabilization fund control. John Factor identifies Touhy gangsters.

Jan. 27—Senate passes gold bill. Roosevelt asks $950,000,000 for CWA and relief.

Jan. 29—Near-zero cold grips nation.

Jan. 30—President's 52nd birthday. Nation-wide benefit parties. Dillinger flown from Tuscon to Crown Point. President signs dollar devaluation bill.

Jan. 31—President devalues dollar. Verne Sankey captured.

Feb. 1—Scramble for securities follows dollar devaluation.

Feb. 2—For defying senate committee, William P. MacCracken, one-time assistant secretary commerce in charge aeronautics, arrested.

Feb. 3—Government's dollar devaluation profit $2,805,512,060.

Feb. 5—Supreme court orders freedom for persons awaiting trial in federal prohibition cases.

Feb. 6—Airplane lobbying for governmental contracts described before senate committee. Henry Ford urges higher wages.

New French Premier.

Feb. 7—Daladier called to succeed Doumergue as French premier as riots rage.

Feb. 8—Edward G. Bremer released after payment of $200,000 ransom.

Feb. 9—Roosevelt cancels domestic air-mail contracts; army fliers take over mail.

Feb. 10—Mikado, joyful over birth of Japanese crown prince, grants clemency to 35,000 of empire's 56,000 convicts.

Feb. 11—Million workers idle in French 24-hour strike.

Feb. 12—Basil Banghart, Touhy gangster, captured in Baltimore. Machine guns end Walla Walla prison riot; six dead.

Feb. 13—August Anheuser Busch Sr., commits suicide. Austrian civil strife dead reported from 500 to 2,000.

Feb. 14—Senate convicts MacCraken and Brittin of contempt: 10 days in jail for each. Congress passes $950,000,000 relief bill.

Feb. 15—Brittin begins ten day sentence on contempt charge; MacCrack granted bail.

Albert Dies in Fall

Feb. 17—Albert, King of Belgians, killed in fall.

Feb. 18—Administration starts study of mass housing.

Feb. 19—Army fliers take over air-mail. NRA forms special board to protect small businesses. Rickenbacker sets transcontinental transport record.

Feb. 20—East stranded in winter storms. Second son of Swedish crown prince disowned for refusal give up girl he loves.

Feb. 21—Senate votes restoration of 15 per cent federal pay cut. Administration drives against high liquor prices and bootleggers.

Feb. 22—Iowa publisher's kidnaper kills self in jail. Two army airmail pilots killed.

Senate Rejects Bonus.

Feb. 23—Stock exchange publicity expenditure $1,000,000. senate probers disclose. Mrs. Thalia Massie wins divorce.

Feb. 24—Eight on disabled plane lost in Utah blizzard. Six killed, 27 injured in crash of bus carrying Mormon church workers. Roger Touhy and two others start 99 year terms.

Feb. 25—Missing airliner is found wrecked in Utah canyon. John J. McGraw dies. Alabama tornadoes kill 17.

Feb. 26—Deaths total 60 as blizzard swirls through east.

Feb. 27—Senate rejects cash bonus payment.

Feb. 28—Roosevelt discloses relief plan to supplant CWA. Henry Puyi becomes Manchoukuo emperor.

March 1—Morgenthau asks congress let president control monetary policies another year.

March 2—President asks congress power establish reciprocal monetary reduction agreements.

March 3—Dillinger breaks jail at Crown Point.

March 4—President dines with cabinet. National bank assets close of 1933 reported $21,747,483,000.

March 5—Insull ordered leave Greece in 48 hours. President tells industry cut hours, boost wages, employ more labor.

March 6—Strikes threaten auto factories. Jury gets Wynekoop case.

March 9—Air mail dispute flares in senate as two more army pilots die.

March 10—Government presses tax evasion charges against Mellon, James J. Walker, Thomas S. Lamont and Thomas L. Sidlo.

Mail Flights Suspend.

March 11—Army mail flights suspended.

March 12—House votes two billion dollar bonus.

March 13—Banghart sentenced 99 years in Factor kidnaping. Lindbergh, Chamberlin named on army mail flying investigating committee. Ford restores $5 daily minimum wage.

March 14—Senate rejects St. Lawrence waterways treaty.

March 15—Lindbergh refuses to join air inquiry. Senator Dill asws A. T. & T. investigation. Insull flees Athens.

March 16—Lindbergh scores air mail contract cancellations. CWA strikes in New York.

March 17—France rejects German arms proposals and refuses to cut down strength.

March 18—Speaker Rainey orders check of house democrats who have voted against administration. Dillinger's attorney held for investigation.

Cotton Control Bill.

March 19—House passes cotton control bill.

March 20—Railroads accept Roosevelt strike truce. Auto plant workers suspend strike plans as Roosevelt calls leaders to avert walkout. North Dakota governor declares new moratoria on business debts and farm ousters. Paris inquiry claims evidence of world-wide spy ring with headquarters in New York. Dowager Queen Emma of Holland dies.

March 22—Senate passes, sends to White House new Philippine independence bill.

March 23—House committee hears letter charging "brain trust" aims at communism. Grain brokers halt trading as tax protest. President urges unemployment insurance bill.

Asks "Brain Trust" Probe.

March 24—Dr. Alice Wynekoop sentenced to 25 years, denied new trial.

March 25—Threatened auto strike settled. Dr. Wirt asks congress probe of "brain trust."

March 27—House overrides veto on veterans' increases. President arranges return air mail to private firms.

March 28—Senate overrides veto on veterans' bill. Martinn Insull returns to face charges.

March 29—Senate passes compulsory cotton control bill. Otto Kahn dies.

March 30—Railroad wage dispute deadlocked. United States Steel and General Electric boost small wages 10 per cent.

April 1—Easter. Representative Edward Pou, North Carolina, "dean of house," dies at 70. Turkish cabinet decides permit extradition of Insull. Byrd starts seven-month vigil at southernmost observation point.

April 2—Indictment against five former officials in bank failures returned in Cleveland, Ohio.

April 3—Treasury offers to exchange bonds in billion and a quarter financing move. Pope Pius XI extends Holy year until 1935.

April 4—Congress orders utility rate investigation.

April 7—Billion dollar home building program planned by administration.

April 9—Navy's fighting fleet starts for Atlantic coast maneuvers. McDowell, American ambassador to Irish Free State, dies.

April 10—Six named by Dr. Wirt in "brain trust" inquiry, to testify.

New Altitude Record.

April 11—Mrs. Roosevelt denies Wirt charge federal homestead projects are communistic. Soviet fliers rescue 62 marooned on ice floe.

April 12—Rescuers take off remainder on Arctic ice floe. Senate orders munitions traffic investigation. Insull leaves Turkey for United States.

April 14—President signs utility rate inquiry measure. Riots, strikes mar Spanish republic's third anniversary.

April 15—First year of CCC, employing 600,000, cost $255,000,000.

April 16—Alabama coal strike spreads.

April 17—Witnesses deny talking revolution with Dr. Wirt at dinner party. Bishop Cannon's defense opens.

April 18—Four air mail suits against postmaster-general filed. Physician, nurse arrested for treating Dillinger House committee buries Wirt inquiry over republican opposition.

Illicit Liquor Drive.

April 19—Senate approves sugar production curtailment plan.

April 20—Tammany ousts Curry. Governor Rolph, California, sued for $1,050,000 by widow of lynching victim.

April 21—President signs bill limiting cotton sales.

April 22—New wage structure ordered for soft coal industry.

April 23—Two killed, three wounded, as Dillinger escapes in Wisconsin. Auto labor board works on strikes in Cleveland, Toledo, St. Louis.

April 25—June Robles kidnaped.

April 27—Bishop Cannon and Ada Burroughs acquitted.

April 30—Treasury $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund set up.

May 1—House rejects 10 per cent supertax on incomes. Senate committee hears stock brokers' profits $833,000,000 from 1928 to July, 1933.

May 2—Louisville federal judge holds NRA code cannot regulate bituminous coal local business.

May 3—William H. Woodin dies. Sanders resigns as national G. O. P. committee chairman.

May 5—Cavalcade wins Kentucky Derby. House passes new anti-crime bill.

May 7—Grand jury weighs Mellon tax evasion charges. Darrow review board criticizes NRA treatment small business.

Insull Is Jailed.

May 8—Insull goes to jail. President proposes nationalization of silver.

May 9—President receives $1,003,030 for Warm Springs foundation. Roosevelt restates debt policy; insists foreign nations pay.

May 10—William F. Gettle kidnaped. Luke Lea and son start prison terms.

May 11—Gettle kidnapers demand $75,000 ransom. Insull released on $250,000 bond.

May 12—Senate passes securities bill. Violence marks return of Galveston longshoremen to work; 13 injured in San Francisco strike.

May 13—Government considers $2,500,000 equipment in war on crime.

May 14—President starts housing program. Kidnaped Gettle returns. June Robles found after 19 days. Pond and Sabelli take off for Rome.

May 15—S. S. Olympic strikes, sinks Nantucket lightship; seven of lightship crew killed or drowned. Three confess Gettle kidnaping. Carter Glass resigns senate banking committee. Pond and Sabelli forced down in Ireland.

Mooney Denied Writ.

May 17—Federal judge denies Mooney habeas corpus writ plea. Cass Gilbert, Woolworth building designer and architect, dies. Seven nations put embargo on Chaco disputants.

May 18—President asks munitions control; seeks embargo on Paraguay and Bolivia. President signs six bills giving justice department new weapons against crime.

May 19—$8,000,000 fire in Chicago stockyards. Wisconsin progressives form third party.

May 20—Darrow board recommends return to anti-trust laws; Johnson calls report superficial and inaccurate. Bulgaria's coup d'etat leaders set up new government behind guns.

May 22—President recommends silver legislation.

Clyde Barrow Slain.

May 23—Clyde Barrow, outlaw, and Bonnie Parker shot to death. Jean Batten sets women's flight record England to Australia.

May 24—Two killed, four wounded, when national guardsmen fire on Toledo strikers. Court says Ford thwarts recovery act; refuses to force purchase Ford cars.

May 26—Toledo strikers riot. World's fair opens.

May 28—President outlaws arms sales to Chaco disputants. Dionne quintuplets born.

May 29—Dern asks 49,000 more officers and soldiers. Record heat withers midwest.

May 30—President approves revised steel code.

May 31—President reviews navy's fighting fleet. Wheat prices pass $1 mark. Senate ratifies Cuba treaty.

June 1—Stock exchange control bill approved congress.

June 2—Textile workers agree call off strike. Drouth complaints many sections. California's Governor James Rolph Jr., dies.

June 3—Relief administrators plan drouth conference with president. King George observes 69th birthday.

June 4—Britain announces will defer war debt payment. Saar plebiscite approved by League council.

June 5—Republicans in convention, deadlock on new party leader.

June 6—Union leaders, labor chiefs, General Johnson confer on threatened steel strike. State, postoffice, labor departments to sit in on house "un-American" investigations. President signs market control bill. Alabama coal field riots. Swanson approves plans 24 new war vessels.

June 7—NRA turns against price-fixing. Steel workers visit White House as strike threat spreads. Belgian prince born. Tommy Carroll, Dillinger lieutenant, wounded, captured.

June 8—Lowest wheat yield since 1893 predicted. Hitler visits Mussolini in Rome.

June 9—Senate committee prepares question Tugwell.

Drouth Areas Get Rain.

June 10—Rains drench many drouth areas. One hundred and fifty arrested in Vienna bombings.

June 11—Seven dead found in charred wreckage of Newark-Chicago plane. Senate defeats proposal for immediate bonus payment.

June 12—Government offers Britain debt payment proposals. President signs tariff negotiations bill.

June 13—France announces inability to pay war debt instalment. Congress approves silver bill.

June 14—Senate confirms Tugwell appointment. Six more nations announce war debt default. Germany declares six-months moratorium on medium and long-term debts.

June 15—Finland pays on war debt.

Dock Strike Settled.

June 16—Congress passes "labor disputes" bill. West coast longshoremen's strike settled.

June 17—House investigators ask removal of army air chief, Major General Foulois. North Dakota governor, convicted of felony, challenged on right to keep office.

June 18—Missing Agnes Tufverson's clothes found in Captain Poderjay's Vienna apartment. Congress adjourns.

June 19—President designates Secretary Perkins to act for him in steel strike negotiations. Joseph W. Harriman convicted of misapplication of defunct bank's funds.

June 21—Catholic prelates study plan for enforced movie clean-up. Morgenthau bars treasury employes from political jobs.

June 22—Churches of Christ vote boycott of objectionable films.

War Profits Hit.

June 23—Baruch proposes elimination all private profit in war. Attorney-General Cummings posts $10,000 Dillinger reward.

June 24—President allocates $150,000,000 for stock and seed purposes. James R. Wedell, aviator, killed in plane crash.

June 25—Harriman hosiery mills lose Blue Eagle, shut down. Cuban cabinet resigns.

June 26—Textile industry, a year under code, reports 40 per cent employment.

June 27—President signs 120 bills; vetoes 31. Republicans make "New Deal" cost a campaign cry.

June 28—Scottsboro negroes lose state supreme court appeal.

June 29—President clamps embargo on arms, munitions to Cuba. World's nudist wedding held. Governor Langer sentenced 18 months, fined $10,000.

June 30—Astor-French wedding. Farm moratorium, railroad pension bills signed. Zaro Agha, reputedly 160, dies. Hitler nazi "purge" starts.

July 1—President starts vacation cruise to Hawaii. Million railroad workers get $4,000,000 monthly wage increase.

July 2—Hitler "purge" continued. Von Papen ouster sought.

July 3—Police and union pickets battle on San Francisco waterfront.

July 4—President, at sea, goes fishing. Louisiana legislature opens with firecrackers and uproar. Madame Curie dies.

Troops Called Out in Strike.

July 5—Troops ordered to San Francisco waterfront.

July 6—Longshoremen seek general strike. Brothers executed simultaneously in Arizona lethal gas chamber.

July 7—Moffett, new housing administrator, outlines half-billion dollar home repair program.

July 8—San Francisco teamsters vote walkout in maritime strike sympathy.

July 10—Johnson urges commission control NRA. Government predicts smallest wheat crop 30 years; drouth hits other grains. Hitler calls reichstag to explain nazi "purge."

July 11—Dirigible Los Angeles condemned. Johnson issues basic code for industries not in NRA.

July 12—Langer convicted of felony, calls North Dakota legislature to investigate charge.

July 13—Hitler defiant in defense of revolt suppression; says 77 died.

July 14—Labor unions call San Francisco general strike to start in 48 hours. NRA appeals board for small business formed.

Movie Crusade Under Way.

July 15—Vandalism and disorders in San Francisco strike. Jews support Catholics and Protestants in movie crusade.

July 16—San Francisco paralyzed by strike. Tammany Hall elects James J. Dooling new head.

July 17—San Francisco "vigilantes" raid communist "hot spots" as strike spreads to bay cities. Senator and Eleanor Wilson McAdoo divorced. Fifteen thousand textile workers walk out in Alabama.

July 18—General Johnson and Mayor Rossi call for end of San Francisco general strike; trucks bring food to city as committee loosens decrees.

July 19—San Francisco general strike called off. North Dakota lieutenant governor seizes governorship as legislature meets against his orders.

July 20—Thirty-five wounded as national guard fires on Minnesota truck strikers. Three hundred police rout 2,000 with gas in Seattle dock strike.

July 21—Drouth crop loss estimated in hundreds of millions. Belt of trees to be planted in mid-west as climate control experiment.

Dillinger Shot Dead.

July 22—Thirteen dead, 26 injured when Ossing bound Brooklyn bus overturns. John Dillinger killed in federal trap, Chicago. Ray Hamilton, Blackie Thompson and one other escape Texas prison. Heat wave death toll passes 250.

July 23—Six months repeal nets government $258,911,382. Drouth cuts world wheat yield 400,000,000 bushels.

July 24—Chicago stockyards paralyzed by handlers' strike.

July 25—Texas coastline lashed by hurricane. Heat deaths reach 1,012. Governor Olson proclaims North Dakota moratorium on all debts where debtor unable to pay. Chancellor Dollfuss assassinated. President lands in Hawaii.

July 26—Minneapolis martial law. Chicago stockyards at standstill.

July 27—Forest fires near Pasadena. More than 500 dead in Austrian civil strife. President inspects Pearl Harbor naval base.

July 28—Marie Dressler dies. Three army airmen descend in parachutes from stratosphere flight. Austrian troops suppress nazi revolt.

July 29—Stratosphere flight scientific equipment destroyed in crash. Schuschnigg succeeds Dollfuss.

July 30—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall granted divorce. West coast longshoremen's strike ends. Ambassador Paul May, of Belgium, dies.

July 31—Accused nazis in Dollfuss slaying hanged.

August 1—New Orleans mayor arms extra police in war with Huey Long. Twenty-eight Detroit business and finance leaders indicted in banking cases.

Huey Long Battles in Louisiana.

August 2—Huey Long seizes tax power as court orders militia mobilized. President enters American waters near Portland, Ore. Hitler becomes absolute ruler as Von Hindenburg dies.

August 3—President outlines old age security program.

Drouth Affects Nation.

August 4—Western drouth area rolls number 800,000. Live stock handlers increase.

August 6—President told drouth affects 24 states, 26,000,000 persons.

August 7—Heat wave scorches western prairies. William S. Vare dies.

August 8—Cotton crop predicted shortest since 1921. Minneapolis truck strike. Federal "ax of mercy" to swing on 6,000,000 cattle. American owned Cuban telephone company surrenders $28,000,000 property to Cuban government.

August 9—President says "New Deal" here to stay. Executive order nationalizes silver; securities and staples rise on exchange. Hitler grants amnesty 10,000 political prisoners. Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller becomes "dictator" of Protestant churches in Germany.

August 10—President returns from six-week trip. Sylvia (N. C.) preacher pits faith against rattlesnake bite.

August 11—Governor Olson and national guard win court battle; hold Minneapolis in firm control. Dr. Beebe and Otis Barton break deep sea diving record.

Aug. 12—Housing administration set-up started. Farm administration plans war-time vigilance over food and feed supplies. Augustus Thomas dies. Tractor party reaches Byrd.

Aug. 13—President orders purchase surplus food and assures farmers drouth relief. Jones, of RFC, says banks have repaid 64 per cent of loans.

Huey Long Battles in Louisiana.

Aug. 14—Legislature called by Huey Long in fight on New Orleans mayor. Banks to aid home repair campaign, housing officials hear.

Aug. 16—Cotton textile workers vote for strike on or before September 1; 500,000 affected.

Aug. 17—Return of kidnaped Toronto brewer surrounded with mystery.

Aug. 18—Green urges A. F. of L. to oust communists. Huey Long assumes "dictatorship" of Louisiana.

Aug. 19.—Speaker Rainey dies. Film stars deny communist affiliations. Only 10 per cent of German voters oppose Hitler presidency.

Aug. 21—Machine gunners hold up armored Brooklyn truck for $427,000.

Aug. 22—Smith, Davis, Shouse and others form group to study "New Deal." Al Capone enters new Alcatraz Island prison with 42 desperate convicts.

Aug. 23—Van Meter shot to death in police trap.

Aug. 24—New Cuba trade treaty signed.

Aug. 25—Textile strike inevitable. NRA permanent organization plan effected.

Aug. 27—Chicago teachers get seven months back pay.

Aug. 28—Upton Sinclair wins California democratic nomination.

Aug. 30—Charles B. Dillingham dies. General textile strike called. Dern refuses Foulois dismissal demand.

Sept. 1—Director of Budget Douglas resigns. Silk mill workers join cotton and woolen mill workers in strike.

Sept. 2—Russ Columbo fatally wounded examining pistol.

Sept. 3—Hopkins announces "hands off" strike policy. Hoover breaks silence to assail Roosevelt policies. Evangeline Booth elected head Salvation Army.

Sept. 4—Textile strike gains momentum.

Deaths in Textile Strike.

Sept. 5—Two killed, score wounded in southern textile strike; president appoints inquiry board. Bribery charged submarine builders in senate arms probe.

Sept. 6—Ten dead, 40 hurt as 35,000 more join textile strike. Eva Coo convicted.

Sept. 7—Green calls meeting to put labor behind textile strikers. Long musters 2,000 soldiers and assumes dictatorial powers.

Sept. 8—Morro Castle gutted by fire off New Jersey coast.

Sept. 10—Acting Captain Warms and others start unfolding Morro Castle tragedy before federal inquiry board.

Sept. 12—DuPont brothers quizzed by munitions probers. Morro Castle SOS delayed, says operator.

Sept. 14—Senate committee hears war supplies "apparently are being stored in Germany." Violence continues in south; Georgia calls out troops.

Russia Joins League.

Sept. 15—Johnson's resignation demanded by labor leaders as textile strike nears crisis. Russia accepts invitation to become permanent member of League of Nations council.

Sept. 17—Senate munitions committee hears Germany negotiated with American companies to rearm in air.

Sept. 18—Russia voted into League and pledges efforts for "dimunition of threats of war."

Sept. 19—Thirteenth death in textile strike. French government depicted "broker" in South American arms before munitions committee as sales. Italy protests anti-Italian campaign in Yugoslav newspapers.

Sept. 20—Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrested in Lindbergh case.

Sept. 22—Textile strike ends. Lindbergs on way east for Hauptmann investigation.

Sept. 24—Hauptmann arraigned on extortion charge.

Sept. 25—General Johnson resigns. Hauptmann plans extradition fight; home searched; "Jafsie" telephone number and address found in hidden closet. Rainbow, American yacht, wins cup races.

Sept. 26—Authorities claim to have traced $45,000 through Hauptmann's hands since Lindbergh ransom paid. Hauptmann indicted for extortion. Lindberhg appears as witness.

Sept. 27—World's Fair consigned to junk heap. New York relief lottery proposal draws indignation flood.

Sept. 28—Hauptmann makes weapon from stolen spoon; guard redoubled. Boards control NRA.

Oct. 1—General Johnson bids NRA workers good-bye.

Oct. 2—President, capital and labor leaders start "truce" conferences. A. F. of L. President Green denounces dictatorships.

Oct. 3—World Series opens.

Insull Trial Opens.

Oct. 4—Records of 75 corporations bared as government opens trial of Insull.

Oct. 5—Nation's revenues for current fiscal year pass billion-dollar mark.

Oct. 6—Robert Edwards gets death penalty in "American Tragedy" slaying. Spanish revolt results 150 dead.

Oct. 7—President says CCC to continue. Ponzi deported.

Oct. 8—Hauptmann indicted New Jersey for murder. A. F. of L. pledges efforts for 5-day 30-hour week.

Oct. 9—Cardinals win World Series. Prosecution opens Insull trial. King Alexander I and Foreign Minister Barthou assassinated.

Oct. 10—Hauptmann ordered extradited to New Jersey. Mrs. Berry W. Stoll kidnaped.

Oct. 11—French interior minister resigns following assassinations.

Oct. 12—Stoll pays $50,000 ransom.

Oct. 13—1,200 Hungarian miners threaten suicide in pits. David A. Lamson wins new trial in Stanford campus slaying of wife.

Oct. 14—Mrs. Stoll still held. Six planes ordered for trans-Pacific service.

Hauptmann Loses Fight.

Oct. 15—Hauptmann extradition case opens. Striking miners accept terms. Poincare dies.

Oct. 16—Mrs. Stoll released. Hauptmann loses extradition fight. Acting Captain William F. Warms and four ranking officers Morro Castle charged with negligence by federal inquiry board.

Oct. 17—Thomas H. Robinson Jr. sought in Stoll kidnaping. Southern California jarred by earthquake. Hauptmann appeals.

Oct. 18—United States, Britain, Italy, France oppose Japan's scrapping naval treaty. Yugoslavian boyking mounts throne.

Oct. 19—Hauptmann sent to New Jersey. Great Britain-Australia air derby starts.

Oct. 20—Wife and father indicted with Robinson in Stoll kidnaping. Kingsford-Smith starts Australia-California flight.

Oct. 21—Adam Richetti arrested.

Oct. 22—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd slain. ABA convention criticizes administration recovery policies. Scott and Black win air derby.

Oct. 23—Piccards land safely after 10-mile stratosphere flight. Francesco Agello flies 437 miles an hour for new world record.

Oct. 24—President talks to bankers. Streamlined speed train clips 20 hours off Pacific coast to Chicago schedule.

Oct. 25—Streamline train makes 57-hour trip Los Angeles to New York. Bankers agree co-operation with administration. Three American physicians get Nobel prize.

Oct. 27—A. & P. closes 428 stores in Cleveland.

Oct. 29—Kingsford-Smith lands at Honolulu. Great Britain and United States reject Japan's parity suggestion.

Oct. 30—Police and hunger marchers battle on Albany bridge.

Oct. 31—President to restore last of government employes' pay cut by July. Japan demands naval equality.

Nov. 1—Henry Ford says 1935 production schedule greatest in four years.

Nov. 2—President asks re-election Governor Lehman of New York. Insull says made "$10,000,000 mistake." Jones and Waller complete Australian round-trip record flight at London.

Nov. 3—Richetti taken to Kansas City to face station "massacre" charges.

Pacific Flight Ends.

Nov. 4—AAA predicts improved crop outlook for coming year. Kingsford-Smith lands Oakland from Australia.

Nov. 5—Voters prepare for decision on "New Deal." Morro Castle officers defend actions.

Nov. 6—Democrats and "New Deal" win smashing victories at polls.

Nov. 7—Sinclair surveys ruins of EPIC in seclusion. Government report blames officers and crew for Morro Castle disaster.

Nov. 8—Rickenbacker sets new cross-country flight record. Justice department holds Oscar Robson, Robles kidnap suspect. Flandin succeeds France's Premier Doumergue. Pirandello wins Nobel literature prize.

Nov. 9—Borah demands investigation "shameful waste" in relief expenditures. Ivy Ledbetter Lee dies.

Nov. 10—President appoints social security committee. Arizona, California fight over water rights. Ellen McAdoo marries Ralph Onate.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration quiet. PWA reports 2,000,000 drawing wages. Nazis plan sterilization of "slightly feeble-minded."

Nov. 12—FERA plans relief-financed workshops to absorb 10,000,000 unemployed. Distelhurst seeks contact kidnapers Dorothy Ann, missing nearly two months. United States supreme court orders California show cause why Tom Mooney should not be allowed apply habeas corpus writ.

Nov. 13—HOLC closes doors. Government halts Parker dam work. Mellon brands tax charges "scandalous and improper."

Nov. 14—Justice department starts search for slayers of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst. Federal trade commission charges utilities with vast propaganda campaign. Army air corps asks 800 new planes.

Dispute Over Relief Administration.

Nov. 15—Relief administrator says Borah failed to find "shameless waste." Libby Holman Reynolds' son claims father's $25,000,000 fortune. Many dead, missing. 20,000 homeless in Philippine typhoon.

Nov. 16—United States Catholic bishops protest "anti-Christian" tyranny in Mexico.

Nov. 17—Huey Long ascends throne of political power.

Nov. 18—Galapagos deaths revealed.

Nov. 19—President's advocacy power plant public ownership disturbs some business circles. Pacific coast storms cause 17 deaths.

Nov. 20—House committee to investigate report Smedley Butler's aid sought for "fascist dictatorship." Byrd aerial survey discovers new land areas.

Nov. 21—Gloria Vanderbilt adjudged state's ward in custody of Mrs. Whitney.

Nov. 22—"New Deal" policies shift; Ford cars bought; work relief wages set at local scales. Japan passes largest defense appropriation in history.

Nov. 23—President pushes cheaper power program. Mrs. Vanderbilt opens higher court fight for daughter's custody.

Nov. 24—Insull and 16 associates acquitted. Three girls found dead near Carlisle, Pa., highway. Italy lines up with Hungary in Yugoslav charges.

Nov. 25—Edison Electrical Institute to contest Tennessee valley project constitutionality.

Nov. 26—Youth kills bride and priest in New York. Nazi victory in Saar appears certain. Ickes and Moffet differ on housing.

Nov. 27—Federal agent slain, another wounded in fight with George "Baby Face" Nelson.

Nov. 28—Nelson's body found. Dutch Schultz surrenders. Louisiana students strike protesting Huey Long press "gag." Lord Ashley gets divorce; Fairbanks $10,000 court cost bill.

Nov. 29—A. F. of L. says half-million more jobless than a year ago. "Babes in Woods" mystery solved. Prince George and Princess Marina wed.

Nov. 30—Morro Castle's acting captain and chief aid arrested on negligence charge.

Dec. 1—Borah demands G. O. P. "revolution" unless conservatives agree to complete reorganization. Tulsa, Okla., federal judge's son held in murder case. Assassin kills soviet political leader.

Dec. 2—Treasury asks bid for $900,000,000 cash and $992,496,500 for refunding.

Military Training Okayed.

Dec. 3—Ulm and two companions take off for flight to Honolulu. Four L. S. U. students indefinitely suspended for resisting Huey Long "censorship" of college paper. Supreme court holds land grant colleges may enforce military training. Wiley Post tries for new airplane altitude record. Germany and France reach Saar accord. Typhoons strike P. I.

Dec. 4—Colonel Roosevelt issues nation-wide appeal to liberalize G. O. P. Ulm and companions lost in sea. "Baby Face" Nelson's widow held in Chicago.

Dec. 5—Sixty-six "white guards" executed in Russia. Corn hits five-year peak. Repeal is a year old.

Dec. 6—Long takes state democratic chairmanship. American industry congress pledges co-operation with government, maps super-program for prosperity. Yugoslavia expels 27,000 Austrians.

Dec. 7—Post in new altitude flight. Big powers halt war talk in Yugoslavian-Hungary row.

Dec. 8—Nation-wide narcotic raids jail 560. Britain and France move for Balkan compromise.

Dec. 9—Christmas business booms. Prosecutors say Lindbergh kidnap ladder traced to Hauptmann home.

Dec. 10—League ends Balkan row. President demands drive to solve nation's crime problem.

Dec. 11—Many dead and missing in Lansing hotel fire. Crime conference outlines program. Soviet firing squad kills nine convicted of terrorism.

Dec. 12—Lansing fire dead expected to reach 40. Permanent anti-

2 MURDER CASES FACE JURY FRIDAY

Mill Slayings and Hold-Up Killing To Be Considered by Body.

The first 1935 Fulton county grand jury which meets Friday will consider the evidence of two murder cases, seeking indictment of three persons, it was revealed Tuesday as the solicitor-general's office began getting evidence in shape for presentation to the grand jury.

A coroner's jury Tuesday returned the verdict that James H. Patrick, assistant superintendent of the Martel Mill, Inc., and Henry T. Boynton, an overseer at the mill, met death Monday from bullets fired by J. A. Dudley, discharged employe. The jury will be asked to return two murder indictments against Dudley.

Other murder indictments will be sought against Marvin Honea and S. W. Sisk, confessed slayers of David A. Lord in filling station holdup at Center Hill on December 20.

Dudley, who is the father of seven daughters, was being held at Fulton tower Tuesday on a double murder charge and remained calm after having dictated and signed a statement admitted he fired the shots in the offices of the mill Monday which instantly killed Boynton and mortally wounded Patrick.

In a dying declaration at Grady hospital, given police shortly before he died, Patrick said Dudley shot shortly after he came into the mill office mumbling incoherently. Dudley, in his statement, said he shot only after Patrick cursed him and both men were advancing on him with chairs.

Patrick's body was taken to Gaffney, S. C., by Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Tuesday for funeral services and burial.

The services for Boynton will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ramah Baptist church near Palmetto. The Rev. W. H. Dameron, the Rev. J. C. Alverson and the Rev. L. J. Evans will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard with the Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Company in charge.

SIMONS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF CITY PARKS

George I. Simmons, for the last four years general manager of city parks, Tuesday was re-elected for another four year term at a New Year's day meeting of council's park committee. His selection was by unanimous vote of the committee, headed by Alderman G. Everett Millican.

Fred P. Whitley, veteran park employe, was re-elected assistant manager, and Miss Lillian Everitt, who has held the post of secretary for the last several years, also was renamed by unanimous vote of the committee.

Simons informed the committee that golf receipts for 1934 increased 39 per cent over 1933, the cyclorama receipts were boosted 30 per cent and that swimming receipts for the year were 23 per cent higher.

He recommended that a new flower conservatory be constructed at Grant park at a cost of $30,000 and that a hyacinth bed for which he could obtain 20,000 bulbs free be planted at Grant park. The latter recommendation was approved and the new conservatory was taken under advisement.

Millican, who will retire fom the committee January 7 to become senator from the 35th Georgia state district, urged the committee to see that the work now being done on the cyclorama is completed.

Golf receipts for 1934 were $38,-216.50 as compared to $27,977 for 1933; cyclorama, 1934, $9,095.85; 1933, $7,029.70; swimming 1934, $9,-968.60; 1933, $8,105.40.

COLLEGE PARK COUNCIL RE-ELECTS EMPLOYES

City officials of College Park were re-elected Tuesday night at the first meeting of College Park's city council in 1935.

Chief R. W. Moore, who heads the police department, was re-elected to serve his thirteenth year. All councilmen and department heads will continue in office. Mayor E. D. Barrett presided at the council session.

"I Suffered 10 Years With Itching Eczema"

". . . and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. C. G., of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo relieves itching quickly because of its rare ingredients. Also wonderful for Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.—(adv.)

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● Think of it! All next week at our billiard room you can get free lessons from a well-known billiard expert. No charge of any kind. Three one-hour lessons will be given to each player. (See schedule below.) Only 200 can be taken in these classes. Act! Come in at once and sign up for the hour you prefer. Absolutely no obligation whatever.

Classes start January 7

3 ONE-HOUR LESSONS GIVEN FREE TO EACH CLASS

on these days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Crescent Recreation Academy

46½ Whitehall Street

50 Millions in Home Loans Ready for Owners, Builders

Money Is in Banks, Ready To Be Lent to Georgians Under Federal Housing Measure.

By RALPH T. JONES.

Fifty million dollars for home financing is made available to the people of Georgia as the New Year dawns. Fifty million dollars they may use either for the building of new homes or for refinancing of the mortgages on homes already built.

The money is in the banks, ready to be lent for these purposes and Uncle Sam himself stands ready to indorse the note of each man or woman who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity.

Under Title 2 of the federal housing act, which has recently gone into effect, banks may lend up to 50 per cent of their combined savings and time deposits on first mortgages insued 100 per cent by the federal government. Inasmuch as the banks of Georgia have approximately $100,000,-000 in savings and time deposits, $50,-000,000, or half this sum, is available for this purpose today or may be made available as the banks qualify and as the cities and towns of the state meet the simple conditions needed to enable their citizens to use this money.

The $100,000,000 in savings and time deposits consists of approximately $60,000,000 in member banks of the federal reserve system or national banks, and $40,000,000 in state banks operating under the supervision of the state banking department.

Banks Displaying Interest.

John W. Millsaps, regional director for the federal housing act with offices in the First National Bank building here, Tuesday said banks generally over the state were displaying great interest in Title 2 and, in nearly every case, were not only willing but anxious to co-operate with the federal government.

Advantages of the act, Director Millsaps pointed out, are many.

In the first place it affords ideal investment opportunity for funds which are now largely stagnant. Under the 100 per cent insurance feature, by which the government guarantees payment of the principal in full, the banks are absolutely assured against loss, making the investment an ideal outlet for their funds.

The money thus released will go into the channels of industry and trade, affording work for material manufacturers, for builders and all classes of labor. Like a stream flowing downhill, this money will quickly percolate into every channel of business and finance, giving powerful impetus to the already accelerating restoration of general business activity.

Evils To Be Eliminated.

Thirdly, Director Millsaps pointed out, operation of Title 2 will do away with many present evils in the mortgage and home building industry. Under the act the borrower may secure 80 per cent of the combined value of the land on which his home is built, or to be built, and the property itself. This is expected to do away with second mortgages and other minor liens against homes. These insured mortgages carry a uniform interest rate of 5 per cent, eliminating the high interest rates which have in the past been prohibitive in many instances.

Another feature of these insured mortgages is that provision is made for the mortgagor to pay his taxes and fire insurance as part of his monthly installments, thus doing away with the annual burden of lump-sum payment of taxes and the periodic calls for heavy payments of insurance premiums.

Under the plan of Title 2, the mortgagor pays a definite amount each month, which includes interest on his loan, amortization, taxes, insurance, service charges, etc., thus doing away entirely with other payments and making the regular monthly remittance cover everything.

Title 1 "Still Alive."

Director Millsaps drew attention to the fact that Title 1 of the national housing act is "still very much alive and should in no way be lost sight of with the beginning of operations under Title 2."

Title 1 provides for loans for the repair and modernization of homes and other buildings. This, a temporary measure, has still a year to run and it is expected that a vast amount may be done during the coming 12 months in bettering living conditions in Georgia under this program and in actually putting men to work.

As a result of the operation of Title 1, it was pointed out, 38,702 men have been put to work in Georgia through December 15. Of this number, 15,484 have been removed from relief rolls. This represents approximately one-third of Georgia's quota under this division, although operations were begun only four and one-half months ago.

Title 2, in distinction to Title 1, is in no sense a temporary or emergency measure. It is not intended to instigate an immediate wave of unsound building, but to encourage intelligent building for now and all time.

Purpose of Title 2.

"The underlying purpose of Title 2," said Mr. Millsaps, "is to establish a system in the mortgage banking or investment field which will bring uniformity and stability, render confidence and attract private capital in such volume as to maintain normal and healthy, sound and economic order in this country."

Major Harry L. Burns, executive assistant to Director Millsaps, stressed the fact that, under Title 2, the government itself does not lend any money. It is the banks which do the lending, to whom applications for mortgage loans must be made, and the government's function is merely to approve the loans and insure the banks against loss.

"The friendly attitude taken by the banks," said Major Burns, "is doing much to remove that feeling of awe on the part of the average prospect desirous of owning his own home, when he faces the formal marble front on many of our lending institutions. Our banks are proving very helpful and courteous and are rendering every assistance possible in obtaining loans for financing home ownership under the provisions of the national housing act."

Atlanta Bank First.

The First National Bank of Atlanta was the first in the state to be approved by the federal government for the making of mortgage loans under Title 2, while other local banks will make application and receive their official designations as soon as they hold meetings of their directors.

"We recognized at once," wrote President John K. Ottley, of the First National bank, to Director Millsaps, "in the federal housing administration modernization program a business-like plan set up on a business-like basis and, while the length of time the loans are outstanding is a little long for commercial banking, this is offset by our large amount of surplus funds and the fact that we have for a long time been actively soliciting loans in the proper fields."

President C. H. Phinizy, of the Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Company at Augusta, notified Director Millsaps in a letter of December 26 that his bank would qualify as a mortgagor under Title 2 at the next meeting of its board of directors, scheduled for the second Tuesday in January.

Other Bankers in Line.

Other leading bankers of the state have written their enthusiastic indorsement of the plan and, while operations until Title 2 are just now beginning, it is expected that it will in a short time prove of inestimable benefit to home owners, both present and prospective.

There are a few cities in Georgia, Director Millsaps pointed out, where new ordinances are needed before Title 2 mortgage loans can be made. Under the act, the government can only insure mortgages on property carrying certain restrictions as to adjoining developments, thus making necessary local zoning ordinances. Atlanta, of course, has had a zoning ordinance for years and will not need any further action on this line. Many other Georgia cities have similar ordinances but others have neglected this feature and are expected to remedy the situation as rapidly as possible.

It may be necessary, also, to obtain proper legislation in the state assembly to enable some of these cities to enact local zoning ordinances and this matter is now being carefully studied with the idea of asking passage of such bills, if needed, at the coming session of the legislature, which convenes on January 14.

Sum To Be Increased.

While the amount now available in Georgia, after all cities have enacted the needed zoning laws and all banks have met government requirements and been approved as lenders, is $50,-000,000, the sum available will be vastly increased when Title 3 of the national housing act goes into operation. Title 3 relates to national mortgage associations and will enable banks to place their insured mortgage papers so that their capital will be released for further use, thus making the $50,000,000 available in Georgia largely a revolving fund, with the amount available limited, ultimately, only by the need.

Title 3 is an integral part of the long-term mortgage plan of the act and is an essential complement to Title 2. It will be put in operation as rapidly as possible and desirable.

Banks of the state are obtaining authorization from the federal housing administration as rapidly as they can meet requirements; cities now lacking zoning ordinances are expected to remedy this defect as soon as they understand the situation and, it is the hope of Director Millsaps, the new year will see every city, every urban community and every proper bank enjoying the benefits that Title 2 brings to them and through them to the home owners of Georgia.

Great Construction Seen.

In so far as the nation as a whole is concerned, James A. Moffett, national administrator of the act, forecasts that, by the end of 1935, more than $1,500,000,000 of construction will have been put in motion. "There is little question of availability of funds," he said, "inasmuch as our banks' vaults are overflowing and they are anxious and willing to make these funds available through outlet of insured mortgages."

And President R. S. Hecht, of the American Bankers' Association, in a recent statement urging bankers generally to co-operate with the FHA in making effective Titles 2 and 3, said these sections are "deserving of hearty support."

Hecht urged all member banks to become approved mortgagees under the act.

MRS. J. R. HAMBY DIES IN VILLA RICA

Mrs. J. R. Hamby, sister of C. S. Wynn, East Point councilman, died Tuesday afternoon at her residence in Villa Rica. She formerly lived in East Point and was well-known there.

Besides her brother, she is survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn, and seven sisters, Mrs. G. S. Melton, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. V. G. Melton, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. H. D. Wager, Mrs. Emma Matthews and Mrs. C. E. Dixon.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of East Point, and the Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

Removal of Huge Tumor Fatal to Texas Woman

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sophie Johnson, from whose abdomen a 125-pound tumor was removed a month ago, died unexpectedly today after a second operation to remove a drain tube and close the old incision.

The tumor was said to have been one of the largest recorded and its removal was witnessed by 60 doctors and medical students. For three weeks previous to the actual removal she had been in the hospital while surgeons were reducing the size of the huge growth by drainage.

When she entered the hospital she weighed 350 pounds. Her weight dropped to 172 pounds. Eight gallons of fluid were drained from the tumor.

HOME ELECTRICITY RATE CUT TUESDAY

New Reduction of Five Per Cent Effective With New Year.

A cut in residential electric rates of the Georgia Power Company, ordered by the public service commission at the same time it reduced the 1934 rates of the company, went into effect Tuesday.

The cut affects what is known in the technical language of rate makers as the base bills of residential electric customers. These base bills were reduced 5 per cent by the arrival of today, when the order became effective.

The reduction marked a step by which all residential customers of the company will be placed in the inducement rate schedule of the company. Another 5 per cent reduction in base bills becomes effective at the beginning of 1936, and in 1937, the inducement rate becomes effective for all residential consumers.

As it is now, customers of the company are charged one of two rates. One is known as the immediate rate, which is the rate level to which electric energy costs were reduced by the commission in its previous order. The other is the inducement rate. Under the inducement rate, if customers of the company increase their consumption during any one month over what it was for the same month in the preceding year, they received free of charge a given number of kilowatt hours of electrical service. They were charged under the inducement rate schedule for the power consumed during the month, or base period, given a certain amount of free power, and charged under the inducement rate for the amount consumed above the free-electricity level. The order today makes the inducement, or lower rate, applicable more quickly.

The Georgia Power Company estimated that it would reduce electric bills of its customers from $60,000 to $70,000 during 1935. The public service commission said that the individual customer would not notice any sharp cut in his electric bill, but that the state as a whole would benefit.

Candidate Johnson Attacks Fee System

Firm opposition to "the iniquitous fee system in any guise or form" was voiced Tuesday by Jo Johnson, attorney, as he qualified as a candidate to succeed the late William S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, in the January 23 special election.

Johnson asserted the fee system "affords a method of using governmental powers to exploit and persecute the people."

Contending the taxpayers are entitled to a reduction, he pointed out that thousands of persons are getting relief at the expense of taxpayers. He asserted he will evolve a program of tax collecting methods and file recommendations to the general assembly. The study, he asserted, will contemplate a fair distribution of governmental costs and will lead to a reduction for taxpayers generally.

He promised a courteous, efficient administration; favored a reduction of assessments against personal and real property and contended he will protect taxpayers from "Spanish inquisition methods."

TWO CITIES ENTER BID FOR FARMERS' MARKET

Marietta and Macon Would Take Both Curb Mart and Capitol.

The controversy over the farmers' market on Washington street continued to rage Tuesday and even brought reports that efforts would be made to move the capitol, along with the market, to another city with the mayors of Macon and Marietta putting in bids for both.

Mayor T. M. Brumby and a delegation of Marietta citizens called on the governor and asked that Macon and Marietta be permitted to draw one of the two cities out of a hat and then work for the lucky city toward getting the market and the capitol. Mayor Herbert Smart, of Macon, telegraphed that Macon and surrounding territory would provide a place for both the market and the capitol.

Asked what he thought about it, the governor said "I'm always for that which is for the best interests of the common people." Governor Talmadge has been opposing the effort of Atlanta and Fulton county to close the farmers' market on Washington street on the ground it is a nuisance.

JAMES WALTER GRAY PASSES IN CAROLINA

James Walter Gray, 58, former Atlantan, died December 29 in a private hospital in Greenville, S. C., and funeral services were held at Christ church there Sunday, December 30.

He was the brother of Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, of 418 Fifth street, N. E., and resided with her for five years. He is also survived by a brother, Lauren M. Gray, of Greenville.



There's nothing like PENETRO for a COLD

50% to 100% More Medication To Bring Quicker Cold Relief

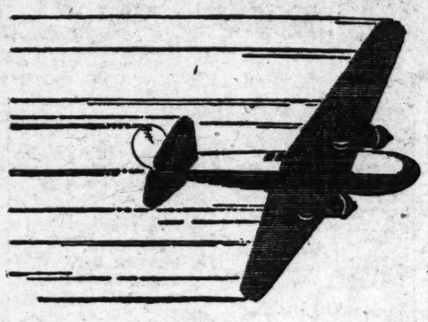
● 50% to 100% more medication than ordinary cold salves PLUS a "deep penetration" feature made possible by its base of old-fashioned mutton suet, causes Penetro to go deep within to break up congestion and drive out colds quicker than anything you ever used before. It's stainless and snow-white. 25c, 50c and $1 jars. Sold everywhere.

To stop a head cold before it gets under way, use Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. They contain ephedrine and are approved by specialists. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles. All drug stores.

25¢ PENETRO

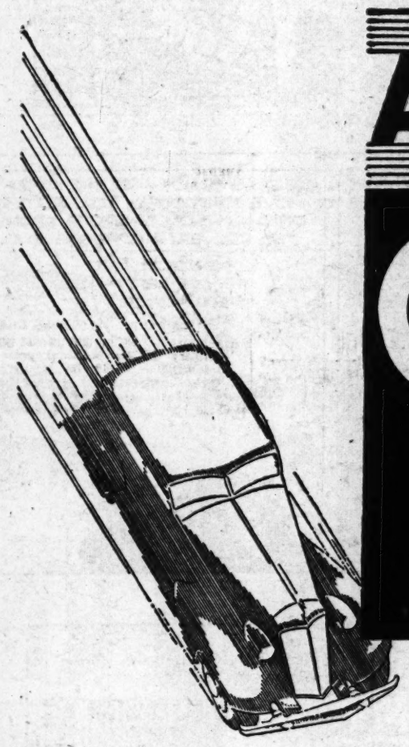
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AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL



FOR YOUR MOTOR

Out-Starts ➡ Vaporizes at lowest temperature—quick warm-up—minimum choking.

Out-Climbs ➡ Highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service—no carbon knocks.

Out-Powers ➡ Complete vaporization produces *all power*—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes ➡ Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead ➡ Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding ➡ Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.

Judge it only when unmixed with other fuel

No increase in price—sells for only 2c a gallon more than Crown Gasoline

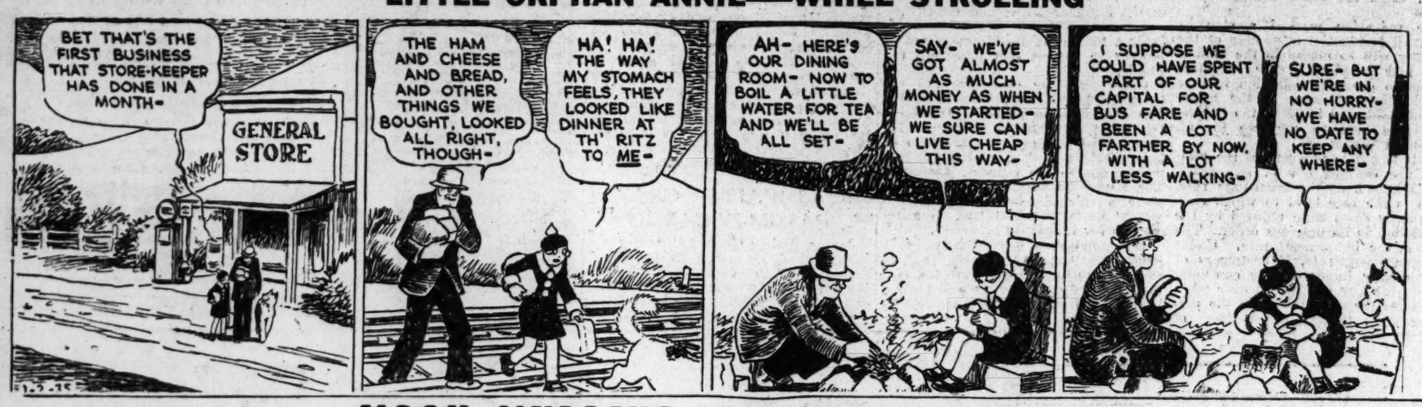
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

THE GUMPS—HER MIND AT REST



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—WHILE STROLLING



MOON MULLINS—PUT AND TAKE



DICK TRACY—Private Subway



SMITTY—A SKIN GAME



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



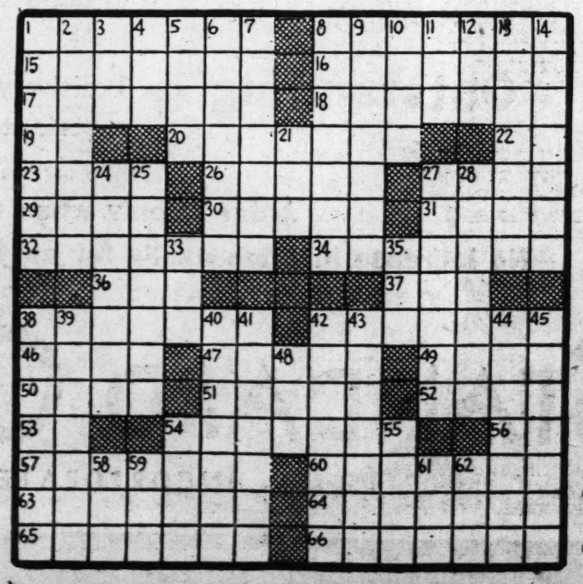
Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shriek.
8 Grates.
15 Asiatic plague.
16 Feeblest.
17 Perforates.
18 Understanding.
19 Exists.
20 Surfeit.
22 Mystic word of the Hindus.
23 Indian buzzard.
26 Covering of a seed.
27 Spinsterish.
29 Rock.
30 Register.
31 Part.
32 Gear.
34 Further.
36 Stipple.
37 Winglike part.
38 Archbishop.
42 Legislatures.
46 Russian hemp.
47 Salutes.
49 Try.
50 Overt.
51 Ait.
52 Princely Italian family.
53 Toward.
54 Horns.
56 Pronoun.
57 Poisonous alkaloid.
60 Idle discussion.
63 Coloring matter.
64 Amphibole.
65 Offers.
66 Lessened.

DOWN

1 Claw.
2 Idle fancy.
3 Staff.
4 Antiquity: poet.
5 Lampreys.
6 Makes.
7 Hies.
8 Jersey.
9 Square meter.
10 Scold.
11 Australian football cry.
12 Indite.
13 Eight pointed star: Her.
14 Tamping rod.
21 Agent.
24 Small fish.
25 Epithet.
27 Having the longer axis as the axis of revolution.
28 Spins.
33 Greek letter.
35 Homo sapiens.
38 Remonstrate.
39 Sharp return.
40 Sparser.
41 Church festivals.
42 Railroad car.
43 Dais.
44 Dilettante.
45 Piloted.
48 Poor.
54 Senior: French.
55 Toboggan.
58 Bring forth young.
59 Disencumber.
61 Babylonian god of the heavens.
62 Masculine nicknams.



One-Way Street

BY JOSEPH McCORD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

When Jean Sawyer is 17, her father, "Daddy Jack," is sent to prison for six years for using funds of the Gorham bank, where he is employed, to further margin his stock market account. He had made money at first, spending it to rear his family and educate his four children, of whom Jean was the oldest and his favorite. She gets a job soliciting ads for the Gorham Times, with the assistance of Don Browne, her childhood chum, who is now covering police headquarters for the paper. She studies art at night, and her work attracts the attention of Emory Stewart, head of the dress department in The Iron Block, Gorham's big department store, owned by Spencer Cannon, the city's leading citizen. The day Edythe, Cannon's daughter, meets Mark Sturges, the new general manager, and invites him to have Sunday supper at the Cannon home, she has her father order Stewart to dismiss "that Sawyer girl," as she refers to Jean. Sensing what has happened, Jean is telling Stewart she is leaving just as Mark appears. When Mark learns that her father is the cause, and Stewart say she is doing fine work as artist and designer, Mark wins her promise to think things over. He goes to Cannon, reminds him that his contract calls for entire supervision of the personnel, and says he has countermanded the dismissal order. Jean is convinced she must hold her job when her mother tells her "Daddy Jack" is to be paroled after serving over four years. Her success will bolster him up. Edythe sends her imported car for Mark to keep his supper engagement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XI.

"Then I was right," she said in a low voice. "Tell me. Was it because I didn't want that girl in the store?"

"No."

"I wish I were sure. Because you did go to Dad about it. I'm afraid your kindness to Miss Sawyer will not be appreciated. But it's quite all right."

"A matter of simple justice," he observed quietly.

"You would say that. I am going to make you like me a little."

"I like you now. Very much."

"Do you know you're . . . funny?"

"Am I?" He marveled at her swift change of mood. Her lips were smiling, but he could have sworn tears lurked behind those dusky lashes.

"Very. You need so badly to be taken in hand. Social contacts, among other things. Something tells me you're my mission in life."

Edythe rose abruptly from the couch and strolled to a radio cabinet in one corner of the room.

"Your Chicago is on the air, I dare say."

She smiled at Sturges over her white shoulder.

When Jean went to the store Monday morning she watched for an opportunity to have a few words with Emory Stewart.

"May I speak to you just a moment?" she asked him, when a glance into the office showed him to be alone at his desk.

"Of course, Jean. Come in. I was going to send for you."

She came directly to her errand.

"Mr. Sturges asked me to stay here with you, Mr. Stewart."

"I know. He took the matter up with our friend and everything's all right, I'm sure. I hope you've decided to remain. You see," he added ruefully, "I would feel very badly if you didn't. I would be to blame."

"Oh, no. I had made up my mind to go, but . . . something has happened. My father's coming home."

"That's fine! He's been paroled, you mean?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then it seems to me your problem is settled, Jean. You should keep your position by all means."

"I suppose so. But it's going to be pretty difficult . . . at first."

"All the more reason, then."

"Perhaps. I promised Mr. Sturges I wouldn't do anything without letting him know. But, now that this has happened, I thought it would be easier to talk with you."

"Of course. Go right on with your work and don't worry. I will explain matters to Mr. Sturges. Shall we call it settled?"

"If you think best."

"I do." Stewart tapped thoughtfully on the edge of a desk tray with his pencil. "Jean . . . ?"

"Yes, sir?"

"Do you know when your father will reach home?"

"Mother had a letter Saturday afternoon. It said he would be here Wednesday . . . about noon."

"I see." Stewart frowned thoughtfully, then resumed abruptly. "I've known your father a long time, Jean. You were very close to him."

"Yes, sir . . . I was."

"I wonder if you have tried to imagine just what his home-coming will mean. To him, I mean. He was a very sensitive man, my dear. You must prepare yourself for a change in him . . . perhaps a great change. It's going to be very difficult for him to pick up the threads again."

"I know."

"Wednesday, you say . . ." Stewart opened a desk drawer and hunted through it. "I was sure I had some time-tables. . . . Here they are. Let's see. . . ." The pencil point was searching slowly. "That means he's leaving Egdelake at 8:43. . . . Gascoyne Junction at 12:02. Jean, there's a train leaving Gorham a little before 11 that meets the southbound somewhat above the junction. Why don't you plan to take that?"

"I don't quite understand."

"I mean for you to be at Gascoyne when your father's train comes in. Meet him and ride down together. I believe it will make all the difference in the world if your father can see some one he loves before he has to face his old surroundings. You're the one he should see because . . . well, because you have the necessary self-control, for one thing. What do you say?"

"Would it help him . . . so much?"

"I know it. And you'll be repaid a thousand fold." Stewart spoke earnestly, full aware that the girl was dreading the prospect. "You'll have nearly 15 minutes at Gascoyne . . . no chance of missing his train."

"Are you sure?"

"It's here in black and white. If I were you, I wouldn't bother to come down here Wednesday morning. If there's any explaining to be done, I'll attend to it. Is it going to be too difficult?"

"No. . . ." Jean returned hesitatingly. "It's just that I hadn't thought of it. Are you sure he will want to see me . . . like that?"

"If I were in his place, I would want it more than anything in the world."

"I'll go, Mr. Stewart. Thank you."

Emory Stewart was kinder than he knew when he warned Jean that she would find her father greatly changed by his years behind the gloomy walls of Edgelake prison.

The slight man who shuffled timidly through the streets on his way to the railroad station, that followed Wednesday morning, bore but scant resemblance to the one-time bank employe of Gorham. His suit of clothing was cheap and ill-fitting. He wore a cap pulled low over the dark eyes that peered furtively. He walked close to the buildings always, as though trying to make himself as inconspicuous as possible.

John Sawyer was going home today.

Strangely enough, he was John Sawyer. For what had seemed a lifetime, he had been a number only—"15552."

The five digits were stamped on the back of the denim jacket into which he had thrust his lean shoulders every morning. In other obtrusive ways they had dominated his activities at Edgelake.

Now, the number had subsided into the prison files. His own name had been handed back to him.

It was a parting gift. The same as the suit of clothes Sawyer had scanned curiously before donning, dreading to discover that lurking "15552." There also was a five-dollar bill and terse words of advice about living up to the condition of his parole. If he "went straight" he might save both himself and his state considerable trouble.

"I'm not very much worried about you, Sawyer," the warden assured him with a friendly smile. "You're no crook. I believe you've squared your account pretty much in full."

"I've tried to, warden."

"Well, I wish more of the boys would follow your example. If I ever can do anything to help you, I want you to come to me . . . as a friend. You'll find it hard to go back and face things. But you'll do it. Keep a stiff upper lip and play close to that family. They're your best bet."

"I know that."

"And don't have any more to do with your local authorities than you have to. Sometimes the police are tempted to take some advantage of men like you. Know what I mean?"

"I think so, sir."

"All right, then. Good-bye, Sawyer. Lots of luck."

These words came back to the traveler when he found himself alone on the train at last. It was luck to be here. Alone. He kept thinking of that as he huddled close to an open window of the day coach, fingers of one hand drumming nervously on the cinder-sprinkled sill. How good the beat of the warm wind on his face. A long time since he really had breathed.

For the moment, Sawyer was oblivious to the curious glances of his nearest neighbors. His cap could not conceal the fact that the gray hair beneath it was cropped close to the skull. That hair cut, his clothing and above all, the peculiar pallor of his face catalogued him pitilessly. As final evidence of his stay behind bars, his lips moved almost constantly and without sound.

Conversation with others would break him of that.

Merrily the wheels clicked over the rushing rail joints. Their cadence seemed to be caught by the telegraph poles marching swiftly to the rear, hands joined. Restful to see fields again. The velvety green of winter wheat stubble of last year's corn swinging past in rows ,scattered patches of woodland with their fresh foliage.

Yet fear sat close to John Sawyer and looked over his shoulder.

There was no escaping the dread of seeing familiar faces, of meeting former friends. The released man found himself speculating if it would be possible to leave the train at one of these small town—to try to find work on a farm, to bury himself and his past for a time. No use. Too great a risk. And there was too much to make up to that family—to Bupkie. She had tried so hard to take his place. Not fair—not fair.

Strange John Junior never had written. He should have been a great help to his mother these past few years. A fine father he had been to the boy. To Peggy and Madge—poor baby. She wouldn't know him. What had they told her about her daddy?

Thoughts of his youngest child drew Sawyer's attention to a parcel on the seat beside him. He fumbled open the newspaper wrappings and found the unwinking eyes of a doll peering at him. A stiff figure of wool, clevely jointed. Cotton thread accounted for its scant tresses. The dress of turkey red had some time done service as a handkerchief. All this was the handiwork of a former cell-block neighbor. Old Donnegan was in the hospital ward. He never would come out. Very near the end of that life sentence, Donnegan.

Sawyer wrapped the doll with a sigh and turned again to the window. He cringed when a locomotive flashed past within a few feet of his face. That would be the northbound local.

Another hour.

Fear found another fellow traveler that same day.

It was Jean Sawyer, arrived at Gascoyne Junction and employing her quarter-hour wait with a restless promenade back and forth on the long platform. She walked with her head bent, hands thrust deep into the pockets of her light coat.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET



"I knew Pa had been gamblin'. When an old married man like him brings home a fancy box o' candy, he won it on a punch board."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Whatever sort of tie your girl gives you at Christmas there's only one thing to do—grin and wear it.

JUST NUTS



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

DAY AND NIGHT.

An old Roman calendar tells us that the month of January has 31 days. It is stated that the night lasts 14 hours and the day nine and a half hours.

MONTH
JANUARY
DAYS XXXI
NONES ON THE FIFTH
THE DAY, HOURS NINE
AND ONE HALF
THE NIGHT, HOURS FOURTEEN
THE SUN
IN CAPRICORN
TUTELAGE
OF JUNO
STAKES
ARE SHARPENED
WILLOWS
REEDS
ARE CUT
SACRIFICE
TO THE GODS
OF THE HEARTH

Translation of Latin words in January section of a Roman calendar (After Showerman).

Adding those figures, we find that they are half an hour short of the full 24 hours in what we call a day. The extra half hour must have been allowed for twilight.

As a matter of fact, daylight during January cannot be said to last any certain length of time. Daylight keeps growing more as the month passes.

The thirty-first day of January has a good deal more daylight than the first of January.

In southern Canada, the gain is about one hour.

In the southern United States, there is only about half an hour gain in daylight betwen the first and last day of this month.

In Australia, Argentina and South Africa, the story of daylight is just the other way around. While we are gaining a little daylight each day, people in those lands are losing it. They have summer while we have winter.

We have tables which show the minute of sunrise and sunset for every day of the year. The Romans had calendars; but they figured daylight and darkness in a rough way, not with the great care which we use today.

More than 4,000 years ago, the Egyptians had a calendar system with 12 months, and each month had 30 days. Five days were added at the end of the last month to make a year of 365 days.

The old Egyptian system did not allow for "leap year." The true year has a little more than 365 days. To be exact, that "little more" is five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. It is what makes us need to have leap year; and it explains a great deal of the trouble people have had with the calendar.

In later times, efforts were made in Egypt to allow for leap year; but their best calendar was far from perfect.

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

The "Surprise Leaflet" will be mailed without charge to readers who send me a 2-cent stamped, return envelope. This leaflet contains riddles, and tells how to perform magic tricks.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Months of the Year.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1934 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City .....**State or Province**.....

'SEWER DISTRICT' URGED BY HANSELL

Official Champions Metropolitan District Plan in Annual Report.

Creation of a metropolitan sewer district as championed by the better government commission and recommended by the Fulton county grand jury was urged Tuesday by William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, in his annual

At the same time, Hansell praised Miss Gay B. Sheppersor, Georgia CWA and FERA administrator and the organizations Miss Shepperson heads for their fine co-operation in aiding in solution of the sewer problem facing the metropolitan district.

Fulton county commissioners also were lauded for their "fine spirit of co-operation."

The report showed that 6.90 miles of trunk sewers have been laid during the year by the construction department, that they are valued at $250,000, but that the total expense the city has incurred on them has been only $76,642.27.

A total of 1,480 feet of sewer valued at $37,000 extending from Peachtree creek interceptor at North Side drive 1,580 feet west, cost the city only $10,217.22 for materials.

The city spent only $56,426.69 for more than six miles of sewers on four other projects prosecuted by CWA-FERA and valued at $178,707.55, according to Hansell. The total length of the projects was 32,618 feet.

The McDaniel street project, still incomplete, beginning at the A. & W. P. railway and extending to South river, below Lakewood, has had 9,728 feet of pipe laid ranging from 24 to 30 inches.

The Pryor street interceptor, running from near Manford road and Pryor street to the McDaniel street interceptor, has had 1,398 feet of 15-inch pipe laid.

The Brownsville sanitary outfall, from the end of the old sewer east of South Pryor street to near McDaniel street interceptor, has had 100 feet of 15-inch connecting pipe laid; Crogman street sanitary outfall, from Turman avenue, near Crogman street southwest to near McDaniel interceptor, has had 1,754 feet of 10 and 12-inch pipe laid, and shadydale avenue outfall, from Shadydale avenue west to near McDaniel interceptor, has used 1,036 feet of 12-inch pipe.

Hansell pointed to the fact that many suits are now on file against the city because of the turning of untreated sewage into neighboring streams and thus creating a nuisance.

His reference to the proposed establishment of the sewer district follows:

"The 'better government commission' has prepared a bill to be presented to the legislature at the coming session and, if passed, a sewer district would be created for the purpose of handling the sewerage problem of the entire Atlanta area. Without this sewer district the problem as a whole is so complicated by the number of political divisions affected that it will be impossible to make a workable plan by which the needed results can be obtained. None of the municipalities can contract for longer than the year affected, so the whole contractual structure would be liable to collapse at any time, while with the district there is a continuous authority over all the area in the district."

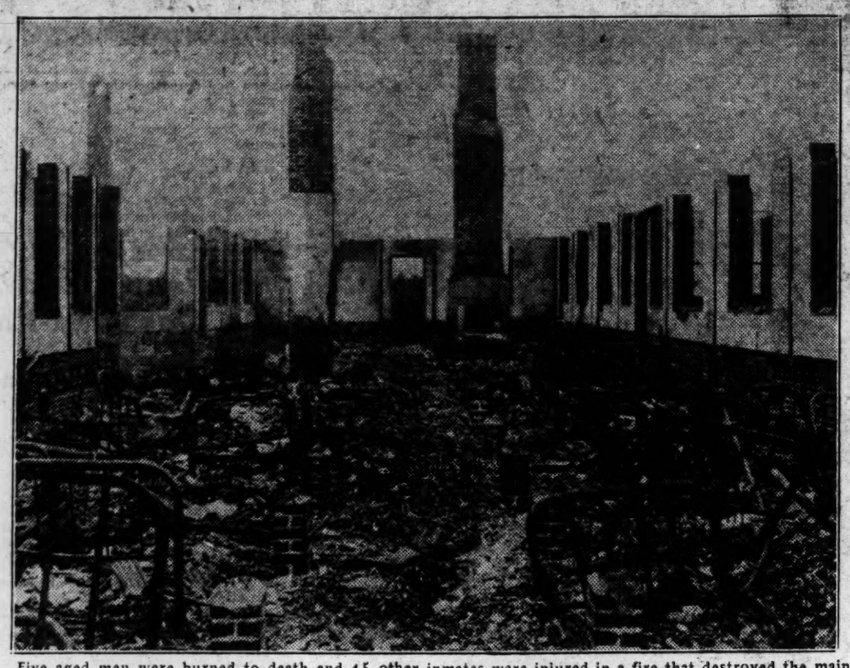
This Laxative ★ Made Specially For Babies

Colic, Gas, Indigestion and Colds are often caused by temporary constipation; and to relieve that condition, many mothers depend on the famous old prescription—TEETHINA. It has been specially prepared to gently move baby's tiny little bowels and to correct acid conditions, thus making your child less likely to catch cold. Of course TEETHINA contains no narcotics and is sold by druggists for 30c the box of one dozen pleasant tasting powders.

★FREE Write Moffett Medicine Company, Columbus, Ga., for modern Baby Book on the Care and Feeding of Infants.

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (REVISED FORMULA)

Five Inmates Perish in Poorhouse Flames



Five aged men were burned to death and 15 other inmates were injured in a fire that destroyed the main dormitory of the Cherokee county poorhouse near Gaffney, S. C., New Year's day. This picture shows the ruins after convicts from a near-by prison camp heroically risked their lives to rescue the terrified inmates, many of whom were too old and feeble to flee. (Associated Press photo.)

5 DIE IN BLAZE, 32 ARE RESCUED

Continued From First Page.

back into the flames after being brought to safety. Parris, serving a life term for murdering a mill night watchman in a quarrel growing out of the textile strike last September, said the men acted as if they were crazy and added he knew of no reason the two should have fled back into the flames and their death.

Fire Discovered at 3 A. M.

The fire was discovered about 3 a. m., by Mrs. Bez Blanton, wife of the county home superintendent. Blanton said he and his wife were aroused by palls of smoke that seemed to fill every room of the structure. They immediately began arousing the occupants while the convicts were arriving from their near-by camp.

In a few moments, the structure was a mass of flames and in a short while burned to the ground, leaving only the blackened shell of the brick framework.

The uninjured rescued were housed in other county home buildings near the dormitory which was built 10 years ago.

L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman who lauded the work of his convicts, said there were no facilities for fighting the flames and that the only thing "we could do was to let her burn."

At the hospital where the injured were taken, physicians said it was believed all would recover but that the 15 were suffering in varying degrees from exposure, exhaustion, and near suffocation. They were mostly aged women.

Bodies Recovered.

Toward mid-morning, convicts recovered the bodies of the five dead and while funeral arrangements were being made, county authorities went forward with plans for an inquest and a complete investigation.

Authorities, called from their beds during the early morning hours when news of the fire was broadcast, paid high tribute to the convict trusties who gambled their lives to save those of the inmates of the home.

Allison, who said none of the prisoners attempted to escape during the feverish excitement and heroic labors, ventured the opinion more deaths would have resulted had it not been for the efficient work of the rescuers following discovery of the fire and spreading of the alarm by the Blantons.

Rescuers—all modestly disclaiming titles of heroes—said some of the trapped men and women fought their saviors like wildmen and that some had to be held with force to prevent their running back into the building which belched smoke and flame at every opening.

Crowds Helpless.

Crowds which gathered were helpless, generally, to aid in the rescue or to attempt fighting the tongues of red. They could only stand about, at a distance from the terriffic heat, and listen to the moans and cries of those who were frenzied with fear, bed-ridden or trapped.

Coming as the fire did in the dead of night and while trees and grass and shrubbery carried a coating of ice following heavy rains which froze almost as they fell, the inmates fled the building only in night garments.

As quickly as possible, the survivors were wrapped in blankets snatched from convict beds and from the camp storerooms, and bundled away to safety.

But even as they were carried to safe distances from the flames, some of the men still screamed and fought.

Overcome by Smoke.

Rescuers said they believed those who died were first overcome by the heavy, acrid smoke. They said they believed the five actually felt none of the searing heat since they apparently fell unconscious before the flames reached them.

Working frantically, the convicts made every effort to lessen the New Year's tragedy but the raging, swiftly spreading fire, hampered their activities. Partially dazed themselves and choking from the smoke, the convicts worked side by side with prison camp guards to carry the semi-conscious county home inmates to safety. The smoke was so dense they could scarcely see and many of the old men were so feeble or stricken with terror they could not aid themselves.

Blanton had guided a few of his charges to safety when the trusties arrived but in a few minutes, guards and convicts were racing through the blazing building, waking some of the men and leading or carrying others out.

Gets U. S. Warning



SENATOR HUEY LONG.

ROOSEVELT WARNS LONG TO ABANDON RECENT STATUTES

Continued From First Page.

letter to Governor Allen apparently indicated that the Louisiana "debt moratorium" had been questioned.

This provided for a two-year moratorium on private and public debts save those owed the city, state or federal government.

Long Control.

PWA also was interested in the measure, which gave the Long machine control of the New Orleans sewerage and water board.

The letter to Governor Allen was the only one in which the Roosevelt administration suggested clarification of legislation, or an "unequivocal enunciation" of legislative policy.

Letters to other state governors also suggested relaxation of statutory limitations upon taxing power to pay debts; authorizing municipalities to engage in slum clearance in co-operation with the federal government and creation of municipal authorities without the power to tax but with permission to issue bonds payable from revenue-producing water, sewer or electric power systems.

Not one of these suggestions was contained in the communication to the chief executive of the state which Senator Long dominates.

Senator Long backed Roosevelt at the 1932 convention but broke with the administration soon after the president was inaugurated.

Federal patronage for Louisiana has gone to the senator's political foes and some of the Kingfish's most acrid remarks lately have been aimed at the White House. Long has indicated he will be a candidate for president in 1936.

Church Burns.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—(AP) Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, one of the most imposing negro churches in Delaware, was burned early today, causing a loss estimated at between $40,000 and $50,000.

OFFICE PERSONNEL NAMED BY LINDER

New Farm Commissioner Appoints Louis H. Crawford Food Inspector.

Tom Linder, of Hazelhurst, Tuesday assumed his duties as Georgia's commissioner of agriculture and announced a number of appointments, one of which restored Dr. C. Reynolds Clark to his old post of state chemist and another making Louis H. Crawford, of Dalton, for six years United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, a food inspector in the department of agriculture.

Dr. W. E. White, of Tifton, was continued in office as chief veterinary adviser, an action which is expected to cause Dr. J. M. Sutton, ousted state veterinarian, to make a new effort to regain his post today.

Other appointments by the new commissioner of agriculture include W. L. Stone, of Hazelhurst, as acting director of the bureau of markets, and Dr. A. M. Stead, of Cordele, as acting chief drug inspector. A. D. Harris, of Commerce, was named chief food inspector, succeeding Homer Adams, brother of Commissioner G. C. Adams, who was succeeded by Linder.

In addition M. O. Campbell, of Covington, who was chief clerk in the department during the Talmadge regime, returned as chief clerk and cashier. J. W. Kinney, of Fort Valley; J. D. Rembert, of Atlanta; Mrs. Lula Mossman, Garland Bagley, of Cumming; Miss Gladys Yarborough, of Atlanta; Miss Clifford Eppinger, of Yatesville, and Mrs. Delphia Reagin were given office places in the commissioner's office, while G. F. Hunnicut, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Y. Roberts, of Forsyth, and Miss Elizabeth Hinds were appointed to the bureau of markets to aid Stone.

Governor Talmadge, who formerly served as commissioner and who then had Linder as his assistant, was among the first to call to congratulate the new official. The governor stopped by early Monday morning and sat for a few minutes at the desk where he served as commissioner of agriculture nearly six years.

The Crawford appointment came as a surprise. The Dalton man served six years as marshal for the northern Georgia district, being succeeded last year by Charles H. Cox.

Dr. Sutton, who was "reinstated" in his office as veterinarian Monday by retiring Commissioner Adams, did not show up Tuesday but his attorney, Paul Lindsay, said he expected to open a new fight for the veterinary post today. He was "reinstated" Monday by Adams, who wrote him a letter saying that he was dropping his fight on Sutton's court action seeking to force him to recognize Sutton as veterinarian. Dr. Sutton was prevented by L. T. Snider, capitol superintendent, from returning to his old office but he spent Monday afternoon in the commissioner's office functioning as veterinarian.

Glass Eye Is Stolen From Tower Inmate

Authorities at Fulton tower Tuesday were abashed at the report that a thief was being housed in the jail.

A prisoner, Joe Saladino, Birmingham, held in the jail in default of $1,000 bond on charges of possessing obscene literature, had his glass eye stolen. The crystal optic was recovered after a search and Saladino pocketed it and informed authorities that he would keep it in his pocket until police were able to curb the crime wave in the tower.

ALPHARETTA MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

ALPHARETTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—At the annual communication of Alpharetta Lodge No. 235, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected:

T. L. Redd, worshipful master; A. C. Sutton, senior warden; H. K. Findley, junior warden; J. S. Mosteller, treasurer; Ralph A. Waters, secretary; O. E. Smith, tiler; W. N. Williams, senior deacon; W. T. Broadwell, junior deacon; W. D. Rucker, senior steward; Troy Rucker, junior steward.

THREE RECORDS MADE BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Atlanta's fire department, under the leadership of Chief O. J. Parker, Tuesday had hung up a triple record of service as 1934 passed into history.

During the last year a 31-year record for fire losses was smashed. An all-time record for per capita loss was established and Atlanta had the distinction of heading the list of all cities of the United States in fire prevention activities.

Fire losses for the year, estimated by Parker and his assistants because of the fact that adjustments have not been made on all losses, were $195,000 for 1934.

This means that the fire loss in Atlanta last year on a 202,000 population was $1.11 per person, the lowest in the 54-year history of the department.

False alarms, however, increased in 1934, registering a total of 501 as against 262 for 1933. A total of 3,297 runs were made in 1934, almost 10 a day, as compared to 2,840 for 1933.

First place in the United States in fire prevention week activities means that the trophy of the National Fire Protection Association, Boston, will come to Atlanta. Last year Atlanta won second place in the national contest for the Georgia sector.

Chief Parker Tuesday was jubilant because of the showing of the department.

"I want to congratulate the business houses of Atlanta, civic organizations and others for their co-operation to the department during the past year," Parker asserted. "Without their aid it would have been impossible to have achieved the record which has been set.

"And I want to congratulate the men of the department. Each man, from the privates through the officers, did his part in the fight.

"The bureau of fire prevention of the department worked overtime on many occasions in their zeal for victory. But best of all, the entire department worked as a unit, without jealousy or attempt for personal glory."

EDWARD L. MEYER PASSES SUDDENLY

Continued From First Page.

Marx officiating. Interment will be in West View.

An honorary escort will be formed by the following members of the Atlanta Bar Association: William D. Thomson, Philip Alston, James A. Branch, Walter C. Colquitt, Scott Candler, Max F. Goldstein, Leonard C. Haas, Robert H. Jones Jr., Linton Hopkins, Walter C. Hendrix, Grover Middlebrooks and Henry B. Troutman.

Pallbearers will be Dr. William S. Goldsmith, Charles A. Collier, Sam C. Williams, Julian L. Harris, Frank Neely, Ingram Dickinson, Robert M. Crumley and Dr. C. W. Strickler.

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Liquor profits of $3,000,000 for Oregon were forecast today by the liquor commission's accountant, J. T. Passquill, for the 30 months' period beginning January 1, 1935.

Cold's gone!



FRESH ASPIRIN always brings QUICKER RELIEF



● On page 13 of the United States Pharmacopoeia appears this statement about aspirin: "In dry air it is stable, but in contact with moisture, it gradually decomposes . . . Preserve in well-closed containers."

That's why St. Joseph Aspirin is always wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane. This keeps out destructive moisture . . . preserves the freshness and full strength of each tablet. Always demand St. Joseph Fresh Aspirin for prompt, effective, complete relief from pain and colds. The tin of twelve 5-grain tablets is 10c. There's an even greater economy in the larger 25c and 50c sizes. Ask for it by name.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

Sailing Sailing OVER THE SPANISH MAIN



12 days—HAVANA PANAMA, NICARAGUA HONDURAS . . . all for $110.

AND MEXICO VIA VERA CRUZ, 6 DAYS MEXICO CITY AND VICINITY.

ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE-TOUR FROM NEW ORLEANS $125

Walk up the gangplank and your vacation begins---the finest vacation you have ever had. Twelve delightful days of tropical travel with just the right amount of time ashore to make every minute one of enjoyment. Accommodations are unsurpassed and the cuisine will satisfy the most fastidious.

Plan to go as soon as you can get away. Weekly sailings from New Orleans. Get attractive folder completely describing these cruises.

See your LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT, or write: F. G. PRAT, Traffic Mgr.
STANDARD FRUIT AND STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Union Bldg. New Orleans, La.

VACCARO LINE
NEW ORLEANS . . . LOUISIANA

A *New Year's Message* TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH

During the year just passed, Seaboard Air Line Railway has taken outstanding steps to provide you—our own people—with train service that is unexcelled in any part of the country.

AIR-CONDITIONING has been installed on our trains to give you the cleanest, quietest, healthiest and most comfortable train service possible.

RUNNING TIMES have been substantially shortened.

LOW FARES—the lowest in history—have been in effect and will continue to be.

NOT A SINGLE COMPLAINT has been received that can be attributed to lack of courtesy or kindly attention.

WE FEEL that the air-conditioning of our trains, so that only clean, pure air is breathed, is a definite contribution on our part to the health and well-being of the people of the South.

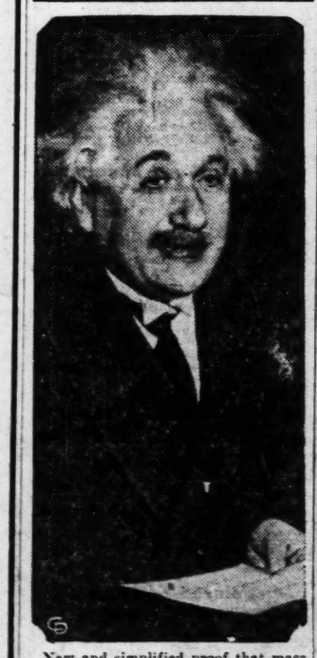
You people have been very kind to us. More and more of you are patronizing our service. We take this opportunity to thank you wholeheartedly for the appreciation you have shown our efforts and hope you will continue to do so. You may rest assured that our efforts for your increased comfort, safety and health will never lessen.

Our local representative, W. L. McMorris, Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager, joins me in cordial wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

G. Z. PHILLIPS
Passenger Traffic Manager

Seaboard Air Line Railway

Einstein Sheds



New and simplified proof that mass and energy are equivalent and for many practical purposes identical was offered by Professor Albert Einstein before the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Pittsburgh.

OLDSMOBILE



is bringing to the low-price field the world's newest, safest body construction:

SOLID-STEEL "TURRET-TOP" BODIES *by* FISHER

In 1935, Oldsmobile takes the next great forward step in safety: *Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher.* In this new construction, even the roof is one solid sheet of seamless steel, built as a unit with the rest of the body. You'll certainly want this new protection. You'll want Oldsmobile's system of sound-proofing—which makes the new Oldsmobile the most completely sound-proof car ever built. You'll also want *Super-Hydraulic Brakes* and built-in *Knee-Action* at no extra cost—two important features essential to the modern motor car.

See it
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING
Coming Soon

★ See It at Your Nearest Oldsmobile Dealer

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Hillbillies.
6:15—Happy Morris.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Air Cooled Program.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:00—The Joke Book, CBS.
8:15—Christian Council
8:30—Rambles in Rhythm, CBS.
9:00—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
9:05—Gospel Hour.
9:30—Jimmy and Eddie Dean, CBS.
9:35—Bright Lights, CBS.
9:45—Just Between Us.
9:50—Interlude.
9:55—Modern Melodies.
10:00—Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:20—Connie Gates, CBS.
10:30—Ward DuVall.
10:45—Instrumentalists, CBS.
11:00—The Old Philosopher.
11:15—The Gumps, CBS.
11:30—Arcadia Concert orchestra, CBS.
11:45—Your Home and Mine, CBS.
12:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
12:30 P M.—Drs. Lake and Stanford.
12:40—Interlude.
12:45—Elsie Thompson, Pianist, CBS.
1:00—Hugh Coleman, Songs.
1:15—Carefree Capers.
1:30—Salon Musicale, CBS.
2:00—Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, CBS.
3:00—National Student Federation, CBS.
3:15—News
3:20—Dr. Williams.
3:25—Studio.
3:30—Dick Messner's orchestra, CBS.
3:45—Broadcast From Blimp Directing Traffic From Air, CBS.
4:00—Bert Block's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Arthur Warren's orchestra, CBS.
4:45—Vere Van, CBS.
5:00—Studio.
5:15—Betty and Bob.
5:30—Vincent Travers' orchestra, CBS
5:50—Opera Message.
5:55—News, CBS.
6:00—Georgianna Gray.
6:15—Carlton and Shaw, CBS.
6:30—Buck Rodgers in the 25th Century, CBS.
6:45—News.
7:00—Studio.
7:20—The Troopers, CBS.
7:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
7:45—Announcers' Holiday.
8:00—Leith Stevens' Harmonies, CBS.
8:30—Asa, Sambo and Henry, Three of a Kind.
8:45—George Berkey and his orchestra.
9:00—Two-Way Byrd Antarctic Broadcast, CBS.
9:30—Melody Masterpieces, CBS.
10:00—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
10:15—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:20—Leon Belasco, CBS.
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Dancing Party.
12:00—Sign off.

Networks Tonight

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WLIT WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI; **mid:** KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF WKBF.

WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS

SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY KSOO WAVE WTAR.

6:00—Pickens sisters' harmony.
6:15—To be announced.
6:30—Gould and Shefter, pianos.
6:45—Uncle Ezra radio station.
7:00—Mary Pickford in drama.
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen at town hall.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
9:30—One man's family, serial.
10:00—Jack Berger and orchestra.
10:15—Voice of romance, songs.
10:30—Art Kassell and orchestra.
11:00—George Olsen's orchestra.
11:30—Stan Myers and orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK CKLW WDRC WCAU WJAS WFAN WFBL WSPD WJSV WMAS WBNS; **Midwest:** WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WOWO WHAS.

EAST—WPG WHP WLBW WHEC WLBZ WFEA WORC WICC CFRB CKAC WIBX.

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WWNC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WDSU WTOC KRLD WRR KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNX WNOX WKRH.

MIDWEST—WCAH WGL WMT WMBD WISN WIBW KFH KFAB WKBN WCCO WSBT KSCJ WNAX WOC.

6:00—Myrt and Marge—east; Chicago concert orchestra—west.
6:15—Just Plain Bill—east; orchestra—west; orchestra—Dixie.
6:30—The O'Neills, skit—east; Buck Rogers, serial—west repeat.
6:45—Boake Carter, talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west.
7:00—St. Louis blues, orchestra.
7:15—Edwin C. Hill's comments—basic; Troopers—Dixie; orchestra—west.
7:30—Broadway Varieties—to coast.
8:00—Nino Martini and orchestra.
8:30—Gracie Allen's adventures.
9:00—Byrd expedition—coast to coast.
9:30—Masterpieces from melody.
10:00—Leon Belasco's orchestra — east; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west.
10:15—Leon Belasco's orchestra—east; Herbie Kay's orchestra—midwest.
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra—east; Henry Busse's orchestra—west.
10:45—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
11:00—Jacques Renard's orchestra—basic; Keith Beecher's orchestra—midwest.
11:30—George Hall's orchestra—coast to coast.
12:00—Dancing program—WABC.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WSTR WMAL.

MIDWEST—WCKY WENR WLS KWK KWCR KOIL WREN WMAQ KSO WKBF.

SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only.
6:15—Willard Robison's orchestra.
6:30—Red Davis, serial sketch.
6:45—Dangerous paradise, skit.
7:00—The penthouse party.
7:30—Lanny Ross and orchestra.
8:00—Warden Lawes and drama.
8:30—John Charles Thomas, baritone.
9:00—To be announced.
9:15—Madame Sylvia's advice.
9:30—Harry Richman's orchestra.
10:00—E. Coleman's orchestra—east; Lanny Ross—repeat for west.
10:30—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
11:00—Archie Bleyer's orchestra.
11:30—Hal Kemp and orchestra.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Morning devotional, NBC.
7:15—Yodeling Cowboys.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—The Breakfast Club, dance orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Radio Press News, NBC.
9:05—Johnny Marvis, tenor, NBC.
9:15—Clara, Lu and Em, NBC.
9:30—Willie Kalama's Royal Hawaiians.
9:45—News.
10:00—The Honeymooners, Grace and Eddie, NBC.
10:15—Tony Wons, poetry reading, NBC.
10:30—United States Army band, NBC.
10:45—"Magic Recipes," NBC.
11:00—Fields and Hall, songs and patter, NBC.
11:15—Goon Hunters, Hillbilly music.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, Walter Blaufuss and his orchestra, NBC.
12:30—Red and Raymond, from Old Kaintuck.
12:45—Ralph Ewing, basso, NBC.
1:00—The Wandering Minstrel, with Meredith Wilson's orchestra, NBC.
1:30—Smackout, comedy duo, NBC.
1:45—Al and Lee Reiser, piano duo, NBC
2:00—To be announced, NBC
2:15—Ma Perkins, dramatic sketch, NBC.
2:30—Dreams Come True, Barry McKinley's songs, NBC.
2:45—Jerome Twitchell's orchestra, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—To be announced, NBC.
3:30—Rochester Civic orchestra, NBC.
4:30—Alice in Orchestralia, NBC.
4:45—The Jolly King Kimo Kalohi and his Hawaiians.
5:00—Agnes Scott College program.
5:15—Atlanta Music Club program.
5:25—Lancaster seed program.
5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, childhood playlet, NBC.
6:00—The Pickens sisters, vocal trio, NBC.
6:15—Plantation Echoes, Willard Robison's orchestra.
6:30—Red Davis, dramatic sketch, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7:00—Mary Pickford and company, NBC.
7:30—Lady Esther Serenade, Wayne King and his orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, the Songsmiths and Lennie Hayton's orchestra, NBC.
9:00—St. Joseph's Aspirin featuring Guy Lombardo, NBC.
9:30—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch, NBC.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—Odis Elder and Jimmy Barry, novelty instrumentalists.
10:30—Jolly Coburn's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Pete Underwood's Biltmore radio orchestra.
11:30—Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

Shrine Mosque — WJTL — 1370 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Sign on.
7:01—Devotional period.
7:15—Bill and Ralph.
7:30—Southland Mountaineer.
7:45—Shoppers' Guide.
8:40—Beginners' Spanish.
9:40—Radio drama.
10:00—Dance music.
10:40—Play production.
11:40—Economic Problems.
12:30 P. M.—Chiropractic Clinics.
12:45—Rhythm Rhapsodies.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
2:00—Concert hour, variety.
3:00—Dance music.
3:30—Beginners' German.
4:30—Jimmy Holmes.
4:45—Dance music.
5:00—Supper Club.
5:30—Biff Ware's orchestra.
6:00—Radio Night Court.
6:30—Chiropractic Clinic.
6:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.
7:15—Dance Rhythms.
7:30—Chiropractic Clinic.
7:40—Dance interlude.
7:45—Day and Night Cowboy.
8:00—Shoppers' Guide.
8:15—Radio 'Tainers.
8:45—Shoppers' Guide.
9:15—Dance music.
10:00—Slumber hour.
10:30—The Volunteers.
10:45—Dance novelties.
11:00—Sleepytown Express.
12:00—Sign off.

On the Air Today

BYRD BROADCAST. Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of his expedition will reveal some of their plans in preparing to take leave of the southernmost continent in the Byrd broadcast over WGST from 9 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. The S. S. Jacob Ruppert, expedition flagship, following the wake of the Bear of Oakland, is due to leave Dunedin any day and the men are looking to loading the ships and starting for the United States within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous explorers and wild animal hunters, will appear on the program as guest speakers, broadcasting from the Columbia studio in New York.

Captain Ashley C. McKinley, who flew over the south pole with Admiral Byrd in 1929, will also speak of some of his experiences as third in command of the first Byrd antarctic expedition.

GEORGIA MUSIC CLUBS. The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will offer another of a series of programs over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight under the general direction of Hugh Hodgson, distinguished educator and musician. Georg Lindner, dean and head of the violin department of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, presents Robert Harrison, violinist, winner of the Georgia School of the Air contest. Mr. Harrison will be accompanied by Miss Hazel Wood.

VERA VAN. Columbia's glamorous Vera Van begins a new 15-minute period of songs over WGST at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. The "girl with the blue velvet voice" will inaugurate the new series with "June in January" and "With Every Breath I Take," from Bing Crosby's new picture, "It's Winter Again," "You and the Night and Music," and the old favorite, "Goodnight Sweetheart."

STUDENT FEDERATION. Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, former college president and noted author and lecturer, will be the speaker on the National Student Federation program over WGST at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Foster will speak on "The Result of the Tenth Annual National Student Federation Congress." The congress is being held in Boston from December 28 to January 1.

SNOW, SUNSHINE GREET NEW YEAR

Many Perish as Result of New England Blizzard. West, South Mild.

By the Associated Press.

Snow, cold and sunshine greeted young 1935 Tuesday.

Blizzards swirled through New England and the thermometer dipped under the zero mark in the northern portions of the middle west but balmy breezes fanned the palms in California and the deep south.

An overheated stove and a gasoline explosion spread flames through a garage and home at El Paso, Texas, bringing death to four persons. Twenty-two persons were forced to evacuate their apartments in a raging blizzard as a blaze destroyed the largest building in Newport, Vt. Four deaths were attributed to the ice and cold in Connecticut.

Portland had more than three inches of snow and expected nine as the fall continued in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Highway clearing apparatus bucked a foot of snow in western Massachusetts. Many motorists kept their cars in garages. Five persons died in traffic mishaps as Pennsylvania struggled through the heaviest snow of the season. Baltimore also received the thickest deposit of the winter. The middle Atlantic skating championships were delayed 45 minutes while three inches of snow was swept off the course. Rail and road traffic was hampered in New England. Inclement conditions forced postponement of the mummers' parade at Philadelphia.

The weather bureau at Chicago said bitter cold extended from the Great Lakes to the Rockies. Duluth, Minn. reported a minimum of 20 below, Moorehead, Minn., 12 below, and Charles City, Iowa, 8 below. The mercury dived to 3 above at Chicago but prompt relief was promised. Illinois counted two dead in automobile accidents.

Moderate conditions prevailed in the southern tier of great plains states.

ATLANTA AND DECATUR SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Sixty thousand Atlanta school youngsters Tuesday won a five-day respite from 1935 study when the Atlanta board of education acceded to a recommendation of the public health committee of the Fulton County Medical Society and deferred the scheduled opening today until next Monday morning. Similar action was taken by the Decatur board, which deferred reopening of schools until Monday.

The action was taken to "avoid the possibility of an epidemic of influenza and colds which might be a detriment to the health of the children."

Fulton county and DeKalb county schools are slated to open today on their previously announced schedule. Fulton schools, with 20,000 students, will resume classes this morning. Knox Walker, assistant to Jere A. Wells, Fulton superintendent, announced that county schools would open on schedule today.

W. M. Briney, superintendent, made the same announcement for DeKalb county, and Lamar Ferguson, Decatur superintendent, made the announcement for Decatur.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, announced that the board of education had voted in a telephonic poll to defer school opening after the members had been apprised of the recommendation of the doctors.

A letter from Dr. Hal M. Davison, chairman of the public health committee of the society, to Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, made the suggestion, and Kennedy conferred with Sutton, turning over to the school head the information sent to him by the physicians.

The letter called attention to the prevalence of colds and influenza, and suggested that opening Monday would probably provide more clement weather and thus be better for the children.

Morehouse Secures $600,000 Endowment

The endowment campaign begun in 1928 to raise $300,000 for Morehouse College to match $300,000 offered conditionally by the general education board has been brought to a successful conclusion, it was announced Tuesday by President S. H. Archer, who expressed the thanks of the college to all friends who have contributed money and time to bring about this result.

In June, 1928, Dr. John Hope, then president of Morehouse, announced the conditional offer of the general education board. One large pledge of $100,000 was obtained from the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

The alumni rallied, a new campaign committee headed by L. D. Milton made plans, the white citizens of Atlanta through a committee headed by P. S. Arkwright offered to help and through the combined efforts of all, the goal was reached and the $600,000 endowment has been secured.

As Morehouse College already had an endowment of $320,000, the completion of the present effort brings the total endowment of the college to $920,000.

San Carlo Opens Season Here Tonight



Opening a four-day, six-performance season of grand opera in Atlanta tonight, the San Carlo Opera Company will present "Madam Butterfly" as its first offering. In the upper photograph is Hizi Koyke, who sings the role of Madam Butterfly. The lower group shows the San Carlo opera ballet in a scene from another opera.

HAUPTMANN TRIAL WILL OPEN TODAY

Continued From First Page.

the thumb-guard in a clump of woods near the Lindbergh estate and in Hunterdon county.

The state will contend that the baby was either dead or dying at that point and that the kidnaper—it maintains Hauptmann was alone—tore the fastened guard from the child's hand as he tore off its sleeping garment. It was this garment that was delivered to Colonel Lindbergh when he paid the $50,000 ransom.

She found the thumb-guard as she was walking through the woods, a few days after the kidnaping, with Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, wife of the Lindbergh butler, who has since died.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who will be one of the principal defense witnesses, visited her husband in Hunterdon county jail today. She stayed her customary half-hour and when she emerged appeared to be in good spirits.

Hauptmann's alibi that he was not in New Jersey on the night of March 1, 1932, but was in the Bronx depends largely on her corroborative testimony. She will testify her husband called at the bakery where she was employed and that they drove to their home at an hour so late in the evening that he could not have reached Hopewell by the time the baby was abducted.

The state will maintain that he did drive to Hopewell, that he fitted together a three-piece ladder he had built, that he raised it against the nursery window and stole the baby; that the ladder broke under his weight as he descended, that in his haste to get away he dropped a steel chisel and that he also abandoned the ladder.

Then, the state will attempt to prove, he stripped the baby of its sleeping garment, killed it and threw its body into a thicket on the Mt. Rose road, five miles away.

Thereafter, the state will try to show, Hauptmann engaged in ransom negotiations, sending to the Lindberghs notes bearing the symbolic signature of three interlaced circles which were used in the first ransom note left on the nursery window-sill.

Story of the Opera

The story of Cho-Cho-San, the "Madame Butterfly," of Giacomo Puccini's opera, is one of the most heart-wringing of all the tragedies that have come from the "East Is East" tradition. Cho-Cho-San enters into a matrimonial contract with Lieutenant Pinkerton, United States navy, with all the fervor of trusting youth, as the result of the machinations of a Japanese matrimonial agent, and against the better judgment of her stern relatives who denounce her for forsaking her ancestry.

In the second act little Madame Butterfly is found watching for the return of her American husband and anxiously awaiting his joyful reception of "Trouble," the little son gracing the union. In act III she is still keeping her relentless vigil, unable to believe that her lover has not remained faithful. When Pinkerton eventually arrives, Madame Butterfly is stunned by the presence of his American wife, who characteristically seeks adoption of little "Trouble."

The gripping climax comes when Madame Butterfly, realizing that her dreams are not to be realized and that her Japanese honor has been trampled upon, uses an ancestral dagger on which is inscribed "to die with honor when one can no longer live with honor."

4 DAYS OF OPERA TO OPEN TONIGHT

Continued From First Page.

San Carlo Company bids for a successful four-day engagement. Members of the company began arriving in Atlanta Tuesday and other artists will get in today in time for the performance tonight. All members of the troupe are stopping at the Georgian Terrace.

Among features of the company's stay in Atlanta will be a special matinee performance Thursday of "Martha," for school children, who will be admitted at special rates.

Dreda Aves, leading mezzo soprano of the San Carlo company and an established favorite with Atlantans, will appear in "Carmen" and "Aida." Mostyn Thomas, who with Miss Aves, heads the group of artists, has been sensationally received in his performances during the past two years and is said to be one of the best baritones of the day. Atlantans will also be delighted to hear Charlotte Bruno, young Metropolitan star borrowed for the San Carlo Company's present tour. Other artists who will be heard include Arnoldo Lindi, Swedish tenior; Bianca Saroya and Norma Richter, dramatic sopranos; Stella DeMette, Harold Kravitt, Natale Corvi and Fausto Bozzo.

Performances for the remainder of the week will be:

Thursday, matinee, "Martha."
Thursday night, "Carmen."
Friday night, "Il Trovatore."
Saturday, matinee, "Rigoletto."
Saturday night, "Aida."

Theater Programs.

Grand Opera

AUDITORIUM—The San Carlo Opera Company presents Hizi Koyke in "Madam Butterfly," at 8:30.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Helldorado," with Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, etc., at 11:45 2:23, 4:54, 7:32, 10:08. Newsreel and short subjects.

Burlesque

ATLANTA—"Cocktails of 1935," with Joan Lee and big cast. Matinee at 2:30. Tonight at 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, etc., at 11:00 12:52, 2:44, 4:26, 6:08, 7:50, 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

GRAND—"Forsaking All Others," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, etc., at 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. Midnight show at 11:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Here Is My Heart," with Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, at 11:49, 1:27, 3:05, 4:43, 6:21, 7:59, 9:37.

RIALTO—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, and technicolor cartoon at 10:00, 11:53, 1:47, 3:40, 5:34, 7:29, 9:21.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"Night After Night," with Mae West.
ALPHA—"Blind Date," with Patsy Kelly.
TENTH STREET—"Dames," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Blind Date," with Ann Southern.
BANKHEAD—"The Ninth Guest," with Donald Cook.
BUCKHEAD—"Girl In Danger," with Ralph Bellamy.
COLLEGE PARK—"Roman Scandals," with Eddie Cantor.
DEKALB—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers.
EMPIRE—"Romance in the Rain," with Roger Pryor.
FAIRFAX—"Upperworld," with Ginger Rogers.
FAIRVIEW—"All of Me."
HILAN—"The Kennel Murder Case," with William Powell.
KIRKWOOD—"Countess of Monte Cristo," with Fay Wray.
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Stingaree," with Irene Dunn.
LIBERTY—"Come On Marines," with Richard Arlen.
MADISON—"You Belong to Me," with Lee Tracy.
PALACE—"The Dude Ranch," with George O'Brien.
PONCE DE LEON—"Countess of Monte Cristo," with Fay Wray.
TEMPLE—"Wild Cargo."
WEST END—"The Circus Clown," with Joe E. Brown.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Jealousy," with Nancy Carroll.
$1—"Charlie Chan in London," with Warner Oland.
NEW LINCOLN—"White Woman," with Charles Bickford.
ROYAL—"Embarrassing Moments," with Chester Morris.
STRAND—"Skyways," with Ray Walker.

TAYLORSVILLE HOLDS GOOD ROAD MEETING

TAYLORSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—At an enthusiastic meeting here of good roads boosters, from Cartersville, Rockmart and other near-by points, plans were laid for making a drive looking to adding the highway leading from Cartersville to Rockmart to the highway system.

Dr. R. E. Adair, of Cartersville, was named chairman, and W. D. Trippe, of Cedartown, secretary of the special committee.

Air Chief Under Fire



Secretary of War George H. Dern has ordered a "searching" investigation into the official acts of Major General Benjabin D. Foulois, above, chief of the United States army air corps. In a recent report the house military affairs committee recommended dismissal of General Foulois and reorganization of the air corps. General Foulois is expected to be quizzed by a military tribunal. Two other high-ranking officers, unnamed, are reported under fire for lobbying activities.

One steel company is promoting the idea of steel barns for farms.

Appeal Brings Quick Response For Family Living in Leaky Tent

Atlanta said it with food, a stove, coal, clothing, beds and a miscellany of gifts in such numbers New Year's Day that a destitute family of a father, mother and five children before noon had forgotten that Santa Claus passed them by just a week before.

This family, which starts off the new year with renewed courage, occupies a small, leaky tent off Pryor road, directly across from the Bird-Potts Company. Mrs. S. T. Smith, 38 Adair avenue, telephone The Constitution Monday night of the conditions confronting these people. A story Tuesday morning brought results which started Mrs. Smith's telephone ringing at 7:30 a. m.

"Enough food to keep this family for a month has been provided," Mrs. Smith told The Constitution Tuesday. "A coal company is sending a load of coal over. A stove will be set up for them and generous Atlantans have provided such other needed articles that they will be able to look old 1935 straight in the face."

Mrs. Smith said all other avenues of aid had been exhausted when she telephoned The Constitution. "Now, if a job of some kind could be offered this man," she said, "Atlanta would again prove this city believes in Christmas all the year through."

Mississippi Ends Year With Surplus On 'Cash-and-Pay-as-You Go' Basis

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 1.—(AP)—State Treasurer Lewis R. May greeted the new year today with a set of figures showing Mississippi is on a cash and pay-as-you-go basis, with bills to pay and money to pay them with.

A general fund cash balance of $3,020,764.26 was on the books with the moneys earmarked for early disbursement in school funds and bond and interest payments. Anticipated revenues will keep the prospects bright, the treasurer said.

A comparative statement of general fund receipts for 1933 and 1934 showed receipts for 1933 totaled $15,541,078 as compared with 1934 receipts of $14,021,203. From the 1933 receipts, however, must be deducted $4,789,918.90 as proceeds from bond sales to show a comparison of receipts for the two years from ordinary source, the treasurer explained. Discounting bond sale proceeds for 1933, the 1934 general fund receipts total about $3,000,000 more than those of 1933.

Collections by the state tax commission from about 10 sources, including the sales tax totaled $6,376,167 in 1934 compared to $4,450,204 in 1933, the treasurer's statement of moneys paid into the treasury showed. The largest contributor to the 1934 total was the sales tax which produced $3,628,974 as of December 31 compared to $2,485,402 as of the same date a year ago.

At ATLANTA'S THEATERS

Cagney True To Type In New Film at Fox

It's the same old Jimmy Cagney this week at the Fox, swaggering, fighting, swashbuckling his way through "The Saint Louis Kid." This time he's a tough truck driver, with an amazing faculty for landing behind the bars. Patricia Ellis is the winsome young miss who tames the mighty Cagney's swinging fists, permanently disarming him, I'm inclined to believe, with a marriage license. Allen Jenkins, Cagney's side-kick behind the steering wheel, keeps your sides aching with laughter at the gracefully absurd manner with which he is constantly acquiring black eyes in the many friendly little mixups the truck drivers stumble over.

Lending a theme of reality to the swiftly moving plot, the milk strike that occurred last year is woven throughout the picture, showing the farmers stopping truck and dumping milk in protest to low prices. A murder ensues in which one of the farmers is slain by gunmen, who kidnap Patricia Ellis, the only witness to the killing. Cagney is arrested and charged with the shooting. While officers are carrying him to jail he escapes in typical Cagney manner by dropping a match into the gas tank, scampering off in the general confusion that results from the explosion.

After the gangster element has been both outwitted and overpowered by Cagney and his friends, in which you see a thrilling free-for-all with fists, wrenches, and even heads flying in every direction, Jimmy and Patricia tell it to the minister. The last shot is a good one, showing them both, alas, behind the bars, after Patricia, affronted by a dumb hotel detective, "lets him have it." The movie, as well as its star, packs a whale of a punch. —W. W. B.

Bing Crosby Picture Is Liked by Reviewer

"Here Is My Heart," starring Bing Crosby, now playing at the Paramount, is all and perhaps a bit more than Bing's admirers might expect. However, notwithstanding Crosby, and Kitty Carlisle, who plays the part of a princess in the embarrassing situation of being in love with a phoney waiter, the picture just wouldn't have been there without Ronald Young, who, as the princess' willy-nilly brother, does one of the cleverest bits this reviewer has hahaed at in many a moon.

Although the picture is almost a duplicate of "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round" it's the sort of thing one doesn't mind seeing over and over again. Bing's crooning runs a pleasant theme throughout the film and Kitty Carlisle doesn't make a bad second fiddle.

It all hinges on Bing's childish ambitions, neatly jotted down in a notebook, to marry a princess and present to the United States Naval Academy the historic pistols that once were toted by his famous namesake, Paul Jones. The pistols are owned by the princess, who refuses to deal with a mere commoner, but Bing gets in as a waiter by the simple expedient of buying out the hotel where the royal entourage is stopping.

A good Mickey Mouse comedy adds a pleasant bit to a happy new year frame of mind.

DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m. — LOEW'S GRAND — 25¢ THE GEM BALCONY ANYTIME

NOW! Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE Robert MONTGOMERY IN M-G-M'S "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" ADDED—CHARLIE CHASE M-G-M Comedy

FOX NOW — JAMES CAGNEY In Another Fast Hit Like "Here Comes The Navy" — 'The St. Louis Kid'

PARAMOUNT NOW — BING CROSBY in "Here Is My Heart" with KITTY CARLISLE

GEORGIA NOW — The Inimitable JOE PENNER —in— "College Rhythm" JACK OAKIE—LANNY ROSS

CAPITOL — SCREEN: Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, Stepin Fetchit in "HELLDORADO" — STAGE: The Season's Treat! Dan Fitch Minstrels And Girl Revue 30 Stage Stars 30 No Advance in Prices!

RIALTO — DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M. — WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY in Broadway Bill — FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION — COLUMBIA PICTURE

AUDITORIUM Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5 Matinees—Thurs.-Sat.
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
This superb organization is booked in 62 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada, and over 1,000,000 people will attend their performances this season. No other opera company has ever approached this record.
Wednesday Evening—"Madam Butterfly."
Thursday Matinee—"Martha;" Thursday Evening—"Carmen."
Friday Evening—"Il Trovatore."
Saturday Matinee—"Rigoletto;" Saturday Evening—"Aida."
Special rates to school children for Thursday's matinee, "Martha." Balcony, 25c. Other sections, 40c.
Admission—$1.50, $1.25, $1.00, 75c
Tickets on Sale Now at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's.

Plough, INC.
Makers of ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN and PENETRO SALVE AND DROPS
presents
"Lombardo-Land"
Featuring GUY LOMBARDO and his ROYAL CANADIANS with PAT BARNES Master of Ceremonies

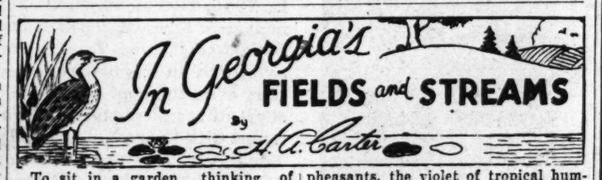
EVERY WEDNESDAY 9 p.m. WSB AND NBC NETWORK

Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Cough

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute relief for colds and coughs due to colds. Proclaimed by the people as quicker and more effective than whiskey, or rock and rye.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to tell the clerk to serve you two teaspoonfuls of Aspironal. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you to try it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children, for Aspironal is the easiest to take and most agreeable cold remedy for children as well as adults. Quick relief for catarrhal croup and choking up with cold at night.—(adv.)



To sit in a garden, thinking of nothing in particular, is a pastime too often overlooked. Consequently, numbers of people are surprised to discover that the throat of the hummingbird is red when seen at certain angles. This little bit of knowledge should be the birthright of the American citizen and everyone should have a chance to know it at first hand. There are those children, however, that never see a bird with the exception of the English sparrow.

The red throat of the hummer is a single example of what a refraction color is. There is no actual color there. The surface of the feather in this case is such that the light rays are broken up into their color components and what is achieved is a blending of actual spectrum tints. The unearthly metallic blue of the wings of the giant Morpho butterflies of India is another example of this sort of color. The rich bronze of the pheasants, the violet of tropical hummers, the green of trogons, in fact, almost any color that the books list as "metallic" in nature is likley to be a refraction color.

The means by which the light rays are broken vary considerably. There was a time when I ruthlessly dusted some scales off the wing of a tropical butterfly and examined them microscopically. I found that the upper surface of the scale was covered with a series of fine striations, more accurate in spacing than the lines on the best of files. The effect of the differing degrees of depth of the striations is that of producing different refractions and therefore different colors. The effect is that of a mirrored prism if there is such a thing, since the light does not pass on through this structure but is reflected in its transmuted beauty.

There is a certain angle at which the wing of Morpho butterfly appears colorless. The two wings, viewed at slightly different angles, give different effects. There is hardly a tint or shade that cannot be seen for each color if one can only find the right angle.

Refraction colors are responsible for much of the beauty of animal species. Pigment colors also contribute those light ray vibrations that please the eye and delight be soul. The fascinating thing to me is the change of color of some animals, such as the iguanas and chameleons. These changes, with all their complexity, will be reviewed in some detail in the two articles succeeding this ne. Its scope will include the fish and the amphibians and some reptiles, for the cold-blooded animals alone change color—that is, if we expect the human likelihood to blush.

Phi Pi Club Plans Formal Dance For Jan. 4 at Brookhaven Club

Members of the Phi Pi Club will give its annual formal dance on Friday evening, January 4, at Brookhaven Country Club, the occasion to celebrate the arrival of the new year. Active members of the Phi Pi Club are Misses Beverly Bailey, Betty Crenshaw, Elise Terhune, Barbara Greene, Ann Atkins, Catherine Calhoun, Edwana Eby, Ethel Erwin, Cora Gantt, Rosemary Manry, Kathrine Newman, Sara Smith, Helen Roberts, Margaret Rankin, Lucille Willis, Elizabeth Holcomb, Martha Fuller, Anne Irby, Mary Ann Hilsman, Cornelia Whitner, Doris Becker, Margaret Clarke, Betty Ann Bird, Elizabeth Colley, Nancy Calhoun, Ann Woodruff, Lillian Kline, Jane Treseder, Peggy Roach, Ann Pappenheimer, Sara Horne, Mary Louise Sciple, Jane Pattillo, Anne Pattillo, Susan Spratt, Betty Topp, Virginia Willis, Ann Hill Keenan, Elizabeth Fuller, George Dargan, Constance Knowles, Florence Kennedy, Jane Osbun and Elizabeth Groves.

Popular members of the Phi Pi alumnae who will attend the dance are Misses Marguerite Roddey, Nell Freeman, Frances Latimer, Mary Gray, Catherine Gray, Beverly Rogers, Helen Lowndes, Dorothy Shivers and Eloise Gresham. Escorts for this group of popular subdebs include Billy Cinn, Charles Shropshire, Joe Hilsman, Rennie Massengale, William Carlton, John Tufts, Billy Welsh, Joe Hutchinson, McKee Nunnally, Oscar Thompson, Tech Fincher, William Holland, Robert Alston, Jack Nackley, Dargan Cole, Marion Moody, Buck Layton, Dick Willis, Orrie Harrison, Charles Sciple, Campbell Gillespie, Dean Spratlin, Ray Malone, Jack Eskrige, Ed Reid, Morgan Lewis, Billy Massengale, Fred Stevenson, Bobby Crumley, Charles Yeates, Charles Barker, Dick Webster, Jimmy Wallace, Rivers Grove, Stiles Burroughs, Billy Carroll, Herbert Fowler, Herbert Reynolds, Don Proctor, Capers Andrews, Tucker Callaway, Jack Chambers, Bob McDuffie, Harry Stevens, John McCord, Dick Beard, Billy Hartman, Frank Ridley, James Whitten, Seymour Thompson and John Ridley.

Mrs. Boyd Honored In Hapeville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordan entertained at a birthday dinner Thursday Hapeville, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, who celebrated her sixty-fourth birthday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Strickland, Mrs. Mildred Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, Miss Louise Jones, Lynn Jones, Mrs. Fannie Milans, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Milans, of Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turner, Mrs. Lena Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis, Mrs. Mamie Jordan, R. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wagoner, Robie Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cartright, Mrs. Demis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland, Dortley and Harbin Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wingard, of Atlanta; Mrs. Witt, Miss Ada Adamson, of Hapeville; Mrs. Cargile, of Montgomery, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jordan, of Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Homer Webb, of Ben Hill.

Mrs. Walter B. Stewart entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Virginia avenue. Her guests were Mesdames Thomas Lewis, Barbara Lee, James E. Wilkins and Ida Bobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Tucker and family, of Cornelia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dodd, on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Jere A. Wells has been ill at her home on Perkerson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Daly, of New York city, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Daly Monday en route to Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were the Christmas Day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Hodnett on Pelham road, Atlanta.

Miss Frances Haddle, of Douglasville, spent several days recently with Miss Mary Ruth Ragsdale on Central avenue.

Miss Dorothy Reddick spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Macon.

Miss Louise Kimbell is ill at her home on Virginia avenue.

Miss Sarah Dean, of Alto, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McWhirter, on Stewart avenue.

Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, spent the past week at her home on Central avenue.

Miss Edith Bobo and Albert Callaway, of Atlanta, were the dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dodd, on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Frank Wells will entertain the Bible study class at a New Year watch party Monday night at her home on Central avenue.

Miss Mathews Hostess To Younger Set.

Miss Sara Mathews was hostess at a Christmas party Thursday evening at her home on Virginia avenue. Red and green flowers and foliage were used in effective arrangement as the decorations throughout the house.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. Byron Mathews, and her sister, Miss Bernice Mathews. The hostess received her guests wearing pink satin trimmed in silver.

Guests present were Misses Charlotte Sewell, Betty Ramseur, Dorothy Carter, Mary Ellen Summers, Harriett Fiske, Elaine Smith, Elise Denny, Pat Denny, Mildred Hamilton, Doris Hughes, Bernice Harrison, Grace Moore, Martha Gaffney, Mary Jane Parham, Louise Stucky and Clayton Webb, Douglas Worley, Robert Barton, Ralph Johnson, Verdaire Dunlap, Claud Dean, Page Morris, John Yost, Adair Paschal, Carl Miller Jr., Leonard Tabian, Charles Yarn and George Edwards.

Mr., Mrs. Mathews Host at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mathews entertained members of their family at their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at their home on Virginia avenue. Greens were used to decorate the home and the table in the dining room was overlaid with a fillet lace cloth offset by silver candelabra holding red burning tapers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, Henly Mathews, Misses Alice, Tosey and Doris Johnson, Betty Johnson, Lena Johnson, Bernice and Sarah Mathews, and Tom, George, William and Preacher Johnson, Macky Brown and Bobby Johnson.

Mrs. Westmoreland Plans Reception.

Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, chairman of international relations of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, entertains at a reception Sunday afternoon, January 6, at her home on Tenth street honoring Mrs. Mildred Seydell who returned recently from a tour of Africa.

The hostess and members of her committee form a forum which from time to time will invite a group for discussions on international problems, and Sunday afternoon both Mrs. Westmoreland and Mrs. Seydell will speak on the program for the day, "An Afternoon in Africa."

SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2.

Miss Clare Haverty entertains at luncheon honoring Misses Mary Ann Carr, Octavia Riley, Louisa Robert, Adelaide Fleming and Betty McDuffie.

Mrs. Walter Garrard will entertain at a Chinese luncheon at her home on Muscogee avenue in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala.

Miss Margaret Musgrave will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Miss Frances North and Miss Barbara Prater, two popular debutantes.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Dance at the Biltmore hotel.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company will present Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Senior Hadassah membership tea will be held at the Jewish Progressive Club on Pryor street at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. James D. Robinson Accepts Relief Service Group Chairmanship

Mrs. James D. Robinson has accepted the chairmanship for 1935 of the Relief Service Group, an organization composed of socially prominent Atlanta matrons interested in the welfare and maintenance of worthy and needy families. The installation of Mrs. Robinson, and the election and installation of other officers will follow the buffet luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robinson, on Thursday, January 3, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Robinson is vitally interested in the organization, having been made a charter member of the Relief Service Group three years ago. She served as the first treasurer, possesses the essential qualifications necessary for leadership and has formed a great many plans whereby to raise funds to support the families dependent upon this particular group of women. Under her able and diplomatic direction the philanthropic work of the organization will be continued, needy families will be provided with the necessities of life and given the chance to meet the responsibilities devolving upon their shoulders.

Mrs. William P. Hill, Mrs. William H. Kiser and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum compose the nominating committee and will present their report at Mrs. Robinson's, on Thursday. Mrs. Evelyn Harris is the retiring chairman of the Relief Service Group and a great deal has been accomplished under her splendid administration. An average of 15 people have been assisted during 1934. There are two boys and two girls in one family, a mother with four children, a mother with three children and a mother with two children being supported by these charitably inclined women. During Mrs. Harris' term of office three families requested to be dismissed from the role of dependents because they became self-supporting and able to meet their obligations.



means head for Rich's Hat Salon where Hats for Resort Costumes are the smartest interpretations of the 1935 mode!

"Okinowa" . . . finest of Toyo, cleverly manipulated for height . . . white, with soft antelope trim in blue scarlet and gold.

18.50

The brim turned down all round is decidedly new—and the pinched crown decidedly smart! In white Okinowa Toyo—with brown and Regency Green accent.

15.00

French Antelope in Regency Gold exquisitely detailed . . . a love of a hat to wear under the sun with an ultra smart costume.

15.00

HAT SALON THIRD FLOOR

Rich's



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Cabaña Shop

first resort for women who are headed for smart resorts!

Whether you're bound for Florida, Cuba, Tahiti or Bermuda . . . you'll find the newest, smartest thing to wear in the huge collections in the Cabana Shop because . . . no foolin' . . . everything under the sun for playing under sun!

Bathing Suits in Knit, Jersey or acetate Jersey—in the Cabana Shop 8.95 to 16.95

Beach Dresses in Peasant Printed Linen, clever cottons, shantung linen, 15 to 29.75

Boucle Knitted Suits, new Regency colors, 1 or 2-piece in Cabana Shop 19.95 to 49.75

Silk Sports Dresses in ravishing whites and delicious pastels—16.95 to 49.95

Overhead Beach Capes at 10.95 and 16.95, Terry Cloth Robes, 5.95 up—Beach Bags, 2.95-3.95.

Two-piece Sports Costumes, linen skirt and Jersey stripe top—16.75 to 29.95

English Crash Suits in dashing tweed weaves, double-breasted, 19.95

Raffia Braids for Blondes and Brunettes, keep the hair in place—now and 1.00

THE CABANA SHOP THIRD FLOOR

Models in Tea Room Today 12 to 2 P. M.

Southern Accents

Peachtan chiffons are flattering offsets to white in Propper's 51-gauge ingrains. 1.95

Wool Twin Sweater Set, long sleeve slip-over, topped by contrasting sleeveless slipover. 2.98

Kayser's imported washable fabric gloves (they look like doeskin) with flare cuff, wrist strap and metal buckle. 1.98

New Palm Beach Bags in big sizes to take care of all your "belongings." White wool on frame, chain handle. 2.98

ACCESSORY SHOPS RICH'S STREET FLOOR

General and Mrs. Robert Van Horn Entertain at Tea-Dance at Post

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Jan. 1.—Listed among the interesting social affairs marking the social calendar for New Year's Day was the tea-dance given on Tuesday by Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn and Mrs. Van Horn at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson. According to army custom members of the military unit and additional friends call upon the general and his wife on New Year's Day and the tea-dance was given in lieu of the usual reception at the commanding general's quarters.

General Van Horn and Mrs. Van Horn received the guests including representatives of army, navy and civilian ranks assisted by their daughter, Miss Lucretia Van Horn. Effective decorations were arranged throughout the club carrying out a color motif of orange, pink and yellow. Calendulas combined with snapdragons graced the mantel and ferns and palms added rich green tones to the decorations.

The lace-covered tea table was centered with a mound of snapdragons and calendulas in tones of yellow, orange and pink and Georgian candelabra held slender yellow tapers. A group of army matrons, including Mesdames Lorenzo Gasser, Arthur Tasker, Cary Ingram Crockett, Thomas C. Musgrave, Ralph Glass, Walter Fullarton Macklin, Lawrence W. Young, Bruce Lamar Burch, Lewis Sidney Morey, Burnett and William Henry Noble and Joseph Benjamin Pate.

Lebanon O. E. S. Installs Officers.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., installed 1935 officers on Saturday evening, December 29, in the Capitol View Masonic Temple building, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia, served as grand installing officer; Miss Ethel J. Jackson, of Athens, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, served as grand marshal; Mrs. Gussie Tripp, past matron of Lebanon chapter, as grand organist, and Mrs. Alice Cathey, past matron of Lebanon chapter, served as grand chaplain.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Veta Black; worthy patron, Ross G. Snell; associate matron, Mrs. I. L. O'Neal; associate patron, Judge A. W. Callaway; secretary, Mrs. Florence Higgins; treasurer Mrs. J. H. Howard; conductress, Mrs. W. F. Johnson; associate conductress, Mrs. Clarence Belle Isle; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Corry; marshal, Mrs. J. W. Morrison; Adah, Mrs. Reese Wheeler, Ruth, Mrs. Henry A. Howard; Esther, Mrs. Ross G. Snell; Martha, Mrs. W. J. Laney; Electa, Mrs. W. F. Mills; organist, Mrs. E. R. Moss; warder, Mrs. G. A. Duncan; sentinel, J. H. Howard.

T. E. L. Class Gives Party for Ward.

Honoring Lucy Little, of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, Miss Adelaide Humphreys, of 800 Adair avenue, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Humphreys, and her grandmother, Mrs. I. T. Callaway Sr., entertained with a recent party. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree lighted, and the distribution of many gifts were outstanding features of the party. A series of games, with prizes for each, furnished the entertainment. Patty Cheney assisted the hostess in awarding the prizes and the gifts. In addition to Lucy Little, the following girls from the home were present: Ola Mae Moon, Geneva Smith, Sarah Norton, Maybel Williams and Jessie Smith. Lucy Little is the ward of the Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class and this is her first real Christmas party. Mrs. J. W. Humphreys' group of the T. E. L. class assisted in purchasing the many beautiful gifts presented the girls.

Brookhaven News.

Miss Mamielou Craig, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore and family at their home on Oglethorpe avenue, in Brookhaven.

Mrs. J. T. F. Christopher is visiting relatives in Suwanee. Mrs. L. C. Garrett, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christopher, of Buckhead, and Grady Christopher, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edmondson at their home on Colonial drive.

Mrs. H. W. Smith entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday at her home on Oglethorpe avenue in honor of her son, Charles Smith, who celebrated his eleventh birthday.

Miss Vera Brooks, of Decatur, Ga., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Miss Wynnelle Smith and Charles Smith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor and family at Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Henderson recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adams at Norcross, Ga. Edward Brantley, of Flomaton, Ala., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Brantley, on Oglethorpe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and Mrs. Jim Williams, of Atlanta, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fallaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and son, W. H. Tanner Jr., visited Mr and Mrs. R. B. Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hale in Atlanta recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langford and Miss Viola Langford recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mitchell and family at Tucker. Jerome Lindsey, of Dahlonega, Ga., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, on Colonial drive for the holidays.

Miss Marguerite Jones who is teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jones, on University drive. Miss Louise Stewart, from the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crider, at their home on Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and children, Wynnelle and Charles Smith, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and family at Cumming. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ivey and daughter, Martha Ivy, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith at Norcross.

Sawyer—Dickey.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Miss Meryl Sawyer and Roy Butler Dickey were married Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ansley C. Moore.

Mrs. Onys Sawyer Smith, of Bainbridge, Ga., was matron of honor, and Misses Mildred Dickey and Alice Mae Wright were bridesmaids, and Marvin Dickey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Lawrence Walker and Bill Swift were ushers.

The young couple left after the ceremony on a short wedding trip to Jacksonville after which they will make their home here. The bride is a native of Bainbridge, Ga., and came here about two years ago from Augusta, Ga., to take a responsible position with the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dickey, of this city, and is connected with the Foremost Dairies organization here.

Miss Corbitt Honored.

Miss Ann Corbitt, of Suffolk, Va., guest of Miss Margaret McCarty, will be honored Thursday when Miss Virginia Merry entertains at a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room. Sharing honors with Miss Corbitt will be Miss Lamar Peschau, a debutante.

Miss Corbitt was honored Monday evening by John Merry, who entertained a group of friends at the New Year's Eve ball at the Biltmore hotel.

Irwin—Strickland.

EDISON, Ga., Jan. 1.—The wedding of Harvey Strickland, of this city, to Miss Mattie Ann Irvin, of Cuthbert, was solemnized this week at the home of Rev. M. B. Brown, at Richland. The bride is one of Cuthbert's most popular young women and the bridegroom is foreman of the Calhoun County News at Edison. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland will make Edison their home.

Miss Ethel Robinson Weds Dr. Gary Jr.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 1.—The marriage of Miss Ethel Robinson and Dr. Loren Gary Jr., of Shellman, was solemnized at the bride's home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a few relatives and friends. An improvised altar was built of palms and ferns as a background for the candelabra and baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. The lower rooms were beautifully decorated with smilax and chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. L. O. Smith sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Until." She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Baldwin who also played Liebesraum's "All for Love" and as Miss Martha Hartness lighted the tapers "To a Wild Rose." During the ceremony "The Rosary" was softly rendered. The "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was played as the bride and groom entered together, preceded by Rev. R. H. Forrester, of Leesburg, who performed the ceremony.

During the ceremony little Miss Irma Lou Williams, of Valdosta, held the bride's bouquet. Both Miss Williams and Miss Hartness wore smart gowns of gold crepe.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore a handsome suit of blue wool and satin trimmed with sealskin. She wore black accessories and carried a bouquet of giant yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Gary is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Robinson and has one brother, Marlin Robinson, of Savannah. She is a graduate of Lanier High school and later received an A. B. degree from G. S. C. W., and recently a master's degree from Mercer University. At both the latter institutions Mrs. Gary served as student instructor in the language departments. She is considered one of Georgia's best authorities in the teaching of languages and has contributed several articles to the Classical Journal.

Dr. Gary is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Loren Gary, of Georgetown. He is a graduate of Eufaula High school, University of Georgia and the Georgia Medical College. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Gary will reside in Shellman.

Inman O. E. S. Installs Officers.

Installation of officers for Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., was held Friday in the Masonic temple at Inman Yards. The installing officers were: Miss Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron of Georgia; Mrs Kate Massey, grand organist of Georgia; Miss Bessie Mashburn, past matron of Inman chapter, as marshal; Mrs. Annie Hubert, past matron of Inman chapter, as chaplain.

Officers installed were Mrs. Alice Simpson, worthy matron; I. G. Simpson, worthy patron; Mrs. Martha Lee Huddleston, associate matron; A. W. Mashburn, associate patron; Mrs. Ruth McMahon, secretary; Mrs. Ruth White, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Patterson, conductress; Mrs. Esther Clay, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Tidwell, chaplain; Mrs. Fannie Mashburn, marshal; Mrs. Isadore Owens, Adah; Mrs. Mildred Walls, Ruth; Miss Irene Simpson, Esther; Miss Bessie Mashburn, Martha; Mrs. Sara Gilberts, Electa; Mrs. Bleuah Barden, warder; R. W. White, sentinel.

Mrs. Alice Simpson was presented a past matron jewel by Rev. J. F. Edens. Mrs. F. G. Simpson was presented a leather billfold. Installing officers were presented gifts by the chapter.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Are Hosts at Tea.

An interesting event of last Friday was the tea given by the Atlanta club of Alpha Gamma Delta in honor of undergraduate members and pledges of the fraternity who are at home for the holidays. Receiving with Mrs. Ralph Hill, president, were Mrs. Irwin Hyatt and her mother, Mrs. William Horne, in whose home the affair was held. Mrs. Richard Burnett presided at the tea table, which was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors, red, buff and green.

Honor guests included: Misses Eloise Hopkins, Mary Jo Stone, Nell White, Nancy Branyon, Ruth and Esther Roberts, Charity Simmons, Mabel York, Margaret Beazley, Mary Sartore, Ann Johnson, Dorothy Perkeson, Sara Catherine Terrell, Margaret Proctor and Helen Williams. Atlanta club members attending were: Mesdames Ronald Pentecost, Richard Burnett, Ralph Hill, Irwin Hyatt, Shelley Davis, Reuben Garland, Austin V. Deibert and the Misses Billie and Laurie Linthicum, Clara Bright and Bobs Morton.

Yaarab Nobles To Honor Potentate.

Dewald A. Cohen, potentate of Yaarab temple, will be honored Thursday evening by nobles of Yaarab temple and their wives, the occasion being the annual potentate's ball, which will be held in the Egyptian room of Shrine mosque.

The event will be strictly formal, members of uniform organizations to appear in the dress uniform of their respective organizations. All nobles will wear the fez and the 1934 card will be required at the door.

One of the best dance orchestras in the city has been engaged and the entertainment committee announces a number of entertainment features. Refreshments will be served.

Dixie Lodge 810.

Dixie Lodge 810 met recently for a luncheon and party. Contests and games were enjoyed and presents were exchanged.

After the social activities the business meeting was held. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Lucille Morris; vice president, Mrs Margaret Turner; secretary, Mrs Reba Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Brantley; chaplain, Mrs. Drucilla Ivy; conductress, Mrs. Lula Overstreet; warder, Mrs. Myrtle Baker; inner guard, Mrs. Iola Martin; outer guard, Mrs. Nell Macaully; pianist Mrs. Frances Riggins; delegate, Mrs. Lottie Chapman; alternate delegate, Mrs. Daisy Marshall.

Mrs. Pauline Brantley was presented with a 20-year pin. The next meeting will be held January 3.

Georgia O. E. S. Installs Officers

An installation of interest in fraternal circles was that of Georgia Chapter No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, on Friday evening. Elaborate and beautiful decorations prevailed throughout the chapter room, palms and ferns forming effective background, and seven-branched candelabra holding white, burning tapers were used in triangular effect on the rostrum. The center was adorned with red poinsettias, and emblematic flowers were used at the starpoint stations.

Past matrons of Georgia chapter served as installing officers were Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand conductress of Georgia, being the grand installing officer; Mrs. Ruth Strickland, grand instructor, the grand marshal; Mrs. Alma Allen, grand chaplain; Mrs. Grace L. Mason, grand organist, and Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, of Oakland City chapter, the grand soloist.

A history of the order was given by D. H. O'Neal, past patron of Georgia chapter. When Mrs. Sophie Abbey was installed worthy matron, Mrs. Mitchell sang a number dedicating it to Mrs. Abbey. Mrs. Louise A. Taylor presented Mrs. Abbey with a gavel from Mrs. Pauline Dillon, and a gift from friends. Other officers installed were Dr. O. B. Bush, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Myers, associate matron; Fred W. Stevens, associate patron; Mrs. Myrtie H. Pattillo, secretary; Mrs. Leila McNish, treasurer; Mrs. Dora Hamilton, conductress; Mrs. Annie Argo, associate conductress; Mrs. Sarah Florence, chaplain; Miss Florence England, marshal; Mrs. Grace Hendricks, organist; Mrs. Luella Hester, Adah; Mrs. Hattie Brown, Ruth; Miss Nettie Calloway, Esther; Miss Gertrude Stanford, Martha; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Electa; Mrs. Rena Cheek, warder, and Mrs. Ellen Stevens, sentinel.

A bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Abbey from the chapter by Miss Gertrude Stanford. Mrs. Ruth Strickland presented a jewel to the retiring matron, Mrs. Mattie Smith; Harry Strickland presented a jewel to the retiring patron, Luther W. Smith Jr. A chest of silver was presented to the retiring matron and patron from officers and members.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith presented each officer with gifts in appreciation of their co-operation during the year. Other gifts were received by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Abbey, installing and other officers. Georgia chapter is the largest chapter in the state, and has progressed under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Smith Jr. A good year is predicted with Mrs. Sophie Abbey and Dr. O. B. Bush as leaders.

East Lake Garden Club Plans Party.

Members of East Lake Garden Club entertained at luncheon at East Lake Club on Friday, December 28, at 1 o'clock. A most delightful Christmas affair has been planned and it is hoped that each member will attend.

As guests of the Garden Club many prominent people interested in garden work have been invited, among those being Mrs. T. H. McHatton, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. R. L. Cooney, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Harling, Mrs. Fred Disbro, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Miss Leah Crist, Mrs. Fred Creswell, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome, Ga.

This Garden Club, organized less than one year ago, is composed of residents of East Lake and has done much to promote an interest in gardening in the community as well as an interest in various projects of Garden Club work. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. F. M. Swanson, the president, the club has grown in numbers and East Lake has been muchly benefited by this organization.

Steiner Auxiliary Plans Benefit Bridge.

Members of the Steiner Hospital Auxiliary met recently for the purpose of perfecting plans for the benefit bridge party to take place Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue. The use of this club has been kindly offered to the auxiliary in recognition of the constructive philanthropy being done by these women.

Many handsome prizes have been donated and will be awarded at the close of the game. Mrs. Joseph Hirsch is general chairman for all arrangements. Mrs. K. L. Pepper has charge of tickets. Mrs. Jerome Levy is chairman of chairs and tables. Tickets will be placed on sale immediately at several leading places of business.

Acting as co-chairmen for this occasion will be Mesdames Fred Scheer, Lee Hagan, Rupert Fike, Sue Paille, A. R. Colcord, James A. Belleflower, Eugene Oberdorfer, Gabriel Schoen and Oscar Strauss. Members of the auxiliary will take active parts in this work of raising funds for work to be accomplished during the coming year. Those who wish to assist in this work or who would like to make up congenial parties may do so by calling Mrs. Pepper, Dearborn 2589-J, or any member of the auxiliary.

Jacques—Pugh.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Jan. 1.—The marriage of Miss Claire Jacques, of Marquette, Mich., to Edgar W. Pugh of Detroit, Mich., was solemnized at 8 o'clock yesterday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pugh, in Lumpkin, with Rev. L. N. Hartsfield, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jacques, of Marquette, Mich. She received her education in Michigan State College, where she received an A. B. degree. She has had several years' experience in teaching, and represented the state of Michigan at the World's Fair in 1933. At the time of her marriage she was secretary to the chairman of the federal emergency relief administration of Marquette county, Michigan.

Mr. Pugh attended Gordon College and University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He received his LL. B. degree from Detroit City College. At present he is employed as internal revenue agent for the treasury department.

Miss Bowman Honored

Miss Martha Lee Bowman, daughter of Commander Mark Cooper Bowman and Mrs. Bowman, will be honor guest on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn entertain at an oyster supper at their home on Habersham road.

Miss Bowman is a popular member of the season's Debutante Club, and a student at Agnes Scott College, and has been honored at several parties during the season.

Several other parties are planned in compliment to Miss Bowman, the dates to be announced later.

Meeting Postponed.

The January meeting of the Rose Garden Club has been indefinitely postponed.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Claudette Colbert.)

Toilet Water and an Atomizer Can Do Freshening Things After a Day's Work

By MIGNON.

There isn't a fad that lifts you out of a hard-working world and makes you feel luxurious, like that of atomizing your rooms with a bit of fine toilet water. Maybe you are not a luxury hound, but you can get to be one if you try this trick a few times.

There are any number of good atomizers on the market. I very much prefer those with glass tubes inside, because the metal ones I've had so often clogged up and gave me trouble. One of the times this spraying toilet water or cologne is especially good is after meals when, despite all you can do, the aroma of cooked foods will permeate the atmosphere. It's all right when it's a savory scent that enhances your appetite, but later it's not so good when you have eaten and you'd like to be refreshed by a bit of new air. Can any one object to having the fresh air smell like a spring breeze blowing through blossoms? Certainly I can't imagine what the objection would be.

I'll tell you of a fine toilet water, or several of them, that are grand for this purpose. Some are better for a boudoir, others better for general use throughout the house. Don't get the idea that you should spray such a strong perfume that your house will be actually objectionable. That is worse than none. But get a gentle fragrance and be sparing with it. The way to use it is to give the effect of a delicately perfumed woman having swished through the room in a trailing silken gown. The scent might have come from her corsage of fresh flowers, or from the perfumery in her hair.

In the winter when the radiators and hot-water taps give small apartments or houses that dampish odor, cologne (unscented except for the well-known cologne fragrance), or a light toilet water given a few squishes (new word!) into the center of a room, will make the atmosphere thoroughly agreeable and a scented spray will make it something to rave about.

I'll tell you some of the best of the fragrances for room use.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, phone Mignon, at The Atlanta Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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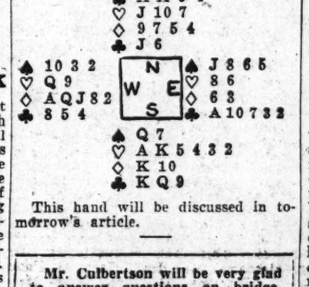
Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

First But Not Least.

The play of the first trick is very often the making or the breaking of a hand. The East player in the deal below was quick to sense the importance of his decision at Trick 1, and was not to be hurried into making a wrong decision. His well reasoned play was the only one which could have saved the game.

North, dealer.
North and South, vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the six of hearts, on which dummy played the ace. West went into a little huddle with himself. With only four hearts in sight it was pretty sure that West had at least five, since if South had had a five-card major suit he would have bid them on the first round in preference to the notrump. By application of the Rule of Eleven South was marked with two hearts higher than the six-spot. If one of these were the queen it would make regardless of what card East played. If South's top heart were the ten-spot, however, West was pretty sure that the suit could be run since the king of clubs furnished a quick entry. But the preponderance of strength in the dummy and his hand, coupled with South's vulnerable bid, made it pretty clear to East that West could have no side entry.

The play of the five of hearts on the ace therefore, would oblige West to overtake the jack of hearts (when East got in and led the king and jack of hearts) in order to continue the suit. If South had the ten of hearts this would be fatal. East therefore threw the jack of hearts under the ace since if West had the ten of hearts as well as the queen, the loss of the jack was unimportant. Now the declarer could not make the hand, East won the club king when the finesse was attempted, then laid down the king of hearts and led the five through declarer's ten-spot, allowing West to run the suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Styles by Annette



ELEGANCE FOR GAY HOLIDAY EVENINGS.

For the original model, black crepe silk with glittering gold threads was used.

As you will see for yourself, the dress is simplicity itself. The bodice has shaped straps that extend in deep decolletage to the softly girdled waistline. The slim sheath-like skirt is in two-piece—namely side seams to be joined. It takes the minimum of material. You'll enjoy every minute spent making it for the charming result gained.

Transparent velvet in black, sapphire blue or emerald green is also stunning for this model.

Heavy pebbly crepe silk in black with self girdle and with the shoulder straps of black sequins is unusually lovely scheme.

Style No. 795 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 7-8 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1-8 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

The Guide to Chic.

You can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort—our attractive fall and winter book of fashions is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today.

Price of book, 15 cents.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Wrap coins carefully.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

Lillian Mae Patterns



FOR YOUNG BEGINNERS THIS SIMPLE PATTERN.

Pattern 2156.

Is it time for your youngster to be learning to sew? Then why not let her start in on a pretty little frock for herself—this, for instance? If she is a very little girl she could help you make the belt— and if she's bigger she'd adore to do the whole thing herself. It may be made with those gay little ruffles climbing over the shoulders to emphasize the charm of its cunning puffed sleeves—or without the ruffles as you see in the smaller sketch. In case it's a party frock she needs, have her make it without the sleeves and collar. Remember there's a diagrammed instructor included with each pattern to help every inch of the way!

Pattern 2156 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 requires 2 3-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

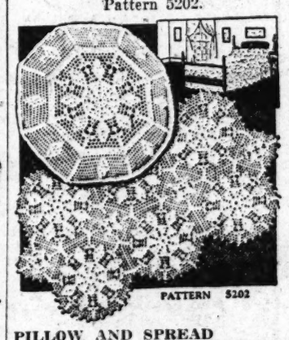
Send for your copy of the Lillian Mae Winter Fashion Book! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Household Arts

By ALICE BROOKS

Pattern 5202.



PILLOW AND SPREAD IN POPCORN CROCHET

Here is a lovely popcorn design that is equally effective on a scarf or pillow. The popcorns, forming an eight-pointed star, are set off by the plain mesh. With an additional border around it, the octagon forms a very attractive pillow. The design makes a handsome spread as well as pillow and scarf—the sort of thing that would indeed be treasured as an heirloom and proudly displayed because of its unusual beauty.

In pattern 5202 you will find complete instructions for making the medallions and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of these and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lullwater Garden Club.

Mesdames Thomas Campbell, I. H. Jordan, J. A. Higgs and J. M. Rooker will be hostesses at the meeting of Lullwater Garden Club, on Friday, January 4.

Members will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Stephenson, at 2121 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

NANCY PAGE

School Girls Take Responsibility for Getting, Serving Dinner

By FLORENCE La GANKE.



Mrs. Lacey and the girls had made a number of New Year's resolutions. One of them concerned the help the girls gave their mother. "I know that you all are busy with school work. And I know that you need some time for play. But don't you think it would be good for me to have some time off, too? I am wondering whether we could not work out something like this. On Thursday I will plan to go out somewhere in the afternoon and not feel that I must hurry home to get dinner. Each one of you will take the responsibility for that meal. One week it will be Claire, another week, Judith, and the third week, Pam. Then I'll take my turn and we will start all over again. I am choosing Thursday because when times are better we may be able to afford a maid again and that is her day off. That gives you girls easy access to the kitchen. What do you say to the plan?"

The girls were rather dubious, especially Claire, who did not want to get her hands all red and messy. There was a boy "in the offing" and Mrs. Lacey sensed Claire's reluctance. Judith volunteered to be the first one to get the meal.

It was understood that the person in charge would plan the meal, give her mother the marketing order, prepare the meal, set the table.

She was to be excused from washing or wiping the dishes. But she was made responsible for doing of the pots and pans.

Judith worked hard. When the family came home the meal was ready. Claire delayed coming to the table because she wanted to read a letter. Pam wanted to play with the kitten. Judith was almost in tears. "I called you to come. The meal will be spoiled." Mrs. Lacey smiled but said nothing. Later, as Judith looked at the empty dishes on the table she said, "Look at the hours I spent getting this food ready and now it's gone—just as quick as this." Again Mrs. Lacey smiled to herself. How often she had felt that way. She decided there were better ways of teaching than preaching and scolding. Actual doing after all, brought home lessons with force.

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Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A few weeks ago there was printed in this column a letter from a young girl whose ire was aroused by the opposition of her parents to her marriage. Their objection to the young fiance was based on the fact that he drank heavily. The correspondent was advised to consult with the wives of drinking men before she decided to defy her parents' wishes in the matter. Some wives who read that advice have written open letters to this young lady and from the number this one sent in from the far west is chosen as being the most comprehensive. It is printed below.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I should like the privilege of giving my testimony to the young girl who wrote asking you about the wisdom of marrying a man addicted to drink. I have been married for 20 years to a man who drinks excessively and my experience has been so bitter that I hate to think of any innocent girl walking blindly into such a trap.

"I was reared in a house where whisky was used only as a medicine and wines and liquors used only for flavoring fancy foods. Therefore I didn't have any conception of the trouble bound up in the drink habit. When we were married my husband and I were very much in love with each other. The first time I saw him drunk I thought it was an accident. The second and third time I refused to believe the truth. But the day came when I could no longer deny it, and the shock of realization made me physically ill.

"Time after time I was mortified before my friends at having my husband come home under the influence of drink, or at having him take too much before people. My pride in him and in my marriage was slowly put to death. Complete disillusionment, shattering of my ideas, wounding of my vanity were bad enough but worse was to follow. The children were born and began to grow up. When they were young it was possible to conceal the truth from them but when the oldest child was nine or ten he began to sense the situation.

"Instead of having a normal and happy homelife, everything was abnormal. To save the children the embarrassment before their friends which I had suffered, I began to stand guard between their father and them. I used to sit upstairs with him when they had company, though I wished to be with them. So gradually he usurped their place and cut the children and me out of being together.

"You see when a man comes home under the influence of alcohol everyone must dance attendance upon him. He wants the center of the stage and because he has it in his power to humiliate everybody if he doesn't get it, because his attitude is menacing there is a tacit understanding between all members of the family that he is not to be crossed but must be humored in every whim and catered to constantly. He pops the whip and all dance to do his bidding.

"The wife naturally carries a heavy heart all the time. Her happiness has been destroyed and she must spend her last ounce of strength trying to protect her children from the bitter disillusionment she has suffered. They sense the fact that there is neither peace nor security in their home and they feel sorry for their mother, resentful toward their father. They miss the carefree, happy experience of normal childhood.

To add insult to injury, the husband then demands of his wife that she love him and respect him as though he were a model father and husband. She just can't do it, though she may pretend to. She doesn't fool him. He knows that he has lost her love but he thinks the fault with her, not with him. So he drinks more to drown his distress and to punish her for her failure.

Could any mother sit silently by and see her daughter enlist for such service? I couldn't and wouldn't.

EXPERIENCED.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have been dating a girl three times a week. Occasionally she ups and goes with some other fellow to a dance. Since I don't dance I can't object to this, but last time I saw her she told me she wanted to break a date with me in order to date another boy. Can it be that she is letting me down. She says she loves me but can I depend on this when she likes to be with the other boys? TOMMY.

Answer: Well, you may have confidence in a girl that asks you to release her from a date to let her make another. If she didn't care anything about you she would slip that date over on you so slick that you would never know what had happened. You need never worry about the affection of a girl so long as she confides in you. Being young, she naturally wants to taste the sweetness of popularity, to have more than one beau, particularly when that one doesn't dance. Three dates a week is a pretty heavy program for a girl to carry with one boy. This doesn't leave her much time for frolicking with the others. Give her a break. You can't hold her against her will. She will think more of you if you are generous.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

M. D. COLLINS TO SPEAK AT INSTALLATION RITE

M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will be the speaker at joint installation ceremonies of Gate City council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, and Atlanta council, Daughters of America, in the Junior Order hall, 236 Capitol avenue, Wednesday evening. Judge E. D. Thomas, past state councilor, will preside at the installation ceremonies of Gate City council.

Officers to be installed are E. H. Phillips Jr., past councilor; Mose George, councilor; Judge T. O. Hathcock, vice councilor; J. H. King, recording secretary; R. L. Williams, financial secretary; G. H. Hunnicutt, assistant recording secretary; B. F. Cook, treasurer; Mikel Lovely, conductor; L. E. Lowe, warden; W. R. Chappell, inside guardian; J. W. Wootten, outside sentinel; J. A. Ware, chaplain; George Q. Gunter, chairman of trustees, with R. M. Mitchell Jr. and W. L. McLain; B. E. Cook, R. L. Williams and R. M. Mitchell Jr., representatives to state council.

Mrs. J. D. Reid will install officers of the Daughters of America.

Officers to be installed are Grace Badget, junior past councilor; Ayers Cooper, assistant junior post councilor; Ida Scrogans, councilor; Geraldin Hudson, vice councilor; Peggy Smith, conductress; J. A. Ware, warden; Murtis Titshaw, inside sentinel; Fanny Sue Stearns, outside sentinel; Lilly Fain, recording secretary; R. L. Williams, trustee.

The police quartet led by Bruce Stroud, and Piggly Wiggly quartet will furnish the musical program. The Piggly Wiggly quartet is composed of Jake Barnett, first tenor; Fulton Dooly, second tenor; Walter McDonald, baritone; Walter Roberts, bass.

CRACK FLORIDA TRAINS GIVEN NEW SCHEDULES

The Flamingo and Dixie Limited crack trains on the Florida route have been given new schedules. The Dixie Flyer will leave Atlanta for Macon, Albany and Florida points at 7:25 o'clock at night. This train will handle through sleepers daily to Jacksonville and Miami. The northbound train will arrive at 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

The Southland will leave Atlanta for Macon, Albany and Florida at 8:50 o'clock at night, and the northbound section will arrive at 6:40 o'clock in the morning. All trains will carry dining cars equipped to serve all meals en route. Observation car and coach service will be available between all points.

The Flamingo and the Dixie Limited, now consolidated, will be run on a tri-weekly schedule after January 3, leaving Atlanta on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, at 9:05 o'clock in the morning. All times mentioned are central time.

FUNERAL FUND SPREE SENDS MAN TO PRISON

Found guilty of getting drunk on a $17.50 contribution by neighbors to defray funeral expenses of his 7-year-old son, Ed Perkins, of 728 Julian street, was sentenced to 30 days in the stockade by Recorder A. W. Callaway Tuesday when he could not pay a fine of $17.

Witnesses testified that Perkins, after getting drunk on the money they had contributed for the boy's funeral, appeared at a local undertaking establishment and demanded the body be taken from the shroud and casket and the boy be buried by the city.

Perkins was sentenced to an additional 30 days in the city stockade for violation of probation, and left the city jail Tuesday afternoon to begin serving his 60-day sentence.

RAMSPECK LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district, left Atlanta on the Birmingham special on Tuesday afternoon for Washington for the opening of the new congress on Thursday.

Originally Congressman Ramspeck planned to leave Atlanta for the national capital with Mrs. Ramspeck last Saturday, but an attack of influenza which for a time threatened to develop into pneumonia prevented Mrs. Ramspeck from leaving. She now expects to join her husband in Washington in about two weeks.

Miss Herrington Weds Mr. Edwards At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Martha Webb Herrington to Mounger Duke Edwards, of Chattahoochee, Fla., was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church with Rev. Dr. Wade H. Boggs officiating. A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Sara Propes prior to the ceremony. J. D. Thompson, of Chattahoochee, Fla., sang "At Dawning" prior to the service.

The altar of the church was massed with palms and before this was arranged three baskets of calla lilies alternating with seven-branched cathedral candelabra with white burning tapers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Morrow, Edith Cheatwood and Carolyn Hale, while Miss Jane Herrington acted as her sister's maid of honor. The bride's attendants were gowned alike in models of soft yellow velvet, the waists made with high necklines and open from the nape of the neck to the waistline in the backs. Long, full sleeves shirred at the shoulders were banded just above the wrists and the skirts were fitted at the hips and flared full to the floor, ending in slight trains in the backs. Their hats were of matching velvet and the brims were slightly turned up on one side. They carried bouquets of talisman roses and bronze snapdragons.

Dr. J. T. Edwards, of St. Paul, acted as best man, and the groomsmen were Terry Lee, of Marianna Fla.; Dr. Robert Love of Chattahopchee, and Hubert Darby, of Vidalia.

Acting as ushers were Deneen McCormack and Dr. Charles W. Forum, of Pensacola.

The bride entered with her father, Harry Lee Herrington, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride wore a gown of Wedgwood blue velvet, the waist made with a high cowl neckline in front and edged with real lace. Trimming the back of the waist were three tiny buttons which held the dress at the nape of the neck and from this point it fell open to the waistline. Flowing angel sleeves were an attractive feature of the gowns. The skirt was plain and fell in silhouette lines to the floor. Her hat was a small model to match her gown and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Harry Lee Herrington, the mother of the bride, was gowned in blue Madelon crepe, and she wore blue accessories and a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Edwards, of Chattahoochee, Fla., mother of the bridegroom, wore an ensemble of green, and her accessories were black. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. Edwards and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride traveling in a model of brown wool made with a three-quarter length coat and a brown taffeta blouse. Her hat was of brown straw and her other accessories were brown.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home with the bride's parents on Yorkshire road.

Mrs. Harris Honored At Farewell Party.

Mrs. William M. Leppard entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her home on North avenue, N. E., honoring Mrs. Byron P. Harris, of Avondale Estates, who leaves soon to visit her mother, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, in Los Angeles, Cal., until late spring.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and in the center was placed a miniature white Christmas tree, encircled by poinsettias and candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers.

The guests included Mesdames Byron P. Harris, C. L. Doughty, J. D. Wells, A. B. Libby, T. E. Shutze, Samuel L. Jones, Frank J. McKibben, James J. Wallace, Leila Leppard and William Leppard.

Charities Outlined At Class Party.

A "chatter" party was given by Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class at the church on Friday. Mrs. M. R. Woodall, president, presided at the brief business session preceding the party. During the month of December the class provided Christmas toys for several needy families; dressed and presented seven dolls; played Santa Claus to Lucy Little at the Baptist Orphans' home; made aprons for the maid in the church kitchen; gave a kitchen shower to a widow with four small children, and provided a Christmas dinner for a worthy family in addition to the regular monthly activities of the class.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. A. B. Brown, teacher, gave an inspirational talk on "Bibles and Bible Study," illustrating her address with many types of Bibles from the Baptist book store. Bible bookmarks, made in China, bearing appropriate Scripture verses, were given to each one present. Mrs. C. C. Sheffield's group decorated the room with poinsettias and evergreens, and Mrs. E. B. Worsham's group served tea. The class will have its next party the last Friday in January.

Miss Owen Entertains.

Miss Mary Agnes Owen entertained members of the Brookhaven Little Women's Club at a Christmas party at her home on Oglethorpe avenue. A tableau of the nativity was enacted and carols were sung by the members.

The table was centered with a miniature Christmas tree and red tapers. Favors were Christmas stockings. Gifts were exchanged and the party song was "Jingle Bells." The following were present: Frances Adams, Mary Charlotte Carter, Helen Daves, Billie Ann Gilbert, Martha Jarrell, Dorothy McCord, Sara Moore, Mary Agnes Owen, Lou Alice Stewart, Athelia Tollison.

Makes Debut at Club Tea-Dance



Miss Josephine Meador, attractive younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, who joined Atlanta's debutante ranks upon her return from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., during the holidays. She was formally presented to society at a brilliant teadance given recently at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which she shared honors with Miss Rosemary Townley, the party having been given by Mrs. John M. Townley and Miss Meador's parents. She will return this week to her studies at Randolph-Macon, where she is making a splendid scholastic record. The beautiful sketch of Miss Meador is the work of Grace Scarboro, gifted Atlanta artist, sketched from a photograph by Walter Neblett.

Atlanta Woman's Club Honors Debutante Group at Reception

The Atlanta Woman's Club entertained at a New Year's reception on Tuesday afternoon, honoring members of the Debutante Club. The occasion, which was unusually delightful, gathered members of the society contingent and a brilliant assemblage of debutantes and their parents and friends was present.

Honor guests were daughters and granddaughters of members of the Atlanta Woman's Club and the Misses Ellen Rhodes, Florrie Adkins, Marion and Lucy Yundt, Marie Askew, Julian Boykin, Louise McIntyre and their mothers assisted Mrs. Max E. Landy, president; Mrs. Eugene Talmadge and the officers of the club in receiving.

A beautiful musical program was presented during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs and Mrs. Walter Bedard. Beverly Dobbs, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs, played the harp, while Gladys Roper, well-known soprano soloist of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, gave several beautiful selections, accompanied by Emily Parmalee at the piano. The club was attractively decorated by the decoration committee of which Mrs. J. Guy Williams is chairman, and arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Odis Poundstone.

Mesdames J. B. F. Herreshoff, Willis Westmoreland, Hugh Howell and B. F. Holtzendorf were at the coffee tables, and serving punch were Mesdames Max Hall, Harry G. Poole Jr., Blackman H. Dunn, Misses Margaret Talmadge, Beverly Rogers, Hazel Purse and Ernestine Hornady.

Garden Hills Club Meets Wednesday.

Garden Hills Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new year, Wednesday, January 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Wesley avenue. Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, the president, will preside. Mrs. Limbaugh states that 1934 has been one of the club's most successful years. The club has strengthened in membership and its budget has been balanced. Each department has functioned so as to give each member a most enlightened year. Mrs. Limbaugh's message for the new year is one of prosperity, happiness and of the infinite possibilities of the club for the coming year.

A lecture will be given by B. H. Hafley on "Interior Decoration of the Home." Mrs. J. D. Brown will give a musical program.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Garland Porter, H. T. Adams, L. D. Hicks, Fred Floyd, Hal Barker. The North Fulton Glee Club will furnish a musical program during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner To Entertain Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Conner will entertain at their home on La-Fayette drive in Ansley Park Friday evening, January 4.

Those invited are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Lakeland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly S. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herndon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Onslow W. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis Jr., and Miss Louise Cagle.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

The meeting of the Druid Hills Elementary P.-T. A. will be postponed until Wednesday, January 9. There will be no executive board meeting.

City Federation To Meet Jan. 10.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the mid-winter meeting of the federation to be held Thursday, January 10, and requests that all resolutions to be presented at that time be sent immediately to Mrs. William Percy, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., for consideration of the resolutions committee prior to the board meeting on Monday, January 7. Both the open session and the board meeting will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at the hours of 10 a. m.

Miss Mildred Smith Weds Mr. Watkins.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, of Metcalfe, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Bill Watkins. The ceremony was performed at Monticello, Fla., Monday, December 24.

Mrs. Watkins attended the Metcalfe public schools, later attending the Thomasville High schools from which she was graduated several years ago. She also attended G. S. W. C., at Valdosta. Her father is one of the leading merchants and businessmen of Metcalfe. The bridegroom is a young businessman and planter of Metcalfe, son of Mr. W. B. Watkins Jr., and grandson of Dr. W. B. Watkins, also of Metcalfe.

Phelean Class Gives Party.

Among the enjoyable events of the holiday season was a party given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Joiner on Beecher street, teacher of the Phelean class of Gordon Street Baptist church. The color scheme of red and green was carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments. The lace-covered table held as its center decoration the manger scene, and a white miniature Christmas tree adorned with blue lights, around which were crystal candlesticks holding tall red tapers. Each guest was presented with a gift by Walter Porter, who impersonated Santa Claus. One of the most enjoyable features of the party was the exchanging of gifts by the guests.

Winning prizes were Miss Eunice Smith, Ivan Doyal, LeRoy Butler. Miss Mary Joiner and C. T. Joiner. Guests included Misses Eunice Smith, Artie Rudisell, Ouida Corithers, Margaret Martin, Nelle Burnett, Bunny Joiner, Leila Mae Norton, Dorothy Martin, Mildred Sewell, Mary Joiner and Don Smith, Charlton DuPree Leonard Gartner, D. J. Kitchens, W. T. Corithers Jr., Emmett House, Marvin Lee, J. W. Eberhardt, Walter Porter, Harry Lassiter, Misses Ann Harris, Sue Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Daly.

Italian Club Party.

The Circolo Italiano of Atlanta entertained their families and friends on Sunday afternoon at Corowanna lodge. A program of songs and dances by the children was presented, with short talks from the officers and distinguished friends present.

Little Mary Anna Ferlita was a living doll giving songs and tap dances. Catherine Warren sang a group of songs and little Tina Caposella gave a reading.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown Are Feted Visitors In Havana, Cuba

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Brown and their son, Melville Brown, are being extensively entertained in Havana, Cuba, having left Atlanta December 18 to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hedges and their young daughter, Helen Beth Hedges, at their home in Havana. Mrs. Hedges is the former Miss Georgia Brown, of Atlanta, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

The following excerpt is taken from a recent issue of the Havana Post:

"Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hedges, well-known residents of Havana, gave their traditional Christmas family dinner at their charming home in Hoyo Colorado, at which several friends of the family were present.

"The Hedges were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. George Brown, parents of Mrs. Burke Hedges, who arrived here last Friday en route from their home in Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Jollie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boocock, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hedges, Dr. Iglesias, Roy van Gorder, Clark Valentiner and James Hedges.

"Mrs. James Hedges is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mendels, at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla."

Dr. Brown entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on New Year's Day in compliment to members of the Cuban-American Club, of which he is president.

Mrs. Thomas Burke To Be Honored

Mrs. Walter Garrard will entertain at a Chinese luncheon today at her home on Muscogee avenue in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., who is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Garrard.

Chinese decorations and menu will feature this interesting occasion at which the guests will include Mesdames Cliff Stodghill, Selma Faust, John Walter LeCraw, W. D. Ellis Jr., Hal Hentz, Edgar Craighead, George Steffener, Winship Nunnally, Havey Parry, W. B. Munn, and Misses Clara Nolan, Ethel and Esther Clarke.

Personals

Miss Alberta Palmour, president of student government of Agnes Scott College, is in Boston attending the National Student Federation of America.

***

Henley Mathews will return to the University of Georgia on Tuesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mathews.

***

J. P. Doughey Jr., of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dellinger, of Cartersville, Ga.; Miss Marian Woodward, of Watertown, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Shaljian, of New Jersey; Miss Deborah McCann, of Timsbury, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. John Powell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Floyd, of Canon, Ga.; Miss Roberta Hodgson, of Athens, Ga.; R. B. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Harvey Kargau, Alberta Hirsch, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. W. C. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sams Jr., Mrs. D. S. Lauderdale and sister, of Gainesville, Ga.; H. J. Brady, of Richmond, Va.; Mr and Mrs. W. W. Venable, of Marietta, Ga., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connors have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after having spent the past ten days in Atlanta with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr. at their home on Chatham road.

***

Guests at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Nashville Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. VanZile of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garard, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Norwood Baker, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Huracatz, of Dalton, Ga.; Miss Florence Neuman, of Dallas, Texas; Fred Botts, of Warm Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Hightower, of Thomaston, Ga.; Miss Eleanor Moses, of Canton, Ga.; M. S. Burgess, of Macon, Ga.; Cary B. Wilmer Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; B. I. Simmons, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Delay, of Columbus, Ga.; H. E. Schaden, of Tampa, Fla.; William T. Riley, of Goshen, Ind.; L. C. Gillard, of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

***

Mrs. Ann Rudolf and daughter, Dorothy, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, spent the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Rosa Matteson, and were honored at a number of social affairs. Miss Rudolf attends Glynlea, a new girls' school in Jacksonville.

***

George Gewinner returns Wednesday to his home in Lincoln, Neb., after spending the holidays with Russell and Willis Timmons.

***

Miss Frances Austin is ill at her home on Piedmont avenue.

***

William Perkerson, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. William J. Perkerson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney leave Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., and before returning will visit Miami.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Day announce the birth of a daughter on December 31 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Mildred Janice. Mrs. Day was formerly Miss Mildred Otwell.

***

Miss Elkin Goddard is ill at Emory University hospital.

***

Miss Belle Scott Meador has returned from a visit to Miss Ida Holt Touchstone in Griffin, Ga.

***

Mrs. L. P. Rosser has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Aichel. Mrs. Rosser is editor of the Service Star, national organ of the Service Star Legion, and has been untiring in her efforts to bring comfort and cheer to disabled veterans. She is past president of the Georgia chapter, president of the Atlanta chapter and a national director of the Service Star Legion.

May Perry Group.

The May Perry group of Intermediate G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist church will meet on Saturday, January 5, with Jane Suddeth, at 838 Ponce de Leon avenue at 10:30 o'clock. Mary Callaway will lead the devotional and a program on "A Chosen People" will be presented by Mrs. W. A. Reilly, counsellor, assisted by the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Alderman. Luncheon will be served.

McElroy—Baird.

BUCHANAN, Ga., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McElroy, of Buchanan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vesta, to James Pope Baird, of Birmingham, Ala. The marriage was solemnized December 25 at Taylorsville, Ga., with Rev. J. S. Edwards officiating.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston pictured at the tea at which they were hosts on Tuesday at their home on Andrews drive in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Alston was the former Miss Caro du Bignon, of Savannah, and with Mr. Alston is numbered among prominent members of society. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Mr., Mrs. Alston Keep Open House In Observance of Wedding Date

Woodville, the handsome Andrews drive residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston, was the scene of one of the loveliest of the New Year parties, when Mr. and Mrs. Alston kept open house Tuesday afternoon, following their annual custom. The occasion marked the wedding anniversary of the hosts who are among the most prominent and beloved members of Atlanta society, and assembled several hundred members of exclusive social circles.

The interior of the home presented a scene of unusual beauty with its elaborate decorations of colorful spring flowers, Mrs. Alston being known for the exquisite appointments of her parties, in addition to her graciousness and charm as a hostess. In the drawing room where the guests were received, pastel tinted blossoms were used in effective array. The tea table in the dining room was covered with a cloth of point de Venise lace, and centered with a tall Dresden urn filled with long-stemmed roses in delicate harmonizing tones. Pale pink waxen tapers in Dresden holders completed the arrangement.

Crimson roses and poinsettias, arranged in an Italian pottery bowl, graced the long refectory table in the sunroom, forming a charming contrast to the ivory-tinted lace with which the table was covered. Red tapers burned in pottery candlesticks, and other details of decoration were carried out in the holiday motif.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Alston were their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayhew Cunningham, of Savannah, and assisting them in entertaining were their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston. Mrs. Alston chose for the occasion a becoming gown of printed satin, fashioned on modish lines and worn with a cluster of green orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston were married at historic old Christ church in Savannah, and the commemoration of the auspicious event is always an occasion of social importance and cordial interest to their hosts of friends.

Mrs. Alston is the former Miss Caro du Bignon, of Savannah, a charming representative of an aristocratic southern family. The lovely home of which she is chatelaine is named for her ancestral home near Milledgeville, which was built by her great-grandfather, Seaton Grantland.

Another event of New Year's Day at which Mr. and Mrs. Alston and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, were central figures was the luncheon given at Broadlands, the Pace's Ferry road residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson. Completing the party were Dean Mildred Thompson, of Vassar College, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, and the hosts.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2.

The quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Garden Center located on the sixth floor at Rich's, Inc., will be held at 11 o'clock.

The fifth district division of the Congress of Parents and Teachers meets at the Piedmont hotel.

The Methodist board of city missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas Company's auditorium, corner Peachtree and Harris streets.

The Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. D. Body, 531 Peeples street.

The Pioneer Women's Society of Atlanta meets in the conference room at Rich's at 2:30 o'clock.

The Kirkwood Civic League meets at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road.

The house committee of Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, presiding.

The mothers' class of Park Street meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church for a New Year's party.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., will install officers at 8 o'clock at the Sardis Masonic temple on Peachtree road.

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Wesley avenue.

Mrs. Lila Ellis will review "The Forge," by Stribling, at 10:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building, at 37 Auburn avenue, on third floor.

The Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor, and the evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at the Open Door, 205 Mortgage Guarantee building.

Oakhurst executive board meets this morning at 9 o'clock. Delegates leave immediately after adjournment to attend the fifth district meeting.

Barnesville Wedding.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—A marriage of interest to hosts of friends was that of Miss Vivian Wiggins to George C. Martin, solemnized on Tuesday morning, December 25, at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. W. Mills, on Greenwood street. The ceremony wes performed by Rev. Harry V. Smith in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Sara Hudgins, who was the maid of honor. She wore a turquoise blue dress with a close-fitting hat with veil. Her flowers were of red roses. The maid of honor entered with the best man, Harold Matthews.

The bride entered with the bridegroom. Her dress was of brown satin trimmed in taffeta. She wore a brown turban with a small veil. She wore a bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. W. W. Mills. She received her education in the Ashburn public schools and at the Georgia Industrial College in Barnesville.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mrs. C. C. Martin and the late C. C. Martin. He graduated from the Georgia Industrial College in the class of 1932. He is connected in business in Barnesville, where the popular young couple will reside.

New Year's Eve Party.

A group of close friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador on New Year's Eve to celebrate the advent of the new year. The hosts served a buffet supper at 11 o'clock and were assisted by their niece, Miss Lottie Wyley. The guests included a number of prominent Atlantans who for many years have greeted the new year in some prominent Atlanta home.

Party Series Fetes Lovely Bride-Elect

Miss Ernestine Collins, popular bride-elect whose marriage to Samuel Beuford Hubbard takes place January 19, continues to be honored at a series of pre-nuptial social affairs.

Mrs. Grady A. Lee entertains Saturday afternoon, January 12, following the luncheon honoring Miss Collins to be given by the billing section of the Retail Credit. In the evening of the same day Miss Collins and Mr. Hubbard will be central figures at the bridge-supper at which Miss Anne Johnston entertains at her home on Virginia circle.

Miss Virginia Cleveland entertains at a bridge-supper Tuesday evening, January 15, at her home on Winslow drive, and Friday evening, January 18, following the wedding rehearsal, Miss Josephine Murdoch will entertain the young couple at a buffet supper at her home on Cresthill avenue.

Mrs. Harrison Hostess.

Mrs. Horace Harrison entertained at tea on Thursday, honoring her daughter, Miss Bernice Harrison.

The decorations were in the holiday motif, featuring bright red poinsettias and rich evergreens.

Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr presided at the punch table and Misses Merie Waldrip and Mary Joe Vickory served. Receiving with Mrs. Harrison and her daughter were Misses Mary Ellen Summers, Betty Hollingsworth and Martha Gafney.

Throughout the afternoon piano selections were rendered by Miss Lucille B. Moore. Others assisting Mrs. Harrison in entertaining were Mesdames B. K. Laney, Beverly Johnson and I. A. Erwin. Fifty guests were present.

Miss Helen Bivings To Be Complimented By Mrs. Thomson

Mrs. William D. Thomson will compliment Miss Helen Bivings, an attractive bride-elect of January, at a bridge-tea at White Oaks, her home on North Decatur road, at 3 o'clock, on Thursday, January 3. Miss Bivings' marriage to Gus Loyless takes place on Friday, January 11, at All Saints' Episcopal church.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Misses Betty Timmons, Ida Nevin, Anna Blake Morrison, Ann Wynne Fleming, Phoebe Rhett, Mamie Raine, Elizabeth Thompson; Mesdames Charles King, Charles Hurt, R. A. Edmondson Jr., John S. Candler II, Henry Miller, Henry Poer, James L. Pittman, Hugh Carter, Joel Hunter Jr., William Ward, William A. McClain, G. F. Willis Jr., Charlie Nunnally, Frank Boston, Davant Lawton, Joseph Harty, Tom Daniels Jr., Lewis Smith, Caldwell Holiday, W. Troy Bivings Jr., and Wilson Kemp.

Everard McGhee To Be Honored

Everard McGhee, of Washington, D. C., will be numbered among the prominent week-end visitors arriving in Atlanta, and will be entertained at a dinner party given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun on Saturday evening, January 5.

Mr. McGhee will be in route to Miami, Fla., where he will race his horses on the Hialeah Park race track during the next three months. He is a nephew of B. B. Jones and E. L. Jones, prominent Washingtonians, and well known in social life in the national capital.

Mr. McGhee spent the holidays in the west, and he will motor to Atlanta from Oklahoma, where he is visiting relatives at the present moment. He is a friend of long standing of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, and will be remembered at other informal affairs during his visit.

Avondale Estates Social News.

Mrs. E. L. Hornibrook, of Exeter road, in Avondale Estates, will entertain on Wednesday at luncheon, her Contract Club, at 12:30 o'clock. The members include Mesdames George Wall, A. A. Baumstark, Vernon Conaway, O. C. Waters, McCoy VanDevender and W. A. Spitler.

Mrs. Byron Harris and little son, Arthur, of Clarendon road, left on Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. C. H. Harty, of Avondale plaza, and children are recovering from the influenza. Mrs. W. A. Spitler is ill at her home, on Kensington road.

Miss Janice Simpson, of Berkley road, left on Thursday for Washington, where she will enter the civil service. Miss Helen Simpson returned to Grand Rapids on Saturday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pratt and son, Ford, of Kensington road, returned on Thursday from St. Petersburg, where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Runyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Brown are in Miami this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beall, of Fairfield drive, held open house on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris Sr., and two sons, Robin and Lucien Jr., of Kensington road, returned to Daytona Beach on Saturday. D. L. Stokes, of Berkley road, is recovering from a recent illness.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Jervis held open house for their friends at their home on Dartmouth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and daughter, Adelaide; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stauss, of New Orleans, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumestre, of Clarendon place.

Class Recital.

Mrs. E. L. Graydon presents pupils of her piano and expression classes in recital Friday, January 4, at 7:30 o'clock at Epworth Methodist church. The public is invited.

The class includes Gwendolyn Andrews, Lilly Mae Binder, Betty Bird, Hazel Britt, Verna Bryce, Agnes Bryce, Joyce Bryce, Evelyn Carruth, Virginia Chambers, Mary Alice Chambers, Gladys Creel, Margaret Creel, Mary Lou Campbell, Lorraine Fitch, Carolyn Green, Mary Leon Green, Lila Gatlin, Betty Hannah, Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth, Ruth Karleson, Doris Lacey, Frances McCollum, Sarah Frances McCollister, Anne McLaughlin, Margaret Phillips, Evelyn Presley, Dorothy Presley, Rebecca Presley, Jonnie Ruth Wallace, Rosalie Yancey, Joe Hollingsworth, Charles McClung, William Sisson, Norman Sisson, Randolph Yancey, Beverly Yancey.

Fidelis Class.

Fidelis class of Sylvan Hills Baptist church meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Shugart, 951 Burns drive, S. W.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

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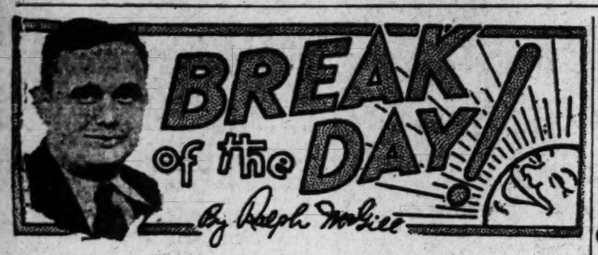
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500 pairs of this season's shoes in odds and ends, in black, and brown suede and combinations of calf leathers. Low, high and medium heels. Shoes will be in our DOWNSTAIRS STORE!

J. P. ALLEN'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

Alabama's Passing Attack Wrecks Stanford's Rugged Defense



The Mighty Host Comes on to Blare of Trumpets

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—All morning long there were trumpets in the streets and the sound of marching feet as the Tournament of Roses moved between a million people massed in lanes along the route.

When it was done, the streets were flooded with people, but the flood ran out and detachments started walking the mile down the road leading into the arroyo seco where the Rose Bowl waited, and where Alabama and Stanford were to meet a little later.

They were beating the heavy road of traffic which was soon after them.

There were no ticket-takers at the bowl. The ticket booths were closed. For the first time in history it was a real sell-out, with not a ticket left for which to open the booths.

In the flat basin of the arroyo thousands sat about picnic lunches. People had come to Pasadena before dawn to witness the parade. Most of them brought lunches.

The great concrete saucer filled quickly. Before the crowd came it resembled a gray saucer filled with green tea. But the crowd changed it. The varicolored hats and coats of the women present gave the crowd texture. From across the bowl they were faceless, but they all were woven into something resembling the warm colors of bright woolens or a soft hooked rug.

Behind them and all around the bowl were the mountains, the fire lanes showing white and thin as if some of Dunsaney's giants of the mountains had been running up and down the ridges with their stone feet.

The giant double-decked press box extends for two rows deep, from end zone to end zone. And a half-hour before the game it is packed.

Outside there were acres of automobiles, their shining tops somewhat iridescent in the sun, making a great glistening of black, with the nickel finishes like silver fish leaping from it.

Celebrities began to come in. Henry B. Walthall, whom the south will love forever because of his part of the Little Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation" picture, came up to a friend below the press box and placed a small bet on Alabama. Walthall, who starred lately in "Judge Priest," is an Alabama man.

Mae West came into one of the boxes. A smart press agent had credited a gag to Mae West, having her say she had heard that both Alabama and Stanford had better lines than she and so she was coming out to see if it were true.

The boxes read like who's who in Hollywood pictures—even Greta Garbo was said to be there somewhere muffled in furs.

The sun, though, was hot. As I write, it comes into the press box and bakes the backs of the reporters sitting there. And yet in the distance are the snow-capped mountains.

There are no roses here save a few which have been pulled from gardens. The bowl gets its name from the Tournament of Roses.

In the press box are visitors from afar—farther even than those of us from Atlanta. There is Bill Cunningham from Boston and Grantland Rice from New York. Cities from California, the middle west, the west and east have filled the long, curving box.

ALABAMA COMES ON.

Alabama came on 40 minutes before the game. Dixie Howell and Riley Smith got gasps from the crowd as they practiced kicking. Howell got one which went 70 yards.

The loud speakers began to blare, calling the names of the players. The crowd cheered loudly again when it was announced that Bobby Grayson and Monk Moscrip would play for Stanford.

There were 80,000 people here a half hour before the game began. It sounded something like a great fight crowd at the Garden bowl. The chaotic babble of conversation, punctuated with sudden shouts, catcalls and shrill whistles.

There was little evidence of drinking at the game because California is wet. It is only in the dry states where drinking is more pronounced. Field glasses placed on the moving crowd showed the predominating colors worn by the ladies to be blue and rust. The fashion for trousers which Dietrich started seems to have been adopted only by the waitresses and sandwich shop girls.

Stanford came running on at top speed, arriving 15 minutes before game time and getting a good cheer, but by no means a unanimous one.

THE CAPTAINS MEET.

Bones Hamilton, Stanford's captain, and Bill Lee from Alabama met on the 50-yard line for the toss.

Alabama won the toss and chose to kick. The captains shook hands.

The crowd began to grow larger, a rumbling roar. It reaches its peak at the kickoff as the scream goes up with the ball.

Don Hutson poised back on the ball, the waiting lines poised tense. The sound of the whistle was lost but Hutson swung his toe, the ball went up, yellow in the sun toward Stanford at the south goal.

WEST'S STARS DEFEAT EAST ON COAST, 19-13

Cotton Warburton Leads in Victory in Annual Game.

By Ronald Wagoner.

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—The West, represented by a team of young giants, pounded out a 19-to-13 football victory over the East, a fighting team of 1934 collegiate stars from the other side of the Mississippi river.

The contest was staged before 65,000 fans, the capacity of Kezar stadium. The 65,000 saw about all the football thrills that can be packed into one afternoon.

Cotton Warburton, 148-pound quarterback from U. S. C., ran 71 yards for the West's second touchdown in the first quarter. Warburton, shorn of All-America honors won in 1933 because he failed to go places this season for the Trojans, was brilliant all afternoon.

WARBURTON STARS.

Twice the cottonhead saved his team from almost certain touchdowns as he played safety position for the West. Big Izzy Weinstock, fullback from Pittsburgh, got away in the fourth quarter for 33 yards. He was under full steam when he encountered Cotton, who was too small to knock down the Pitt star. Cotton grabbed Weinstock by one leg, however, and held him until help arrived.

A moment later, Warburton dived at least 10 yards to spill Joe Boganski, Colgate end, who had gathered in a forward pass and was running at the West's 14-yard line when Cotton struck him.

The East, trailing 19 points at the half, staged one of the greatest comebacks ever seen here.

EAST RALLIES.

The Easterners came back to hold the West scoreless, ring up two brilliant touchdowns on their own account and come within a shade of winning.

The West scored in the first minute of play. Ray Fuqua, end from Southern Methodist, broke through to block a punt from the toe of Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh, shortly after the initial kickoff to the East. Big Jim Barber, of University of San Francisco, gathered the ball and went 19 yards to a touchdown. Clemens failed to convert.

The second West touchdown was Cotton's great play. Frank Sobrero, of Santa Clara, attempted to pass for the point, but it was incomplete.

THE LINEUPS

EAST (13)	POS.	WEST (19)
Larson, Minn.	L.E.	Morse, Oregon
Brooke, Colgate	L.T.	Maddox, Kan. S.
Hartwig, Pittsb.	L.G.	Mucha, Wash.
Akerstrom, Colg.	C.	Siemering, San F.
Barclay, N.Car.	R.G.	Theodoratus, WS
Bengston, Minn.	R.T.	Barber, San F.
Bogdanski, Colg.	R.E.	Fuqua, So. Meth.
Munjas, Pitt	Q.B.	Warburton, S.C.
Lund, Minn.	L.H.	Sobrero, S.Clara
Shepherd, W.M.	R.H.	Clemens, S.Cal.
Weinstock, Pitt	F.B.	Nichelini, St.M.

East	0	0	6	7	—13
West	12	7	0	0	—19

East scoring touchdowns: Shepherd, Bogdanski. Point after touchdown: Weinstock (place kick).

West scoring, touchdowns: Barber, Warburton, Clemens. Point after touchdown: Fuqua (place kick).

Three Stars Win 'Stakes Entries

Assurance that Atlanta will have formidable representation in the United States duckpin sweepstakes that will be staged at Blick's Bowling Center this coming Saturday, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, was further enhanced by the addition of three more scintillating duckpin stars who won entry to the "U. S." by virtue of the preliminary sweepstakes that were bowled Tuesday.

Walter E. Lawson won the first preliminary with a big 406 score, the highest three-game total that has been bowled in any of the preliminaries. Lawson had scores of 144, 129, 133 in the big set.

George Hiram Tyler is credited with the high single game of the preliminaries, getting a tremendous score of 170 in the first game of the second preliminary yesterday, and continued to count 110 and 116 in the next two games to finish out in front and gain an entry to the big national contest.

Only two preliminaries were to have been bowled, but a third was bowled a bit later, when six of the players urged John Blick for one more chance. In this final three-game event, C. I. Renfroe smacked the little maple wood for a total of 389 to grab the final entry. Renfroe is a former Macon (Ga.) bowler who has turned in some excellent performances on the local maple ways.

With A. J. Sossong, Carl Tidwell, John S. Blick and Dewey P. Bowen already having gained entries by way of the preliminary sweepstakes, Atlanta is assured of formidable representation against the world's champions that will invade the Gate City for the U. S. sweepstakes.

Seven bowlers are entered from Atlanta; four from Connecticut; four from Washington, D. C.; four from Baltimore, Md.; two from Annapolis, Md.; one from Richmond, Va. And each and every one of these out-of-town players are champions. Twenty-two are entered so far.

Just what local bowling stars will do against these bowlers is purely speculative, but if one or two of the local boys get "hot" they may go places. Tickets for admission are offered for sale at the Junior Chamber of Commerce headquarters, downtown hotels and at the office of the bowling alleys.

Kirksville Coach Gets Missouri Job

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1.—(UP)—The board of curators of the University of Missouri late today appointed Don Faurot, former Missouri gridiron star, as head football coach to succeed Frank Carideo, resigned.

Faurot, who has had spectacular success in coaching the Kirksville Teachers College team—undefeated in its last 27 games—will be given an annual salary of $4,500 and a one-year contract, dating from today, the board announced.

Tide Leader



BILL LEE.

Three Elevens In Dixie Better Than Stanford

By Relman Morin.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Alabama's "Dixie" Howell, who forward passed his way to Rose Bowl fame today, was "tossin' 'em from the outfield to the plate."

"Football is all right," said Howell, as he trotted into the Alabama dressing room, one minute before the game ended. "But the only real game is baseball. I was just practicin' out there today."

The results of "Dixie's" little workout on the gridiron were three touchdowns for which he was directly responsible and one that his potential threat made possible against Stanford.

He wasn't breathing hard, his sleek blond hair was in place, and his lithe, dagger-shaped body was unmarked when he came to his dressing room.

Kneading the muscles in his right arm—that same arm that threw the thunderbolts into Stanford—he said:

"I guess I'll be able to play left field."

"How about Stanford?" he was asked.

"Well," said Howell, "I 'low there's three southern teams that could beat those boys. Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Maybe Tulane. They haven't got much except Grayson."

"Dixie's" running mates, however, disagreed violently.

"I don't want to play them again for at least another year," said Don Hutson, Alabama's All-America end. "When they come around end, it's like the side of a building falling on you."

The southern athletes were fulsome in their praise of Grayson, whose name is with Howell and Hutson on the official All-America.

Coach Frank Thomas, still shaking from nervous reaction, said "Grayson is a wild elephant. He's one of the greatest backs—if not the greatest I've seen this year."

Thomas said his team was slow in starting, had trouble with Stanford's double reverse, but wasn't playing "over his head."

Rose Bowl Statistics

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Statistics of the Alabama vs. Stanford football game:

	Stanford	Alabama
First downs	14	12
Yards gained rushing	104	167
Forward passes attempted	23	13
Passes completed	5	10
	for 86 yds.	for 216 yds.
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Total yards, passes and scrimmage punting (from scrimmage line)	6	6
	for 227 yds.	for 261 yds.
Total yards punts returned	24	54
Opponent's fumbles recovered	4	0
Penalties	4	4
	for 40 yds.	for 40 yds.

Individual Yardage: Stanford, Grayson 98, Hamilton 50, Van Dellen 49, Alustiza 7. Total 204.

Alabama Backs: Howell 111, Angelich 23, Demyanovich 11, Boozer 22. Total 167.

Outsider Winner At Santa Anita Track

SANA ANITA PARK, ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(UP)—Azucar, an outsider, won the $5,000 added New Year's stakes today, outdistancing such widely known horses as Riskulus, Head Play and High Glee.

Mad Frump came in second, and High Glee was third. Time was 1:43.1.

The winner paid $39.20, $18.40 and $11.20. Mad Frump paid $28.00 and $11.40 for place and show, and High Glee $4.00 to show.

G. Woolf rode Azucar.

Relays at Tuskegee Are Set for May 9-11

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The ninth annual Tuskegee relay carnival and the eighth annual southern intercollegiate tennis championships will be held here May 9, 10 and 11, it was announced today by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics.

Howell Is Given 'Valuable' Award

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's All-American halfback, was presented today with a silver trophy as the most valuable player in the Southeastern conference.

Johnny Mack Brown, who stands in the 'Bama hall of fame for his brilliant thrusts in the Alabama-Washington game of 1926, made the presentation.

HOWELL, HUTSON GREATEST PAIR, RICE DECLARES

Alabama Passes Tell Story of 29-13 Win Over Stanford.

By Grantland Rice.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Dixie Howell, the human howitzer from Hartford, Ala., blasted the Rose Bowl dreams of Stanford today with one of the greatest all around exhibitions that football has ever known. The slender stripling from Hartford, weighing 161 pounds, led a passing, kicking and running attack that beat a big, game Stanford team, 29 to 13, as 85,000 sat beneath a blue California sky and saw the sunny atmosphere full of flying footballs thrown from Howell's rifle-shot hand into Don Hutson's waiting arms.

Dixie Howell gave you the impression of a Dizzy Dean throwing strikes, an antelope along the ground and one of the finest kickers the Rose Bowl has ever seen. This may sound extravagant praise but consider the fact that the kid from Hartford by passing and running picked up a smashing total of 273 yards which happens to be close to a world's record in any big game.

Trailing, 7 to 0, at the start of the second quarter, the result of two costly Alabama fumbles and a spirited Stanford drive across the line with Grayson as the main spear thrust, this Alabama team turned on a blast in the second period that came near blowing Stanford somewhere out in the middle of the Pacific.

TIDE ROLLS.

It was in this second quarter that Alabama with Howell in the forefront, ran up 22 points and broke up the battle in front of the greatest crowd that has seen a football game in the last 12 months.

It was in this second period, after Grayson had slashed through for a touchdown a few minutes before, that Howell uncovered his hidden double battery, through the air and along the ground. He opened this attack with six consecutive forwards, thrown with speed and unerring accuracy to the brilliant Hutson. This carried the ball to Stanford's 5-yard line and from here Howell went through like a shot, standing up, across the line. Another passing attack carried the ball to Stanford's 6-yard line and here Riley Smith kicked a field goal as the Cardinal braced.

But the big thrill of the day came two minutes later when Dixie Howell started from his own 33-yard line. He first swung out around Monk Moscrip, one of the star ends of the year. He outran Moscrip by sheer speed and as the Stanford secondary closed in, the Alabama antelope swirled from the sidelines back into the field, skirted two Stanford tacklers in his path and then suddenly broke into the open for a 67-yard run that had 85,000 people on their feet in one of these emotional frenzies that only football can ever bring about.

EIGHT PASSES.

Up to this point Alabama had picked up 16 points without surrendering the ball and Howell had completed eight out of nine passes with the remarkable Hutson always in line of flight, one of the surest receivers I have ever seen.

Howell's long run was shortly followed by another thrill. With only a short while to go, Joe Riley, Howell's substitute, dropped back to his own 36-yard line. From this spot he threw a pass that carried 53 yards through the air, far behind all Stanford defenders, as the fleet-footed Hutson swept down the field, took the ball from the air on the 15-yard line and then raced across for the third touchdown of this quarter. This mighty heave carried more than half the length of the field and yet Hutson's speed carried him to the ball and his two hands were ready when it fell beyond the reach of any tackling arms.

In this second period, Alabama had gathered in 152 yards from passes and 102 yards along the ground, of which, Howell's stout arm and flying feet had contributed 200 yards to a devastating air and ground assault beyond Stanford's reach.

In the third period Stanford came back with a ground attack, led by Bobby Grayson, Hamilton and Van Dellen, that proved again the heavy superiority of her running game.

STANFORD'S DRIVE.

Stanford took the ball on drives by Grayson and puzzling reverses for 75 yards across the Alabama line as Van Dellen finally ran 11 yards for the Stanford score.

Stanford had full charge of the running game outside of Howell's long dashes, but Stanford had no aerial net—no antiaircraft fire to break up the southern passing game. The score was now 22 to 13, and still a football game until the fourth quarter opened.

Just two minutes later Dixie Howell faded back and whipped a forward pass that carried 45 yards through the air. And once again as the ball came down Don Hutson, a 200-pound sprinter, was waiting beyond the Western defense to make the catch, whirl and sprint 20 yards across the line for the final score of the day.

So far the fourth time Alabama left the Rose Bowl minus the sting of defeat. Today she broke the tie with Stanford holding over from 1927. And since that tie Washington, Washington State and Stanford have fallen before her western invasions on New Year's Day.

HOWELL AND RILEY.

In this last Stanford game Howell and Riley completed 10 out of 13 passes for a net gain of 216 yards. Howell threw 11 of these passes and Hutson caught eight of them. The Howell-to-Hutson passing team was good for nearly 200 yards.

Against this, Stanford threw 23 passes and completed five for a net distance of 86 yards. It was along the ground that Stanford had the edge, with 204 yards against Alabama's 167, but that one swirling, twisting dash of Dixie Howell for 67 yards almost matched the gain that Stanford drew in a scoring way. It was Howell who kicked Alabama out of danger twice in the first period, until two costly Alabama fumbles gave Stanford her chance for a 27-yard drive.

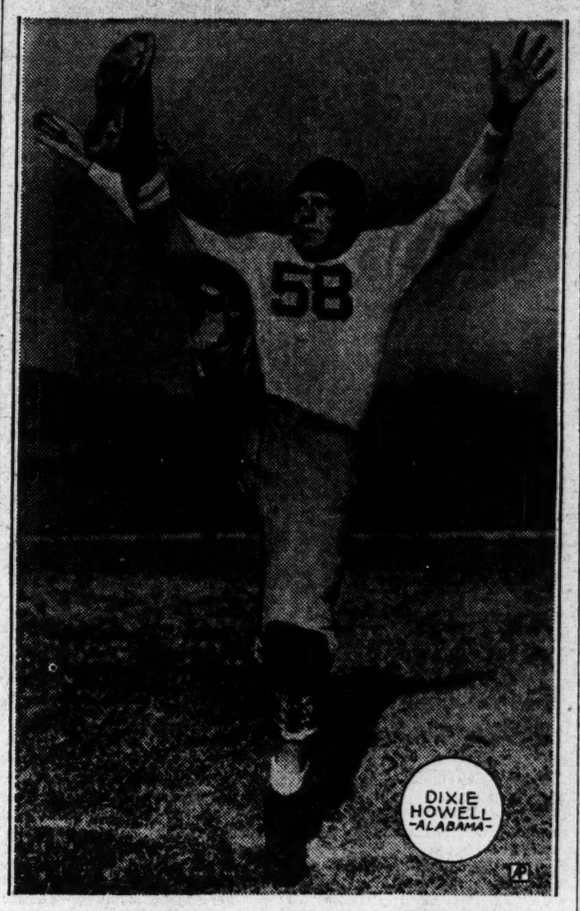
It was Howell who passed and ran Stanford ragged in that blazing second period that set the southern fire.

And it was Howell who delivered the final killing thrust on a 45-yard pass to Hutson that completed the day's story. The air attack of Alabama was more than any team has been able to stop all year.

It wrecked the pride of the south and it sent Stanford's big, fast team tumbling from the crest of an unbeaten year. Most of Howell's passes were thrown with bullet-traveling speed directly to Hutson's hands and Hutson never failed. It was as great

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Alabama's Hero



Coast Fans Are Awed By Tide's Versatility

Experts Acclaim Alabama As One of the Greatest Teams in History.

By Ralph McGill.

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Not since the earthquake two years ago has California been so shaken. Alabama's 29-to-13 victory over Stanford this afternoon shook every seismograph in the state.

The coast was its usual confident self, hailing the Stanford as the greatest team in a decade and going to the usual trouble of trying to explain away the three victories and a tie which southern teams had won out here, Alabama having two and the tie and Georgia Tech having one victory.

It was, they said, just luck. The Stanford team of this year had power to spare, and the coast reporters, knowing nothing at all of the caliber of southern football, stated positively that Alabama had no opportunity.

I rather think this victory today will learn the boys, so to speak, for at least a week or so. But when the next southern team comes out the boys will be writing confidently that the victory of today was all a mistake and that Stanford, hailed yesterday as the greatest, was not really a representative of the coast brand of football.

JONES IMPRESSED.

It so happens that I sat next to Howard Jones, the Southern California coach, in the press box at the game today and next to him was Grantland Rice.

"This Alabama team was the greatest passing team football has seen," he said. "Stanford did not have a bad pass defense. It was a good defense.

"But there is nothing that can be done with perfect passes. There is no defense which will halt perfection and that was what Alabama had today.

"I am glad," Jones continued, "my boys were not out there today. This is one of the nation's great teams. I do not know if there is another and I have seen no better back than Dixie Howell and no better end than Don Hutson."

Grantland Rice, whose story appears in The Constitution, was equally impressed. "Howell," he said, "is as great a back as the game has today. I have never seen a performance to equal his of that second quarter."

EIGHT OUT OF NINE.

It was in this quarter that Howell completed eight out of nine passes to Hutson.

Frank Thomas must come in for more than a small bit of praise as no other coach meeting Stanford this season had managed to put up a defense which would stop them.

Thomas jumped a man in the line to give him eight men on some plays and seven on others when only the center went into the line. It was most effective, and had not Alabama fumbled away the first touchdown to Stanford and had not Alabama had a big lead in the quarter I doubt seriously if Stanford would have scored at all.

Tiny Thornhill, the Stanford coach, was bitterly disappointed. He lost last year to Columbia. This year was the redemption year, but Alabama crushed him.

This perhaps explains the rather ungracious statement he made, saying that he believed were his team to play Alabama tomorrow it would win, as he did not believe these Alabama passes were anything but a rare combination of luck and skill.

They will not believe out here that Alabama has been throwing passes like these all year. It was a great deal like the passing in the Georgia Tech game, in which Alabama simply quit trying the line and passed the Jackets dizzy.

EVERYBODY DIZZY.

Today the crowd and the Stanford team were dizzy with those passes.

Howell was the big ground gainer. He gained 111 yards from scrimmage and about 150 on passes.

Bobby Grayson, while a fine back, is not in Howell's league. Howell, in addition to outgaining Grayson, was the superior kicker and passer. The famed Bones Hamilton and Alustiza were not really in the ball game. Grayson gained 98 of Stanford's 204 yards from scrimmage.

Howell's kicking average from scrimmage for three years of major competition of 43 yards was just what it was on six kicks today. That is perhaps the finest average in the world.

As for your old partner, he is at the present almost alone in a press box which holds a thousand people. One or two more items. Mark Kelly, of the Examiner, one of those who advanced seven reasons why Stanford should win, said this:

"Don't try to take anything away from your team," he said, "I still stick to my statement that this Stanford team is the best one in 10 years."

Braven Dyer, and Bill Henry, of the Los Angeles Times, who picked Stanford, simply said Alabama was a great team, greater than they had anticipated.

This will do, I think. It is 6:40 here which means it is 8:40 o'clock in Atlanta. So I will sign off.

The Alabama team starts back home Wednesday morning, arriving at Tuscaloosa Saturday morning.

"Good night and it has been a pleasure."

Fates Step In

Howell Disproves All-American Slighting.

By Jack Troy.

The fates have a curious way of balancing the scales.

Dixie Howell played second fiddle on the majority of the All-American teams of the past season. The leading selections rated him second best, putting above him such fellows as Wallace, of Rice; Pug Lund, of Minnesota; Bobby Grayson, of Stanford, and so on. They are very deserving fellows, no doubt.

And yet Dixie Howell, who is rightfully a first fiddle in any football band, was relegated to the second and sometimes the third team. All of which, in the light of the Rose Bowl events, emphasizes the sheer futility of all so-and-so elevens.

So the fates took a hand and Dixie Howell yesterday stamped himself as one of the greatest backs the south has produced. He made Rose Bowl history in the first half against Stanford, completing 10 passes in 11 attempts.

And the cool, keen-eyed, true-barreled son of Alabama ran with that ball in such a manner as to make the experts who couldn't see him in the first-team selections, slip down in their seats and look furtively away.

You might mention Howell's kicking, but what's the use. It was far and away the best of the afternoon.

He did everything but pass to himself. And even were such a feat possible under the rules, Howell would not have done that. He is not selfish.

In the years to come the records will show Dixie Howell, of Alabama, as a second-team man on the 1934 All-American teams. But when Rose Bowl talk stirs they'll recall Dixie Howell, one of football's noblemen, as the boy that fate remembered.

This bit of chicanery was one of the chief inconsistencies of the 1934 sports year. He was a second-team man on the All-Americans, but in the Rose Bowl game of 1935 he was all everything. "You're my everything," Coach Thomas undoubtedly crooned when the game was over and done with.

So that, perhaps, evens things up. Because, after all, it was another year. And Dixie Howell, the boy the experts forgot, is greater for it.

A curious thing—fate.

MIAMI WINS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Miami High school nosed out Jackson High, of Jacksonville, 7-6, here today for the unofficial prep school football championship of Florida.

DIXIE HOWELL RUNS 68 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN

Star's Brilliant Passing Features Tide's March to Early Margin.

Continued From First Page.

This was the line which they said could not be penetrated. These were the backs whom, they said, could generate more power than any team could stop.

And it did have power. It did have a good back in Grayson, although there are at least four or five backs in southern football equally as good. It was the greatest team on the coast.

Yet it was a nervous and tense Alabama team which fumbled one touchdown to them and it was an Alabama team grown careless with a large lead of 22-to-7 which let the Stanford team drive 75 yards to a second touchdown.

But that was all. From that time on the greatest team the coast had seen in 10 years was thrown back on four drives. The attack was powerful. But this Alabama team happens to be one of the most magnificent teams the nation has seen and as it played today it was perhaps the greatest team in the nation, not excepting Minnesota.

This Alabama team has a finer claim to the national title than any team in the game.

No team in history of football, anywhere, anytime, has passed the ball as Alabama passed it today.

Swift Sword of Dixie.

And no man in this history of football ever passed as did Dixie Howell, the swift sword of the Crimson attack.

Alabama threw 15 passes today and 10 of them were completed for 216 yards. Howell threw nine of them. Joe Riley threw one for a touchdown after he had relieved Howell.

Don Hutson was something like a statue of liberty out there. He was not there and then he was. There seemed to be only red-clad Stanford players there and then suddenly there was Hutson, his arms up.

And then there would be the yellow ball and Hutson would seem to loom above the scene to take the ball. There was always a little moment when he seemed to be about in the grasp of some red arms and yet the next instant he was pulling away and the space widened as when a ship moves out from the shore, leaving it.

So did he leave the Stanfords who were in futile pursuit.

And so it came about that the great Stanford line did stop plays for awhile. Only to see the backfield chasing about like so many startled boys trying to stop a ghost named Hutson who seemed to pop out of trapdoors in the earth to harry them and terrorize them.

And it came finally that the Stanford line began to crack. And finally Alabama's line had a decided edge. And never once did the Stanford team, which had driven to an early lead, strike back and threaten. Unless, perhaps, it was late in the period when another Stanford drive was in the making. It was then that Kay Francis, Alabama's fine center, stepped in to grab a Stanford pass and give it to Alabama at Alabama's own 26-yard line. What happened then? It was important.

Alabama took the ball and was at the Stanford 45 when the third quarter ended, following that interception a few minutes before.

When the fourth quarter began Don Hutson, who had been out, returned to the game.

I think he went in through a trapdoor at the bench because none of us saw him. But when a pass was incomplete and Alabama got penalized 15 yards for holding there was the ball back in Alabama's territory.

YELLOW TORPEDO.

Howell faded back to pass. He did pass. The ball went hurtling along like a yellow torpedo in the air.

There was no one there to catch it. Yes, suddenly Hutson appeared. He reached up. He took the ball. They almost had him. And then one had the illusion of a ship leaving the shore. Hutson was gone. For a touchdown.

Smith kicked the point and it was 29-to-13. And there it stayed, as Alabama tossed back each effort. It was

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Line-Up

ALABAMA	Pos.	STANFORD
Hutson	L.E.	Moscrip
Whatley	L.T.	Reynolds
Marr	L.G.	Adams
Francis	C.	Muller
Morrow	R.G.	Rouble
Lee (C.)	R.T.	Callaway
Bryant	R.E.	Topping
Smith	Q.B.	Alustiza
Howell	L.H.	Van Dellen
Angelich	R.H.	Hamilton
Dem'ovich	F.B.	Grayson

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	22	0	7	—29
Stanford	7	0	6	0	—13

Alabama Scoring: Touchdowns: Howell 2; Hutson 2; field goals (placement), Smith. Points after touchdowns: (placement) Smith 2.

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns: Grayson; Van Dellen. Point after touchdown (placement) Moscrip.

Alabama substituting: Ends: H. Walker; Gandy, J. Walker. Tackles: McGahey, Baswell. Guards: Danuletti, Peters, Dahlkamp, A. White. Center: Dildy, Moye. Quarterback: Campbell, Goldberg. Halves, R. White, Stapp, Boozer.

Stanford substituting: Ends: Monsalve, Smith, Schott, Trompas. Tackles: Lettunich. Guards: Callahan, Walton, Black. Center: Brandin. Quarterback: Anderson, Maentz. Halves: Reisner, White. Fullback: Anderson.

Officials: Referee Bob Evans (Milliken); umpire, Cort Majors (California); head linesman, G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, R. J. Ducote (Alabama Poly).

East Point Card Features Soldiers

Promoter Tom Fellers, of the East Point city auditorium, will offer the first boxing card of the 1935 season, when he presents an array of outstanding boxers of the south on a card Friday night at the East Point auditorium. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Offering as his feature bout, Promotor Fellers has Frank Mackery, Fort Benning soldier-fighter, and Grump Gordy, another soldier battler, of Fort McPherson. They are scheduled to box over the 10-round route.

These fighters have fought on two other occasions, with each winning a decision. According to fight fans who have seen them in action, these two are bitter rivals, and one of the liveliest battles seen at East Point is anticipated, when they climb through the ropes.

Mackery has won from such fighters as Chink Johnson, Maxie Maxwell, Dynamite Dunn, Cracker Jack Webb, Jack Taylor, and a host of other outstanding light-heavyweights. According to Gordy's scrapbook, he, too, has won quite a few bouts. Gordy holds a knockout over the formidable Dynamite Dunn, who was quite a sensation here several years ago.

In the semi-windup bout, two middleweights, Harold Moore, of Griffin, and Howell Rakestraw, of Dallas, will clash in an eight-round bout. In the main six-round preliminary, Chester Conklin, East Point favorite, is slated to meet Frank Wheeler, of East Point. Tiny Gaston, the Ezan Park flash, will swap blows with Carroll King in a four-rounder. A battle royal will open the card.

Petrels Defeat Albany Blues, 47-45

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 1.—Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels defeated the Albany "Y" Blues, 47-45, in a thrilling overtime battle on the local "Y" court here tonight. A side shot by Captain Copeland, center, in the last seconds of the extra five-minute period decided the issue.

The regulation game ended with the score 41-all after the Albanians had staged a sensational uphill battle to overcome a 12-point lead which the Petrels enjoyed midway the last half. In this spurt the playing of Spence and Sellers, Albany forwards, was sensational.

From beginning to end the game was filled with thrills, although the Blues were badly off in their shooting. Accurate pass work plus the accurate shooting of Copeland and Fisher, guard, accounted for most of the Petrels' scores. The defensive playing of Moon, guard, was stellar. The two teams clash here again tomorrow night.

Simons, Hardy Lead Tulane to 20-14 Win Over Temple

'MONK' SCORES WITH LONG RUN; PASSES AID WAVE

Greenies Rally To Overcome Two-Touchdown Owl Lead.

Continued From First Page.

over the goal line to Testa. Smukler kicked the extra point.

Another Fumble Costly.

The second Temple touchdown also was made off a Tulane fumble, this time by Lodrigues, who dropped it on his own 20-yard line where Frey recovered it for Temple. In a powerful push Smukler carried the ball over, hurtling both lines on the last play. He then kicked the extra point.

This ended Temple's scoring but the Owls never ceased to threaten Tulane's goal. In their drives across the field with gains of 5 or more yards almost each time they hit the line, they seemed certain to score again.

The Owls practically threatened in the fourth quarter when they took the ball on Temple's 37-yard line and drove it straight as an arrow on running plays to Tulane's 5-yard line. Tulane rose to great heights of defensive football and aided by a 5-yard offside penalty against Temple, they managed to hold the vicious Owls and took the ball on downs on the 13-yard line.

Here Tulane launched another touchdown drive and had the ball on Temple's 19-yard line and were high in attack when the game ended.

The folks saw a great football game and little Monk Simons brought his brilliant football career to a glorious end. It was his spectacular run that turned the tide of battle to Tulane, when defeat was staring them in the face, and Dave Smukler can go back home with the plaudits of New Orleans football fans whom he nearly scared to death.

PAGEANT ON FIELD.

Before the game and at the half, a pageant was held on the field. A huge sugar bowl, with two little girls dressed in the colors of the two colleges standing inside, was brought to midfield, where they were greeted by Father New Orleans, dressed in the costume of the Cavalier, while the two Temple and Tulane bands played.

The Line-Up

(14) TEMPLE	Pos.	TULANE (20)
Wise	LE	Hardy
Docherty	LT	Moss
Boyd	LG	Evans
Stevens	C	Robinson
Gurzynski	RG	Smither
Russell	RT	Ary
Anderson	RE	Kyle
Frey	QB	Brownson
Stonic	LH	Mintz
Testa	RH	Simons
Smukler	FB	Loftin

Score by periods:

Temple	7	7	0	0	—14
Tulane	0	7	7	6	—20

Temple scoring: Touchdowns, Smukler, Testa; points after touchdown, Smukler 2 (placements); Tulane, touchdowns, Simons, Hardy (2); points after touchdown, Mintz 2.

Substitutions—Temple: Mowrey for Stonik, Miller for Boyd, Boyd for Miller, Miller for Boyd, Bongsdoff for Testa, Zanin for Anderson; Tulane: Lodrigues for J. Loftin, McDaniel for Brownson, Preissier for Kyle, Memtsas for Hardy, Thomas for Simons, Bryan for Mintz, Brownson for McDaniel, Strobell for Moss, Hardy for Memtsas, Kyle for Preissier, Moss for Strobell, G. Tessier for Smither, Monk for G. Tessier, Moss for Strobell, G. Tessier for Smither, Monk for G. Tessier, N. Loftin for Robinson, Simons for Thomas, Mintz for Bryan, McDaniel for Brownson, J. Loftin for Lodrigues.

Officials: Everett Strupper (Ga. Tech), referee; Tom Thorpe (Columbia), umpire; W. M. Hollenback (Penn.), headlinesman; Walter Powell (Wisconsin), field judge.

'Bama's Great Pass Receiver



DON HUTSON—HE CAUGHT AERIALS.

Detailed Story of Alabama's Victory

FIRST QUARTER.

Alabama won the toss and chose to kick-off. Bones Hamilton, halfback, was acting captain for Stanford, and Bill Lee, tackle, called the coin for the Tide. Stanford chose to defend the south goal, favored by the light breeze.

A great cheer went up as Hutson kicked off. Grayson took the ball behind his goal line and ran it back to the Stanford 24. Van Dellen picked up two, but Alustiza couldn't get over Lee and failed to gain.

Alustiza punted to the 'Bama 30, where the Tide let the ball roll dead. Moscrip broke through and threw Howell for a 6-yard loss as he tried left end. Howell punted to Van Dellen, who fumbled but recovered and ran the ball back 6 yards to his 31.

It was a 6-yard return before he was dropped. Hamilton cracked right tackle and picked up 3. He threw a short pass over the center of the line to Moscrip for a first down on the Stanford 45.

Grayson picked up 3 as he crashed into left tackle. Hamilton's long forward was far out of reach of Moscrip.

Again Hamilton faded back and passed from a reverse but Moscrip dropped the ball.

Alustiza punted to the 4-yard line, where Howell picked it up and ran back to his 12 before he was smothered. He ran right end for two yards.

Howell punted beautifully to the Stanford 40 and Van Dellen was tackled on the 42.

Stanford was set back 5 yards for off-side. On a reverse to the right Hamilton went to the 39. Grayson was smothered on the 37 as Morrow broke through after Bryant had spilled the interference.

HOWELL RETURNS PUNT.

Howell returned Alustiza's punt 14 yards to the 'Bama 42.

Angelich found a gaping hole over right guard and gained 8 yards but he fumbled as he was tackled and Grayson recovered at midfield.

Grayson ran left end for 5 yards and then on a reverse, Van Dellen sifted through right tackle for a first down on the 'Bama 37.

Grayson behind massed interference ran to the 30-yard line with a tackler hanging on. The Indians were penalized for holding, however, and were set back to the 'Bama 48.

Grayson picked up two trying a sturdy left guard. Hamilton's long pass was smeared by Howell as Topping tried to make the catch.

Smith missed intercepting Alustiza's pass by inches. Alustiza punted short, out of bounds, on the Alabama 29-yard line.

Topping recovered Demyanovich's fumble on the Tide's 27-yard line.

Grayson promptly drove to the 20 over right tackle. He cracked the left side of the line and wasn't stopped until he reached the 12.

Hamilton on a reverse ran right end to the 5 where Howell took him down.

Behind massed interference Grayson drove to the one-foot line.

He cracked left tackle again and barely got across for a touchdown.

Moscrip kicked goal from placement. Score: Stanford 7; Alabama 0.

Van Dellen fumbled Smith's kick-off off on his 20 and Hamilton, of Stanford, recovered on the Indian 27.

Hamilton and Alustiza picked up 2 yards each to the 32 as the first period ended. Score: Stanford 7; Alabama 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Anderson punted and the ball was downed on the Tide 42. Angelich tried right end and lost 2 yards.

Howell passed to Hutson, who fought his way to the Stanford 45, but the Tide was penalized 5 yards for back-field in motion.

Starting from his 35, Howell picked up 3 trying the right guard.

Howell punted to Van Dellen, who was spilled after a 5-yard return to his 27 by Hutson. Hamilton picked up 3 on a reverse. He tried right end and Lee spilled him after a 2-yard gain. Van Dellen found a wave of players in front of him and could add only a yard.

Howell returned Anderson's punt 24 yards. Howell passed to Hutson for a first down on the Indians' 27. Hamilton tackled him.

He threw another strike to Angelich, who made it first down. Bryant on end around lost 5 yards. Bryant caught Howell's pass on the 5-yard line where he was tackled. Howell crashed at left guard, stopped a second and then slanted through left tackle, standing up, to score. Smith's attempted kick for point was wide.

Score: Stanford, 7; Alabama, 6.

Reynolds kicked off over the end zone for a touchback.

LONG RUN BY HOWELL.

Angelich hit center for a 2-yard gain. Howell found a nice hole over right guard and raced to his 39 before he was stopped.

Howell's short pass to Hutson was good for 3 yards. Howell passed to Hutson 26 yards for a first down on the Indian 32. Howell hit center for 2 more. Hutson missed Howell's pass. It was the first one that had been dropped in the game.

Howell threw another strike to Bryant, who was tackled by Reisner on the Stanford 12. Howell ran left end for 2. Hutson caught Howell's pass on the 5-yard line. Angelich recovered the fumble as Howell was tackled. Howell lost a yard.

KICKS FIELD GOAL.

Smith went back and kicked a place-kick from a bad angle from the 20-yard line. Howell held the ball for the kick.

Score: Alabama 9; Stanford 7.

Howell returned the kick-off by Reynolds 21 yards to his 26.

Angelich ran through right guard for 7 yards. Howell ran through left tackle, reversed his field and with one man in front of him, raced 67 yards for a touchdown. He hurt his ankle on the run and Joe Riley, sophomore, went in to replace the greatest star this field has seen in many years.

Howell had bowed and waved to the trailing Stanford boys as he crossed the goal line. Smith kicked the goal. Score: Alabama 16, Stanford 7.

Reisner returned Hutson's kick-off 22 yards to his 26. Reisner ran left end to the 33. Smith, of Alabama, intercepted Anderson's long pass on the 'Bama 46.

Riley faded back and threw a long pass to Hutson, who caught the ball on the Indians' 35, far over the head of the secondary and the end scored. Hutson failed to kick goal. Score: Alabama 22, Stanford 7.

The play was good for 54 yards.

Anderson caught the kick-off on his 15 and made a 20-yard return before he was stopped. The half ended there. Score: Alabama 22, Stanford 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

Grayson returned the kickoff 23 yards to his 33-yard line. Van Dellen's forward pass was knocked down. Hamilton lost 9 yards trying to pass. Grayson and Hamilton combined to make it a first down.

Hamilton, on a reverse, raced to the 'Bama 48 before he was stopped. Grayson added 3 over left tackle. Van Dellen drove over left end to the 41.

Grayson raced around right end and didn't stop until he was chased out of bounds on the 'Bama 22.

Van Dellen cracked the center of the line to the 16.

Hamilton on a delayed buck hit the center for 2 more. Grayson got 2 yards at left tackle, and it was first down on the 12.

Van Dellen on a treacherous reverse, ran left end and cut back to score. Moscrip's kick was wide. Score: Alabama 22; Stanford 13.

Angelich returned Reynolds' kick-off 16 yards to his 26. Demyanovich ran right end for 5 yards. Howell made it first down on the 34, driving through the center. Then he hit center and went to the 40. Howell lost 2 trying left end.

HOWELL PUNTS.

Howell punted to the 30-yard line where the ball was downed.

Grayson skirted left end to the 41-yard line where Howell chased him out of bounds. Hamilton ran the right side for 2. Bones then went to the 50 for a first down.

Hamilton's pass to Moscrip was low and incomplete. Then he hit the right side for 5 yards. Grayson hit the same tackle and made it first down on the 35-yard line.

Van Dellen got 2 yards over center. Gandy threw Grayson for a 2-yard loss. Hamilton, weary from the batting, was taken from the game. After a huddle at the bench, Hamilton was kept in the game. Francis intercepted Hamilton's pass on his 26-yard line. Howell ran right end for 2. He slid through right guard to the 34-yard line. Howell lost 9 yards as he attempted to pass. Stanford was penalized 15 yards, however, for unnecessary roughness, to the 'Bama 40. On a reverse Angelich hit the center of the line, going to the 49. Howell passed to Gandy to the Stanford 46 for a first down. The period ended here. Score third period: Alabama 22, Stanford 13.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Howell threw the second incomplete pass for the Tide in the game when Angelich dropped the ball.

Alabama was set back 15 yards for holding to its 41-yard line.

Howell faded back and passed to Hutson who caught the ball on the Stanford 30 and ran to a touchdown. It was a gain of 59 yards on this play.

Smith kicked the goal from placement. Score: Alabama 29, Stanford 13.

Grayson ran the kick-off 37 yards to the 39. Hamilton's pass was incomplete. Hamilton's second pass was short and incomplete. Both sides were offside, however.

Once more Hamilton's pass was incomplete. Alustiza punted to the 18-yard line where the ball was downed. The Tide was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, however, and Stanford got the ball on the 'Bama 45.

Hamilton on a reverse picked up 5. Alustiza picked up 3 more over left tackle. Stanford was penalized 5 yards for being offside.

Alustiza threw a pass of 22 yards to Topping to the 15-yard line.

Grayson lost 7 yards sweeping right end. Van Dellen gained back 2 trying to sweep around left end. Hamilton passed to Topping, who caught the ball on the 10, with 5 yards to go and fourth down.

A fourth down pass was incomplete and 'Bama took the ball on downs.

HOWELL LOSES 8 YARDS.

Howell lost 8 yards trying right end. He punted to Van Dellen on the 40 but the safety returned the kick 3 yards.

Van Dellen picked up 7 around right end. He was stopped at center after a 3-yard gain and first down on the 27. He picked up 2 more through center.

Grayson lost a yard trying left end. Hamilton was short with a pass to Moscrip. Alustiza's pass to Moscrip was knocked down and 'Bama took the ball on downs on its 25-yard line.

Howell on a reverse got 2 at center. Demyanovich ran to the 39 for a first down. Howell added another at center. Anderson intercepted Howell's pass on the Tide's 42.

Williams on a fake reverse, picked up 4 for the Indians.

The Tide was penalized 5 yards for too many times out. This gave the Stanford Indians a first down on the 'Bama 32.

Grayson was forced out of bounds for no gain. Boozer intercepted Grayson's pass on the 20 and returned it to the 36.

Boozer failed to gain off left tackle. Boozer broke through left guard, going to the 44. Demyanovich slanted off right tackle to the 46. It was a first down there.

Boozer hit center on a reverse for 2 yards. The crowd, convinced Alabama had won, started moving out of the bowl.

Hutson lost 10 on an end around.

Howell punted to the Stanford 10, but Magetz returned the ball 10 before he was tackled. The crowd gave Howell a great ovation as he left the field.

Moscrip caught Williams' pass on the 'Bama 45.

Williams dropped Maentz's long pass on the 10-yard line. Lee also was given a great cheer as he ran off the field.

Grayson's short pass was caught by Williams on the Tide's 34-yard line. Maentz's long pass was incomplete.

Goldberg intercepted Maentz's pass as the game ended.

Final score: Alabama 29; Stanford 13.

AQUATIC STARS SET 27 MARKS IN MIAMI MEET

Eleanor Holm's Record in 440-Yard Event Broken by Miss Bridges.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Snipping four-tenths of a second from the world record, Alice Bridges, of Uxbridge, Mass., national 220 backstroke champion, today swam the 400-meter event of the Olympic stars' aquatic meet here in 6:12.

The standard of 6:12 4-10 was established in 1932 by Phyllis Harding, of England. Miss Bridges also lowered two national times, for 400 yards and 440 yards, in her record-making swim.

Miss Bridges, trying to crack Sybil Bauer's national record of 6:25 4-5 in the 440 yards, was clocked at 6:12 flat. This automatically gave her the world record in the 400 meters, a slightly shorter distance.

She was timed at 400 yards in 5:37 3-5, bettering Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett's national time of 5:46 4-5.

Winding up the three-day carnival of record smashing, Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa.; Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Jarrett, of Los Angeles, bettered national times in the 500-meter free-style, 50-yard backstroke, and 300-yard medley.

The cumulative number of broken records for the meet was 27, three more than double last year's figure, and three times the number smashed in the initial Miami Biltmore show.

Miss Kight swam the free-style record in 7:08 1-5, taking it from Helene Madison, whose time was 7:22 3-5. Mrs. Jarrett snipped one-fifth of a second from Miss Bridges' national record of 33 1-5 for the 50-yard backstroke.

Miss Rawls' time in the short-course medley was 4:08 1-10. The Fort Lauderdale girl also held the existing standard of 4:12 1-5.

Seventeen-year-old Ralph Flanagan swam to new records in four long-distance events, bringing the Miamian's cumulative total of titles collected to 10.

The high school student took three records from Buster Crabbe, and bettered his own time in the fourth by today's swim in the Miami Biltmore pool. He paddled the 1,200 yards in 14:31, clipping 25 seconds from the Crabbe standard; the 1,430-yard in 17:21.1, bettering the old time by 28 2-5 seconds, and the remaining event in which Crabbe was titlist, the 1,540 yards, in 18:41.1. Crabbe's time for the 1,540 yards was 19:12.

Flanagan then swam the 1,650 yards in new time of 19:55 flat. His own record time was 21:34.

BUCKNELL WINS OVER MIAMI, 26-0

By Ted Gill.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Held in check for the first period, the Bucknell University Bisons launched a belated but crushing offensive here today that swamped the University of Miami, 26 to 0, in a listless New Year's Day gridiron game in the Orange Bowl stadium.

Approximately 5,000 persons, garbed in white sport clothes, sat in a blistering sun and looked on as the huskier Pennsylvanians romped through the Hurricane line almost at will and prevented the Miamians from ever offering even a serious scoring threat..

After failing to make a field goal try by Reznichak, giant left halfback, from the Miami 23-yard line late in the opening period, the Bison herd swept on to one touchdown in the second quarter, another in the third and climaxed the game by chalking up two more in the final frame.

The Hurricanes made a none too commendable showing against the Pennsylvanians. Bad punting by Sissman, Miami left end; a costly penalty for substitute talking and general inability to cope with the harder, smarter playing by the Bucknell team contributed to the Hurricanes' defeat.

The Bisons' first touchdown came on a pass, Jenkins to Smith, from the Miami 23-yard line. The play followed a bad punt by Sissman from behind his own goal, which went out of bounds on his 26-yard line. Dobie, substitute Bucknell guard, kicked goal for the extra point.

Their scoring appetites whetted by one touchdown, the Bisons started out the third period with a smashing drive down the field that split the Miami line wide open.

Backed up to their own 19-yard stripe, the Hurricanes drew a 15-yard penalty for substitute talking, and on the next play, Miller, substitute halfback, stepped through center for the Pennsylvanians' second tally. Green, right guard, tried for a placement but failed.

The final two Bucknell touchdowns came in quick succession in the last period. Taking a punt on the Miami 45-yard stripe, Reznichak tore through the line for 15 yards and a moment later ploughed through again to the 19-yard marker after Smith and added 8.

With a powerful drive that shook off his tacklers, Smith came back again and crossed the Miami goal for the third touchdown. A placement attempt by Reznchak failed.

Bucknell's last tally came indirectly as the result of a Miami fumble on its own 10-yard line.

THE LINEUPS.

BUCKNELL (26)	Pos.	(0) MIAMI
Wilkinson	L.E.	Sissman
Berghamp	L.T.	Beary
Drayton	L.G.	W. Dansky
McGaighey	C.	Glogowski
Green	R.G.	Brion
Bolston	R.T.	Wilson
Filer	R.E.	Wilson
Eitarsky	Q.B.	Baker
Reznichak	L.H.	Panker
Raymaley	R.H.	Petrowski
Smith	F.B.	Rose

Bucknell	0	7	6	13	—26
Miami	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Smith (3), Miller (sub), Reznichak. Points after touchdowns—Dobie.

Plant High Drops Intersectional Game

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Central High, of Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Plant High, of Tampa, 18 to 7, in an intersectional prep school football game here today before a large holiday crowd.

Alabama's Passing Wrecks Cardinals

Tide Completes 10 Out of 11 Aerials in First Half; Howell to Hutson Is "Dynamite."

Continued From First Sports Page.

that little play by Francis which started all this.

Well let us see where we are. It has suddenly grown cold and dark here in the Bowl as the California sun made its quick exit behind the mountains and the cold winds begin to blow off the snow.

And the thundering drama of that mighty game as the nation's greatest team came from behind to throttle Stanford's every effort to win, one gets somewhat before and aft, so to speak.

HOWELL SCORES.

Dixie Howell scored the first touchdown after three brilliant passes had worked the ball 40 yards to the 5-yard line.

Riley Smith, who played a spectacular and very valuable defensive and offensive game, kicked a placement for three points for the next score after Howell's passing had driven the ball to the 6-yard line, a march of 74 yards.

And then came Howell to take a kick-off and return it 15 yards to his own 26. Demyanovich got 7 yards and then the ball was at the 33-yard line.

It came back to Howell. He started for his right after taking the ball on a reverse from Jimmy Angelich. He cut back through tackle and was suddenly out in the open. He was just there, flashing out there with a blinding burst of speed.

RUNS 67 YARDS.

He ran 67 yards to a touchdown without a hand touching him. There is grand music in this world. And there are great paintings to see. But when Howell shot out into the open the sunlight was beaming and 85,000 people were roaring and he was running alone, a figure in white on emerald green.

There is no music like that, no wine like that to make the veins hot and the heart throb and the blood pound at the pulses.

Because this was the sight of perhaps the finest halfback in the world displaying his greatest artistry.

It was, of course, a combination, because Riley Smith, that very valuable man, supplied a block at the critical moment and the line had opened a hole.

But there must be something more than that. Howell has it, that intangible something.

Look at him. He weighs but 160 pounds. He is slight of build. He is quiet and modest. But on the field he has something which is majestic when he displays it.

That, then, was the second touchdown to make the score 16 to 7. The second quarter was drawing to a close. Dixie Howell came out. Joe Riley went in in his place.

Stanford took the ball after the kick-off and that very valuable man Riley Smith, and he was great today and a most integral part of this great victory, intercepted a pass.

It was Alabama's ball at her own 46-yard line.

The crowd was already standing, amazed and thrilled with Alabama's great second quarter burst of speed.

WHAT FOLLY!

Joe Riley faded back. He threw the ball. That was funny, thought the crowd, a sub trying to do Dixie Howell's stuff.

But suddenly the earth opened and Don Hutson appeared.

I think he does it with mirrors. But there he was. And he caught the ball. Again there was that little drama. He pulled away and the pursuit was on, that futile pursuit.

The ball traveled 40 yards through the air and Hutson ran 14 to score. A touchdown had been made out of nothing, 54 yards of distance in one great play.

This was the third touchdown and field goal in one quarter. Twenty-two amazing points. It was perhaps the most dramatic quarter ever played in football.

But Stanford came back in the third quarter. Alabama intercepted a shovel pass to stop a march at the Stanford 36 but Bob Morrow and Bill Lee batted at the ball and dropped it, Stanford recovering for a first down at her own 25 as it was ruled Lee had held the ball and dropped it. From there Stanford scored.

GRAYSON GOOD.

It was here that Bobby Grayson showed he was a fine back but not the same class with Dixie Howell. He and Hamilton swept through and around the Alabama ends and tackles to go 75 yards to a score. Moscrip, the infallible, missed the point. Then came that interception by Francis and the subsequent pass, early in the fourth quarter from Howell to Hutson, the old pitcher and catcher combination, for 59 yards and a touchdown, the ball going 44 yards through the air.

The real throws on all these passes were of course, much longer than the actual scoring which is rated from the line of scrimmage.

Stanford's pass defense was good. It was simply that Alabama was throwing perfect passes.

This was the Stanford team which had held all opposition to two lone touchdowns all this season. Both had been scored on passes.

Alabama today scored four touchdowns on them, two of them through that line that couldn't be pierced and two on passes and added to that three points from placement.

It was simply a great team and a good team getting together. If Alabama isn't entitled to the national title then no team is so entitled.

The figures show that Stanford made 14 first downs to 12 for Alabama.

FIVE PASSES GOOD.

Stanford tried 23 passes and completed 5 for 86 yards.

Alabama's startling and almost unbelievable record of 10 passes completed out of 13 attempted, gained 216 yards.

Alabama's total yardage was 383 yards against 290 for Stanford.

Howell outpunted Alustiza, the Stanford expert, averaging 43 yards on six kicks to 37 yards for Alustiza on six kicks.

Howell, of course, was the leading ground-gainer with 111 yards from scrimmage. He added to this about 150 yards on passes to give him a total yardage of 261 yards. That's all he did today.

He threw the passes. He did the kicking. He ran with the ball. He is the greatest halfback in America. Let me stop. And look. He may be sweeping the stands, it is too dark out there to see. But he has done everything else.

It is a great record for Frank Thomas, who coached this Alabama team. It was a magnificent defense he set and he brought the team to this game in perfect condition.

EASY FOR ALABAMA.

As it turned out the greatest team the coast has had, according to their own claim, in 10 years was fairly easy for Alabama.

And so the national champions turn in this Rose Bowl record—Alabama 20, Washington 19 in 1926; Alabama 7, Stanford 7 in 1927's Rose Bowl game; Alabama 24, Washington State 0, in 1930, and the 29-to-13 victory today over Stanford.

I think that will do. It was a great game, a mighty team and a record-breaking crowd of about 90,000 saw it done.

Southern football stands at its highest peak today. The stars that fell on Alabama fell on Stanford.

Atlanta Fans Elated Over Tide's Victory

By Jimmy Jones.

Atlanta's football faithful, both expert and layman, rejoiced anew amid the New Year's revelry over the smashing conquest of Alabama's Crimson legion over the pride of the coast, Leland Stanford, in the Rose Bowl yesterday.

Hugging their radios and bombarding the newspapers with telephone calls for added details, the citizenry had a merry day as the results came trickling over the waves and wires.

First among the thousands of listeners to congratulate the great southern team of Frank Thomas was Coach William A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, whose 1928 team defeated California's Bears in the Pasadena classic.

"It was a great victory for southern football and proved Alabama as the logical eastern representative. I knew 'Bama was great but their showing was even better than I had hoped for. I have wired my congratulations to Coach 'Tommy' and his fine boys," declared Coach Alexander, who heard every play of the game.

Coach Alexander also was proud of the fact that he picked the Tide to win and that he also picked Dixie Howell and Don Hutson on his own All-American team.

"I believe that Alabama could have won—had it been a closer game—by Howell's great kicking alone."

FREDDIE SINGTON, Alabama All-American of 1930 and one of the heroes of the Tide's smashing 24-0 victory over Washington State—"I'm tickled to death, of course. I said prior to the game that I thought Alabama would score two touchdowns, but boy, I didn't know they would go crazy like that.

THOMAS' STRATEGY.

"Alabama's last touchdown in the first half, I think, involved a little strategy on Coach Thomas' part. You notice that he sent in Happy Campbell and Joe Riley, a couple of subs, with two minutes to play. Alabama had been throwing short passes. Howell to Hutson. Thomas must have noticed that Stanford side-backs were playing up close, so he had Joe Riley heave that long one to Hutson, which went completely over the secondary's heads for 50 yards and a touchdown."

BOBBY DODD, backfield coach at Georgia Tech and himself one of the greatest passers ever produced in the south, was elated over the Tide's aerial display.

Dodd, who made many All-American picks at quarterback in 1930 (his last year at Tennessee) had this to say:

SOME PASSING.

"I think Alabama's feat of completing 10 out of 11 passes in that first half will never be equaled in another Rose Bowl game. In fact, that kind of passing is rare in any game. I had seen the Howell-to-Hutson combination in action and knew it was a wonder, but they really showed me something today. Howell and Hutson will surely go down in Rose Bowl history as one of the greatest halfback-to-end passing combinations ever seen out there."

Dodd, a great admirer of this year's Alabama team which defeated Tech, 40-0—largely through the Howell-to Hutson duo—was elated over the southerners' triumph.

MERCER OPENS BASKET SEASON THERE TONIGHT

Chattanooga First Foe on Card; Bears Lack Veterans.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Although only two seasoned veterans are back from last year's starting combination, Mercer's basketball team bids fair to present a smooth machine tomorrow night when they open a strenuous 21-game schedule with the Chattanooga Moccasins here.

Three capable reserves and several promising sophomores indicate that the Bears will have one of the strongest teams in recent history. Captain Hollis Stanford and Gene Nesmith are the only players returning with varsity experience.

Jimmy Slocum, newly - installed coach, has introduced the Georgia Tech system here and the Bruin cagers apparently have a thorough knowledge of it already. Slocum was a star forward at Tech last season, and two winters prior to that.

Stanford and Nesmith apparently are the only men assured of regular berths on the Mercer quintet. Tom Porter, a reserve guard last year, has been shifted up front and may be Henry Wasden's running mate in the opener. But Gene Hall, a sophomore, is a strong contestant for one of the jobs.

Nesmith, a forward last season, has been switched to center. Stanford will retain his guard station and his partner will be one of a half-dozen candidates, including Dave Hazelhurst, Gene Warlick, Al Owen, Warwick Norris and Solon Couch.

Warlick, a football star, will be carried as reserve center but may draw one of the guard assignments and handle the pivot chores while Porter drops back to guard. Nesmith would fit into the momentary forward vacancy.

Three Southeastern conference teams and a couple of professional fives are among the opponents of the Bears. Georgia Tech and Florida will be played in Macon, Georgia in Athens.

THE SCHEDULE.

January 2-3—Chattanooga, here.
January 10—New York Celtics, here.
January 12—Florida, here.
January 17-18—Albany Y. M. C. A., in Albany.
January 22-23—Chattanooga, in Chattanooga.
January 24—Howard, in Birmingham.
January 25—Birmingham-Southern, in Birmingham.
January 29—Oglethorpe, here.
February 8—Albany Y. M. C. A., here.
February 9—Oglethorpe, in Atlanta.
February 12—Georgia, in Athens.
February 13—Furman, in Greenville.
February 14—Carolina Maple Leafs, in Spartanburg.
February 15—Wofford, in Spartanburg.
February 16—Clemson, in Clemson.
February 22—Georgia Tech, here.

Heights Bows To CCC 12-7

On a wet field, Western Heights, playing its last football game of the season, was defeated, 12 to 7, by the CCC gridsters from Ellijay, Ga., Tuesday afternoon at Almand park.

Tyson, diminutive blond Heights halfback, played outstanding ball and made the lone touchdown possible in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and ran 20 yards. On the next play Tyson caught a juggled ball thrown by Dave Bennett and made the lone touchdown for Heights. Dobbins caught Bennett's pass for the additional point.

The well-trained CCC boys, coached by Buck Neville and R. E. LaVan, made their scores in the first and second quarters. Both were made on passes with Roy Smith passing to Brown and Gabriel.

It was the eighth victory for the Ellijay team, which has lost but one game this season. Oglethorpe freshmen claim the lone victory.

THE LINEUP.

HEIGHTS (7)	Pos.	ELLIJAY (12)
Head	L.E.	Gabriel
Anderson	L.T.	Rogers
W. Bennett	L.G.	Kelly
Sherlock	C.	Hester
Braton	R.G.	Freeman
Wood	R.T.	Hill
Ethridge	R.E.	Stephenson
D. Bennett	Q.B.	Smith
Tyson	L.H.	Ray
Brooks	R.H.	Brown
West	F.B.	Milton

Heights	0	0	7	0	—7
Ellijay	6	6	0	0	—12

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 16

Walton Cafe
AND
BILLIARD PARLOR
Announces
NEW YEAR OPENING
Wishing All a Happy New Year

NEWLY remodeled and redecorated. Equipped with modern bar and kitchen.
Quality food, tastefully served. Clean amusement. Billiard tables.
Under new management:
Isaac Franco, manager of the Roxy Delicatessen, Tenth and Peachtree, now manager of the Walton Cafe.
Sol Piha, former management of the Walton Cafe.
Both invite your patronage of the
Walton Cafe & Billiard Parlor
60 WALTON ST. (Opp. Old P. O.)

● *Congratulations*
on the opening of
THE NEW
WALTON CAFE
Coffee will always be the best because it is furnished by Atlanta's oldest expert Coffee Roaster
MOCHA COFFEE CO., INC.

ROCHE LOSES BOUT ON FOUL

Dary Roche, the Scranton miner, proved much too rough for Orville Brown, Doc Lanford and the fans in the main bout of Henry Weber's New Year offering at the auditorium Tuesday night, and, with the falls standing one apiece, Brown was awarded the match on a foul when Roche persisted in disregarding the warnings of the referee after three minutes of the deciding fall.

George Romanoff had easy sailing in the one-hour semi-windup, pinning Stanley Wycoff, of Los Angeles, in straight falls. Outweighed by 18 pounds, the bearded Russian put all steam ahead to take the first fall in 16 minutes with a body block and the second fall with a double armlock in 12 minutes.

The old adage that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one" was demonstrated anew in the opener, when E. R. Williamson, physical instructor of Atlanta's finest, fell an easy victim to Pat Mullins, Colorado cowboy. The first fall went to Mullins in six minutes with a body block, and the second fall came in 50 seconds with a body scissors.

At the start of hostilities, Roche secured a severe arm-lock which had Brown in trouble but the latter wriggled out of danger for the time being. Roche came back with two flying tackles and a couple of body slams but none of these proved successful. A cradle hold applied by the Pennsylvania miner finally proved the undoing of Brown in 22 minutes.

At the start of the second fall Brown applied his body scissors effectively for the first time to even the match. He was wrestling barefooted for the first time in Atlanta so as to give his legs a better purchase. The Kansan followed up with two splits, but Roche countered with two flying tackles and another cradle hold. After 23 minutes of fast action Brown applied his famous flying scissors and pinned Roche.

The last fall brought about the quick disqualification of Roche due to unnecessary roughness.

It is expected that 35,000,000 people will visit the national forests of this country in the course of the cur-

DAVIS CUP PLANS ARE ALL WRONG.

By Paul F. Ellis.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—(UP) William T. Tilden II, the outstanding tennis star of all time, thinks the Davis cup zone system is a failure and advocates return of the draw system.

"Big Bill," here for professional matches January 10, asserted that the zone system gives the United States a walkaway in the American zone.

"Let us get back to the draw system, which was in vogue before zone play was adopted," he said. "Let the nations drawing each other decide where the tie is to be played."

NATIONS DO SELECTING.

For an example, Tilden said:

"Supposing the United States and France are drawn to meet in the first round. Having the representatives of those two nations select the place for the tie will prove advantageous to both concerned."

Players of the United States have a runaway as the zone system operates at present, according to Tilden.

"It is known that Canada has been in favor of some time of going to Europe to compete, feeling it would have a better chance of coming through against nations of its own strength," Tilden said.

"As it is now," Tilden continued, "Canada has little chance to go ahead, since the United States is too formidable a rival."

WANTS FOREIGN PLAYERS.

Tilden declared he favored having foreign players compete in the United States.

"By all means invite the pick of the foreign netmen. It is a sound way of stimulating a greater interest in the sport. The more foreign players there are in major events, the better the attraction will be," he said.

The seven-time national champion asserted he was "whole-hearted in accord" with the proposal that leading tennis professionals practice with Davis cup players.

"Such practice would tend to develop steadiness for the amateurs," Tilden said.

Tilden will compete in pro matches with Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Cal.; George Lott Jr., of Chicago, and Lester R. Stoefen, of Los Angeles.

Horton Smith California Champ

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP) Horton Smith, 26-year-old professional of Oak Park, Ill., today held the California open golf championship with a card of 283, five strokes under par for the 72-hole struggle.

Smith's victory, good for $500, was almost secondary to a warm argument between Walter Hagen, the veteran, and tournament officials. Penalized two strokes on the third hole of the final 18 for picking up his ball from a tree basin and dropping it out a club's length, Hagen threatened never again to enter a California tournament.

As a result of the strokes added to Hagen's score he was moved back from third place, with $175 prize money, to seventh, which gave him $62.50.

Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., pro, who shot a 284, took second place and $300. Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, was third with 285, for $175 prize money.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago, was the highest-scoring amateur, fourth place. He shot 287.

Babe Risko Wins Over Ted Yarosz

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Teddy Yarosz, world's middleweight champion, lost on a technical knockout to Eddie (Babe) Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y., in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout today. The title of Yarosz was not at stake in the battle.

HOWELL, HUTSON GREATEST PAIR

Continued From First Sports Page.

a passing combination as football had ever known—and you can go all the way back to Dorais and Rockne—to Gipp and Riley—to Friedman and Osterbaan. They had nothing on this dazzling combination from the deep south.

GREATEST IN HISTORY.

The timing, the accuracy and the mechanical perfection were the finest I have ever seen in football against strong opposition—still strong enough to pick up 14 first downs and 290 yards.

There were no weaklings in Alabama's road. This was a big, fast, powerful Stanford team—but it had nothing to meet the mechanical perfection of Howell to Hutson, no back to class with Howell in the three main departments of football play. It was Howell and Hutson above all others who will take Alabama home still unbeaten in her western trips.

The others did their part, including Captain Lee, but this was the pair that wrote the 1935 story of the Rose Bowl in letters that Alabama will never forget.

HAPEVILLE EMPLOYES RENAMED BY COUNCIL

All city employes of Hapeville were re-elected for another year Tuesday night by Hapeville's city council.

Mayor Quincy Arnold presided at the meeting as L. A. Norton, recently elected councilman, was installed to serve with Councilman O. M. Huie and R. L. Mullins. L. M. Moseley was named chief of police again and A. S. Simpson will serve another year as city clerk.

Acquires Hotel Interest.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—Announcement has been made of the acquisition by Ernest Clark of a one-fourth interest in the Braban hotel here, the sale being made by B. J. Bandy, of Dalton, owner. Since the Braban opened six years ago, Clark has been manager. He is a member of the board of directors, Georgia Hotel Men's Association.

To Publish Statement.

ROYSTON, Ga., Jan. 1.—The city of Royston will publish a full statement of its finances at the first of the new year according to Mayor J. C. Doyle. The itemized account will show where all city funds are being placed, and will give the actual amount of city revenue received. The statement will cover a period of four years.

Richard M. Dilliard, C. P. A. of Gainesville, will prepare the statement.

$1,000 Science Prize Given For Discoveries in Sound

Action of Waves Under Atmospheric Conditions Featured Studies by Californian.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Discovery of new principles of how sound waves act, useful in ways ranging from making speakers better heard in halls to improved understanding of chemical compounds, today won the $1,000 annual prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The winner was Professor Vern Oliver Knudsen, chairman of the department of physics of the University of California at Los Angeles. His paper was entitled "The Absorption of Sound in Gases."

Exact knowledge of how sound waves behave in wet and dry air is important in connection with anything that has to do with hearing speakers and orchestras in auditoriums or sound signals outdoors.

Also since sound waves travel through air by vibrating and rotating the molecules of the air, the waves can be used to learn about behavior of the molecules of which both the air and other kinds of gases are composed, this is highly important to chemists. Professor Knudsen's discoveries will aid in progress in both lines.

Oxygen in Air.

He has found that oxygen in the air plays the most important part in the dying away of some sounds because it absorbs sound very rapidly. Also moist air usually transmits sound better than dry air, for each different pitch or frequency of sound there is a different degree of humidity or moistness of the air which absorbs the sound, most rapidly.

In Dr. Knudsen's absence the prize committee issued an explanation of what his discoveries mean.

His findings show, it was explained, that a sound of a frequency of more than 4,000 cycles per second—four octaves above middle C—when transmitted through pure oxygen dies away so fast that in going only 65 yards it decreases to only one-millionth of its original loudness.

Effects of Oxygen.

"This means," said the statement, "that if we lived in an atmosphere of oxygen (only), the consonants of high frequency in speech sounds could scarcely be heard across an ordinary street.

"It means also that the absorption of sound in a room at high frequencies is more influenced by the humidity and temperature of the air than it is by the absorbing boundaries (or walls and drapes) of the room including the absorption of the audience." Absorption of sound plays a large part in giving a room good hearing conditions, or acoustics.

Air can be "conditioned" for best possible hearing conditions, it was explained, for Professor Knudsen has found a way to calculate the "acoustic transparency" or rate at which sound will die away in air, at any temperature or degree of humidity.

This is especially important in sending sound signals over long distances. It will show for example how far certain tones of fog horns or ringing bells can be heard in clear and foggy weather and in summer and winter.

Naval Secret Signals.

It also will aid the improvement of secret signals now used by the navy which are made with sounds so shrill they cannot be heard. These signals can be sent several miles unsuspected by the enemy and picked up with special delicate receiving devices.

Most important for general scientific research, Dr. Knudsen's work furnishes a new method of studying how the countless molecules in gases of all kinds collide with each other and what kinds of forces in the molecules are involved in these collisions. This is important because such things as the heat and pressure of gases depend on the motions and forces of the molecules that make up the gases.

Professor Knudsen's work also may aid in developing a device that is intended to enable airplane pilots to tell when they are in danger of striking a mountain or other obstruction in the fog or darkness. This would work by sending out sound waves ahead of the plane which would be reflected back by the mountain and sound a warning signal.

Spectator Dies Of 'Bowl' Thrills

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Overcome by excitement at the Stanford-Alabama football game in the Rose Bowl, Dr. John C. Fry, 50, retired Presbyterian minister, collapsed and died today in the spectators' stands.

The Rev. Mr. Fry was Pacific coast secretary of the board of pensions for the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

DOWN the ALLEYS

League play will be resumed at the bowling alleys, after a long lay-off during the holiday season, with three duckpin and one tenpin league scheduled tonight.

This Wednesday marks the end of the first half in the Businessmen's Duckpin league.

Blue Ribbon Beer is scheduled with Atlanta Baking Company; De Foor & Austin, league leaders, tie up with Gresham's Soda Fount; Ramblers bowl Piel's Beer; Blick's Bowling Center ties up with the Independents, as the first half draws to a close in the Businessmen's group.

In the Capital City Duckpin league, Excelsior Laundry is matched with Graybar Electric Company; Southeastern Brewing Company bowls Southern Freight Tariff Bureau; Fox Manufacturing Company ties up with Atlanta Paper Company; Norris Candy Company and Tri-State Construction Company are scheduled.

The splendid bowling of Frank Burns, anchor man of the Fox Manufacturing team, has put his five right back on top in the team standings.

With just two weeks remaining in the first half of the Ladies' Commercial Duckpin league to be played, teams in this loop will endeavor to strengthen their positions in the three games to be played this evening.

The schedule for this evening, in the ladies' pin circuit, is Atlanta Journal vs. Model Laundry; Downtown Chevrolet vs. Pinson Tire Company; Southern Railway vs. Belle Isle Garage; Atlanta Paper Company vs. Blick's Bowling Center.

The City Tenpin league bowlers will open the second half of their schedule tonight, with Fuzzy's playing the Specials; Muench & Elsner vs. Atlanta Grinding Company; Cavaliers vs. Ft. McPherson; Acmes vs. Woco Peppers.

SOUTH GEORGIA CAGERS ACTIVE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP) With football over and the yuletide holidays out of the way, hundreds of young high school athletes in south Georgia are now turning their thoughts and activities to basketball, king of sports among the smaller towns of this section.

Basketball is one sport in which the smaller schools excel, for while boys in the larger towns are playing football the village youths play and practice almost daily, thereby gaining a head start in the important preseason training period. Practically every cross-roads hamlet boasts of at least one basketball team, and most of their villages have adequate indoor courts on which to play.

Albany's Indians have been the only "big town" boys in recent years to successfully combat the drives of the smaller schools. The Albanians have dominated the district tournaments for several years and last year captured the second district championship by winning the "Class B" tournament and then defeating Morven, "Class C" winner. Coach Bevin Lee's Indians have another good team this year.

There are so many teams that one annual championship tournament became an unwieldly thing a few years ago. Consequently the teams were divided into "B" and "C" groups, ranked according to the size of the schools.

Other strong teams which scored well last season and are looking forward to successful campaigns this year are Thomasville, Moultrie, Tifton, Bainbridge and Cairo in the "B" group, and Morven, Morgan, Pavo, Pelham, Boston, Meigs, Ochlocknee, Coolidge, Camilla and others in the "C" ranks.

Pushes Divorce Suit



Mary Pickford, above, screen star, and "America's sweetheart," took legal steps to push her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, actor, when her attorney filed papers in the Los Angeles county clerk's office showing that Fairbanks had been served with summons as required by law. Hollywood's former reigning film stars have been separated for more than a year.

DAILY SHORT STORY

DIVORCE CHILD

Grandmother Said Hanging Was Too Good for Her, But She Was Still Mother to Mary.

BY EVELYN LOVE COOPER.

Mary Rawlins had been at Miss Sheldon's school since she was 5. That was four years ago. And in that time she had managed to forget that awful night when her father had come home and her mother wasn't there. She never thought any more about the day her father had bought her the big teddy bear with the electric eyes and had taken her on a train to Miss Sheldon's school. At first she had cried, but after a while she was much too busy with her school work to think about home.

Her father came to see her every



"Everything Was So Mixed Up."

time he was in town. And when he was away he'd write her long letters and send her candy, which she had to keep out of sight of Miss Sheldon. But she never saw her mother. And whenever she mentioned mother to father he'd put his hands to his temples as though his head ached.

And that time she mentioned her to Grandma Rawlins! Grandma had said that Mary should never think of her mother. That her mother was a bad woman and that hanging was too good for any woman who could leave her child and run off with another man. Mary had wanted to know more, but grandma was asking her what she'd like most when she came back from New York.

It happened one day in the geography class. Miss Sheldon came into the classroom and took Mary down to her office.

"Your mother is in the drawing room," she said.

Mary's heart began to beat so quickly she could feel it all the way down in her fingertips. Mother was here at last. Then she thought of father and Grandma Rawlins. She could feel her cheeks burning and she thought she was going to cry. She didn't know what to do.

"I've got to go back to my geography," she managed in little gasps. "I've got to finish my map." And before Miss Sheldon could answer, Mary ran out of the office and into her classroom. She sat down at her desk and began to tremble. What would father say if he knew mother was sitting downstairs? Oh, why wasn't father here?

A few minutes later the door opened and Miss Sheldon walked in. Mary pretended not to see her. She didn't come over to where Mary was sitting, but stood on the teacher's platform and the teacher rapped on her desk for silence.

"Mary Rawlins," Miss Sheldon said when the class was quiet, "please go down to my office and wait for me."

All the little girls looked at Mary. Mary didn't move.

"This minute, please," Miss Sheldon's voice was stern.

Mary hesitated a moment and then got up slowly. She'd go down to Miss Sheldon's office and wait for her. When Miss Sheldon came in she'd tell her all about mother's running away with another man and how grandma said hanging was too good for a woman like that. Then Miss Sheldon wouldn't make her go into the drawing room. Miss Sheldon would tell mother to go away.

But when she reached the office a woman was sitting there. A pretty woman in a brown fur coat and a bright green hat. The woman got up when Mary entered the room and walked slowly toward her. Mary stood where she was.

"Don't you remember me, Mary?" her mother was saying.

Mary opened her mouth to answer, but something seemed to catch in her throat. The tears she had been holding back for the last 10 minutes fell rapidly and sobs that shook her whole body took the place of words.

Before she realized it her mother had her arms around her and she was crying into the brown coat. The fur felt soft against her cheeks and there was something very familiar about the flowerlike fragrance that was part of the woman. Suddenly she thought of father and how angry he'd be if he could see her like this. She straightened up and pushed her mother from her.

She was surprised to hear herself saying: "I've got to get back to my geography. I've got to finish my map." She raised her eyes to her mother's face. "I'm in the middle of Peru and I've got to fill in the pink today."

Lying in bed later that night, Mary couldn't understand how it had all happened, but she had gone upstairs for her map after her mother had told her to, and they had "filled in" Peru together.

And then—but Mary couldn't begin to remember all the fun they'd had. The big car with the radio in it and the chauffeur, who called her mother Mrs. Blackmer. The ride through the country and that little tearoom where they had ice cream cake with fudge sauce. Two helpings.

And mother! Mother knew all about Peru. Imports and exports and everything. She even knew the names of all the presidents of the United States. She understood how Mary felt about dolls' feelings and she sang the funniest little songs—about "Old Man Moon" and "Watermelon Growing on the Vine." And Mary had told her all kinds of things—things she couldn't tell father because he was a man, and things Miss Sheldon just never would understand.

It wasn't until mother was leaving and had leaned down to kiss Mary good-by that Mary thought of father again. She ran upstairs and sat down on her little white bed. For Everything was so mixed up.

And an hour later, when little Anne Corbet, who had two mothers the second time that day she cried, and two fathers, came in to ask Mary to help her with her home work, she found Mary sound asleep on her bed.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Tomorrow: "Ghastly Sport," by Oddly Grey, relates how a World War nickname haunted a man for 18 years afterwards.

Purvis in Hospital While Mates Battle

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—While his eastern teammates prepared to meet the west in the tenth annual Shriners' charity game in San Francisco this afternoon, Duane Purvis, star Purdue University halfback, lay in a hospital here, unable to play the leading role which Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr had planned for him.

Purvis suffered a knee injury 10 days ago in practice and he was forced to undergo an operation. It will be "several more days" before he can leave his cot, his nurse said.

Hendrix, Guernsey Win Public Title

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, won the men's mixed doubles championship at the 10th annual Florida public courts tournament here today. Hendrix and Aline Kruse, of Eustis, mixed doubles pair, were declared champions in that division when Roswell Lee and Mrs. Catherine Sample, of Miami, were forced to default when Lee reported he was ill.

Only one remaining title is left to be decided, the women's singles, and Mrs. Sample, defending champion, meets Beth Lancaster, of Tallahassee, tomorrow morning for that. The play was resumed this afternoon after rain had called a halt to the tournament since yesterday.

Hendrix and Guernsey beat Burtz Bouleware, of Jacksonville, and Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Adobe Post Races Being Investigated

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Recent performances of Adobe Post, eastern horse racing at the Santa Anita track here under the colors of H. H. Brown, was under investigation today by the stewards of the meeting, headed by Judge Chris Fitzgerald.

Adobe Post, a consistent winner during the 1934 season, won in easy fashion early last week, and then a few days later placed sixth in a seven-horse field of ordinary quality. Yesterday he came back to take the sixth race in impressive style. The betting on Adobe Post opened yesterday at 8 to 1, and then dropped to 2 1-2 to 1 at post time.

"Ham" Pug To Give Orders to Champs

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two-fisted Eddie McCloskey, scrappy mayor of Johnstown and new head of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, today told the Associated Press "I was never a champ myself, but now I'm going to dictate to champions—even Dempsey couldn't do that."

Eddie, a former prizefighter, was named to the $5,000-a-year post last night by Governor-elect George H. Earle, whose democratic administration is now taking over the affairs of the Keystone State.

"I was just a 'ham' fighter," the red-haired mayor continued, "and not much of a ham, either, but I always did my best, and I'll expect the boxers to do the same.

"I want to see the promoters get paid, the fighters get paid and the public get its money's worth. I've always got most of my votes from the women and now you're going to see more girls and women going to fights in Pennsylvania than ever before—give me a little time, and I'll have more women than men turning out."

Gives Organ Recital.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—McConnell Erwin, city organist at Chattanooga, gave an organ recital at the First Baptist church here. He is a grandson of one of Cartersville's pioneer citizens, and is a cousin of Mrs. J. W. Vaughan and Mrs. William J. Neel.

JUNIOR CROWN IS WON BY HUNT

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Gilbert T. Hunt, of Washington, D. C., beaten finalist last year in the national junior indoor tennis championship, came through today to clinch the singles title, then teamed with charles Mattmann, of New York, to capture the doubles.

Hunt blasted his way to the singles crown against Alfred Jarvis, of Tenafly, N. J., 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. He outclassed the New Jersey player with a well-rounded game, which included deadly overhead smashes and brilliant serving and volleying. It was a close match, decided largely by Jarvis' erratic play in the pinches.

Hunt and Mattmann took the doubles final from Russell Ball, Evanston, Ill., and Donald Leavens, Milwaukee, Wis., 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9, in another hard-fought struggle bringing to a close the annual championships.

Seeded No. 1, Hunt breezed through the tournament almost as he pleased, except in one or two spots, to win the singles crown captured against him last year by Frankie Parker, who did not play this year.

Henry H. Daniels Jr., New York, seeded No. 2, conquered Arthur C. Neilsen, Winnetka, Ill., 10-12, 6-0, 6-0, to win the boys' singles championship. Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, and Marvin Kantrowitz, New York, defeated Robert A. Low and Henry H. Daniels, both of New York, 6-2, 6-4, for the boys' doubles title.

Pennock To Head Charlotte Club

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP) The Observer tonight was advised by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, that Herb Pennock, veteran pitcher, had been appointed general manager of the Charlotte club of the Piedmont league.

The Red Sox last week purchased the Charlotte club for $3,600 from the receivers.

Collins telegraphed the Observer: "We are delighted to have such an experienced and valuable man for supervision of our young players. I feel sure the Charlotte public will be pleased with the results of his efforts."

Market Outlook

by MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Guarded optimism prevails in Wall Street for 1935.

Brokers tonight were hopeful. Traders believed the market would become more active. Businessmen expected an improved year. Bankers were optimistic, but questioning what congress would do.

Business improvement which Wall Street counted on so greatly included:

Motor car business likely will be the best since 1930. Some estimates place it at 15 to 20 per cent above 1933. January production likely will be around 300,000 machines, the best since January, 1929.

Steel production is advancing as the new year begins, mainly because of the improved demand from motor car companies. Last year 21 per cent of steel production was taken by the motor car industry.

Farm income rose more than one billion dollars in 1934 and likely will gain in 1935. This in turn means improvement in the farm equipment industry—with some estimating gains of as much as 50 per cent this year—and the mail-order business. Some of the latter concerns in 1934 had the best year in history.

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Business in the motor car industry is so good that Toledo, Ohio, center of some of the important motor equipment companies, reported a scarcity of skilled labor.

Congress continues to present a studied problem to investors. President Roosevelt last week emphasized his opposition to a soldiers' bonus. But the bonus demand was increased. Advocates claim great advances to their cause. There is question of whether a bonus could pass over the president's veto.

Should a bonus be paid, Wall Street is curious over what new monetary methods may result. Many fear further devaluation of the dollar would be necessary. They point to the size of the government debt, its growth in recent months, and recall that a bonus payment plus other government expenditures will necessitate some inflationary measure. Banks continue to warn of this and some declare that one of the most favorable influences would be to have the government make a stand for a balanced budget.

TROUBLESOME PROBLEM.

The utility problem continues troublesome. Possibilities of municipal operations in major cities, particularly New York city, are increasing. But, curiously enough, foreign investors have faith in the private companies. They have been buying utility shares in the last few days. The foreign view, expressed by recent visitors, is that much of the furore over municipal utility plants is "threat," which will die down soon.

Railroads provide another stumbling block at the moment. Their earnings for the year are lower. Their gross business was improved, but higher taxes and higher expenses—wages, pensions, etc.—were sufficient to more than offset the improvement. Rails, however, have hopes the utilities do not. There is likelihood of aid from the government. For this reason many believe that rail stocks will be leaders in the next market advance, and there has been some buying of these issues lately.

BIG BUSINESS GAIN IS REPORTED AT ROME

ROME, Ga., Jan. 1.—With four Rome stove foundries scheduled to reopen Friday, adding $60,000 a month to the city's pay rolls, Rome is beginning the new year with the brightest business outlook it has had in a long time.

The four plants, which have been closed by strike for more than five months, employ about 500 men and produce about 150,000 stoves a year. A contract signed last week provides for arbitration of differences and assures that no strike will occur during 1935.

A report of the Rome Chamber of Commerce estimates that 2,500 more persons are at work in Rome and Floyd county than a year ago. Pay rolls have increased $1,250,000, it is estimated in the report.

CARTERSVILLE MEN TO FLY TO TRINIDAD

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 1.—W. J. Weinman, of the Thompson-Weinman Company, and J. M. Neel, local attorney, plan to leave by plane for Port of Spain, Trinidad, a British port off the coast of Venezuela, South America.

In recent months that section has offered favorable markets for Bartow county mineral products, and it is to get first-hand information that the trip to Trinidad is being made.

New Houston Editor.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The appointment of George W. Cottingham, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, as editor of the newspaper, succeeding the late Judge W. O. Huggins was made today by Jesse H. Jones, president and publisher.

New Rulers Proposed In Transportation Field

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A plan to make the commerce department and a revised interstate commerce commission policeman and judge over virtually the entire transportation field today appeared virtually certain to be recommended to President Roosevelt.

As outlined by persons who are familiar with the study given the plan by an interdepartmental transportation policy-making committee, it contemplates:

Giving the commerce department the same supervisory and administrative authority over railroads it now exercises with regard to ocean shipping lines and airlines.

Broadening the interstate commerce commission to give it judicial and rate-making authority over merchant marine and shipping similar to that it now has over railroads.

VILLA RICA LODGES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

VILLA RICA, Ga., Jan. 1.—The Villa Rica Lodge No. 72, F. & A. M., and the Order Eastern Star No. 256, held a joint installation of newly-elected officers at the Masonic hall here. The Masonic officers installed were Connis R. Jeffers, worshipful master; R. Kinney Waldrop, senior warden; Durien Chastain, junior warden; Sam W. Bell, treasurer; W. P. Hesterlee, secretary; Carl W. Hamrick, senior deacon; A. T. Taylor, junior deacon; Russell O. Cleghorn, senior stewart; W. D. Denning, junior stewart; Sam Black, tyler.

Eastern Star officers installed were Mrs. Beulah Doyal, worthy matron; R. R. Richardson, worthy patron; Mrs. Myra Smith, associate matron; E. R. Cleghorn, associate patron; Mrs. Addie Belle Hesterlee, secretary; Mrs. Jessie Cleghorn, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Bell, conductress; Mrs. Florence Taylor, associate conductress; Miss Hazel Waldrop, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Harper, organist; Miss Ruth Hesterlee, Adah; Miss Eloise Taylor, Ruth; Miss Malline Wilson, Esther; Miss Mary Waldrop, Martha; Mrs. Velia Moore, Electa; Mrs. Rossie Gilland, warder, and J. Otis Davis, sentinel.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT INCREASES IN WEEK

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The final week of the year found crude oil production of the United States in an 8,334-barrel increase, from 2,447,225 to 2,455,559 barrels a day, the Oil and Gas Journal says.

In Oklahoma there was a decrease from 481,535 to 469,100 barrels.

Texas showed an advance from 981,629 to 1,009,022 barrels, with east Texas in a 10,000-barrel increase from 420,630 to 430,689 barrels daily.

California production dropped 20,000 barrels to 467,000 barrels.

Kansas produced a near record 142,750 barrels, an increase from 131,800. This high figure had not been reached in more than three years.

Eastern fields, including Michigan, registered an increase, from 129,935 to 130,687 barrels.

The rocky mountain pools fell off slightly, from 94,000 to 93,390 barrels.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000, including 7,000 direct; market 25 to 50c higher than Monday; weights above 220 pounds $7.85@8; top $8; 160-220 pounds $7.30@7.85; lighter weights $7.40 downward; few packing sows around $7; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 2,000; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds $7@7.50; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $7.25@7.90; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $7.75@8; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $7.85@8; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $6.25@7.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-140 pounds, $5.50@7.25.

Cattle: Receipts 6,000 commercial; calves, 500 government; 1,500 commercial; 200 government; better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; others steady to strong; top $10.85 on weighty steers; best yearlings $10.75; very snappy market on better grade yearlings and light steers selling at $10@10.75; lower grades $8.50 down to $6; all heifers fully steady; five loads weighty western fed heifers $8.25; lower grade cows dull, weak; other killing classes steady; general clearance good; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $7.25@10.25; 900-1,100 pounds $7.75@10.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds $7.50@10.85; 1,300-1,500 pounds $7.75@11; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds $6.25@8.50; cows, good, $4@3.50; low cutter and cutter $1.75@2.60; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) $3.50@4.50; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@8; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds $4@5.

Sheep: Receipts 500; fat lambs active; fully steady to strong; top $8.75 paid by small killers for choice natives; bulk good to choice $8.50 to packers; sheep and feeding lambs scarce; odd head ewes little changed; quotable $3@4; slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $9.70@8.75; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $2.75@4; $2.50@3.25; feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $5.65@6.75.

MRS. NASH BARES PLOT TO LIBERATE HUSBAND

Widow of Slain Gangster Tells of Long Distance Call Before Massacre.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The widow of Frank Nash told from the witness stand today in the Union station massacre conspiracy trial of a midnight telephone call June 16, 1933, from Verne Miller, machine gunner, assuring her that the bald-headed Oklahoma bad man would be rescued from federal officers who had seized him at Hot Springs, Ark.

"I'm down at the Union station now," Mrs. Frances Nash quoted Miller as saying, "'Don't carry on like that,'" referring to her sobs. "'You'll see Jelly (Nash) again soon.'"

But the rescue plans went awry. Seven hours later Nash and four officers lay dead on the Union station plaza here, the victims of a swift fusillade the government charges was fired by Miller, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, both now dead, and Adam Richetti.

Mrs. Nash, turning prosecution witness, gave the government powerful support to its contention the six remaining defendants plotted to bring about Nash's release. She testified unhesitatingly concerning the series of telephone calls by which the alleged conspiracy was arranged.

The call from Miller came a few hours after he had been informed of Nash's arrest in Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Nash said. The call to Miller was placed from the home of Herbert and Esther Farmer, near Joplin, Mo., where Mrs. Nash and Richard T. Galatas had flown after federal agents picked Nash up.

AUGUSTA MOTORMAN RESISTS HOLD-UP MEN

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—J. H. Sibert, street car motorman, today nursed an injured hand as a result of his success in preserving the evening's collection from two hold-up men. When he refused to "hands up" last night, one of the men shot him through the hand.

The noise alarmed them and they fled. Police arrested four suspects.

FLORIDA PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP) Dr. M. P. Sporman, local physician, was found dead at his home here today, a bullet wound in his mouth. Officers said no inquest was necessary.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, January 21, 1935:

10207. American Surety Co. of N. Y. vs. Citizens Bank of Colquitt.
10545. Home Insurance Co. of New York vs. Johnson.
10557. Seminole County Board of Education vs. American Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.
10576. Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., vs. Winn & Lovett Grocery Co.
10612. Friendship Primitive Baptist Church et al. vs. Fuller et al.
10613. Tate vs. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank et al.
10615. Mitchell vs. Manderville Mills et al.
10616. Daniels vs. Cable.
10617. Bowen vs. State.
10618. Strauss vs. Phillips.
10622. Phillips vs. Strauss.
10619. Ward vs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.
10620. Southeastern Greyhound Lines vs. Georgia Public Service Commission et al.
10621. McRae vs. State.
10628. Aspironal Laboratories, Inc., vs. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.
10624. Simpson vs. Simpson et al.
10625. Harden vs. State.
10626. Davies vs. Blasingame et al.
10627. Cox vs. Bank of Elijay et al.
10628. Roberts, admx., vs. Hardin, admr.
10629. Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Bumstead et al.
10630. Wilson et al. vs. Wester et al.
10631. Merchants & Citizens Bank vs. Clark.
10632. Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents et al. vs. McDonald.
10633. Allen vs. E. Mason Roberts Enterprises.
10634. Carter et al. vs. State of Georgia.
10635. Elder vs. Bonded Mortgage Corporation.
10636. Latham & Sons vs. Hester.
10637. Alexander vs. Holmes, receiver, et al
10638. Lacy et al. vs. Mayor, etc., of Blue Ridge et al.
10639. Summer vs. Loggins.
10640. Shadburn Banking Co. et al. vs. Streetman, admr.
10641. Spooner vs. Spooner et al.
10642. Citizens & Southern National Bank, exr., et al. vs. Joseph et al.
10643. New York Life Ins. Co. vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., et al.
10644. Kiddy vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. et al.

Briefs must be served and filed (and cost, where due, paid) not later than January 17, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 10,620 to 10,632, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, January 22, at 9 a. m.; and counsel in cases number 10,633 et seq., need not attend before Wednesday, January 23, at 9 a. m.

Government Bonds Municipal Bonds
Local Securities Bank Stocks

BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.

1140-50 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
PHONE WALNUT 3040 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JANUARY INVESTMENTS

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

Amount	Name of Issue	Int. Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
$ 30,000	State of Georgia (W. & A.)	4 %	Oct. 1, 1940	105.94	3.00%
10,000	City of Atlanta (Reg.)	4½%	July 1, 1949	117.53	3.00%
10,000	State of Tennessee (Highway)	4½%	Feb. 15, 1939	103.77	3.50%
100,000	State of North Carolina (Highway)	4 %	July 1, 1944	106.80	3.55%
30,000	State of Alabama (Harbor)	4½%	May 1, 1954	100.00	4.25%
180,000	State of South Carolina (Highway)	4½%	Dec. 1, 1951	105.47	4.05%
10,000	City of Spartanburg, S. C.	4½%	Jan. 1, 1945	101.19	4.60%
10,000	State of Louisiana (Highway)	4½%	May 1, 1951	94.46	5.00%

STOCKS OF GEORGIA CORPORATIONS

Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast R. R. 5% Gtd. Pfd.
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation 7% Pfd.
Citizens & Southern National Bank.
First National Bank of Atlanta.
Georgia Power Company $6 Pfd.

Prices on Application

The Robinson-Humphrey Company

Rhodes-Haverty Building
Atlanta, Georgia

WAlnut 0316 Long Distance 108

TAX FREE TAX FREE

We offer, subject to prior sale,

Amount	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Int. Dates	Prices	Yield
$5,000	Rome, Georgia, Reg...	5s	Apr. 1, 1942	A&O	115.06	2.70%
4,000	Rome, Georgia, Reg...	5s	Apr. 1, 1943	A&O	116.89	2.70%
5,000	Rome, Georgia, Reg...	5s	Apr. 1, 1944	A&O	118.27	2.75%
5,000	Rome, Georgia, Reg...	5s	Apr. 1, 1945	A&O	120.05	2.75%
5,000	Bibb County, Georgia..	4½s	May 1, 1943	M&N	114.93	2.50%
1,000	Macon, Georgia	4½s	June 1, 1942	J&D	113.42	2.50%
1,000	Macon, Georgia	4½s	June 1, 1943	J&D	115.05	2.50%
2,000	Druid Hills Sch. Dist...	4½s	Feb. 1, 1953	F&A	120.75	3.00%
1,000	Richmond County B-E.	4½s	Jan. 1, 1960	J&J	121.33	3.25%
4,000	Bay Branch Sch. Dist...	5½s	Oct. 1, 1947-50	A&O	to net	4.80%

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc.

Atlanta—WAlnut 2788 Savannah—4313

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time..... 20 cents
Three times..... 17 cents
Seven times..... 15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 am
4:20 pm	....Montgomery Local	1:00 pm
7:20 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. of GA. RY.	—Leaves
5:55 am	.... Macon-Savannah	7:25 am
10:30 am	..... Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 pm	.... Mac.-Jax.-Miami-Tampa	9:05 am
10:25 am	..... Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	..... Columbus	5:00 pm
6:30 am	Mac.-Jacksonville-Miami	7:25 pm
6:30 am	..Jax.-Miami-Ft. Myers ..	8:50 pm
6:40 am	Tampa-St. Pete-Sarasota	8:50 pm
3:00 pm	Macon-Savannah-Albany	10:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABORD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:35 pm	..... Birmingham	7:20 am
	Memphis	7:20 am
3:20 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	12.10 pm
11:55 am	.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	6:15 pm
7:10 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rich-Norfolk	6:55 pm
3:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	9:30 pm
9:30 am	..... Birmingham	11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
9:50 am	.. Wash.-N.Y.-Ashe. ..	12:01 am
7:15 pm	..Valdosta-Brunswick ..	6:45 am
8:10 pm	....Local-Greenville	7:00 am
8:20 pm	..... Detroit-Chi.-Clev. ..	7:05 am
8:55 pm	..B'ham-Kansas City ..	7:10 am
3:50 pm	.... Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
3:00 pm	..Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:10 am
5:28 pm	..Jax-Miami-St. Pete ..	10:10 am
5:40 pm	.. Wash.-New York ..	12:00 noon
3:30 pm	.. Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. ..	12:10 pm
7:30 am	..... Rome-Chatt.	2:15 pm
11:40 am	Columbus-Warm Springs	4:15 pm
11:40 am	..Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:15 pm
9:45 am	..... Fort Valley	5:15 pm
8:50 am	.... Rich.-Wash.-N. Y.	5:30 pm
10:00 am	..Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det	6:00 pm
7:05 am	Columbia-G'nsboro-Wash.	7:30 pm
6:20 am	..Jax-Brunswk-St. Pete ..	8:30 pm
6:55 am	....Jacksonville-Miami	9:15 pm
5:55 am	..... Birmingham	11:30 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:10 pm	.. Cordele-Waycross ..	7:15 am
8:30 am	.. Waycross-Tift.-Thos. ..	9:15 pm

Arrives	—GEORGIA RAILROAD—	—Leaves
5:35 pm	....Augusta-Columbia	7:25 am
5:35 pm	....Florence-Richmond	7:25 am
1:20 am	..... Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
5:30 am	..Charleston-Wilmington ..	9:00 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:30 pm	...Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:40 am
4:45 am	..Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
12:08 pm	..Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville ..	3:25 pm
8:35 am	..Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland ..	6:25 pm

Arrives—	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:05 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St. L.	8:00 am
8:30 am	Chatt.-Chicago-St. Louis	6:30 pm
7:00 am	..Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis ..	9:00 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

$38.03 Daily one-way coach fare Atlanta to CALIFORNIA
Ride Southern Pacific's famous "SUNSET LIMITED"
—from New Orleans 10:40 P. M. daily. See great wonders of the "Sunset Route."
D. ASBURY, General Agent
814 Volunteer Bldg. Phone WAlnut 4880.

DRIVING New York, heated sedan, leaving Thursday. JA. 7700, Room 427.

LEAVING for Miami early Thursday morning. Accommodate three. JA. 6814.

LEAVING for Miami today. Take 2, share expense. New V-8. JA. 0238-J.

DRIVING new car California via Texas. Take 3. JA. 8964.

Truck Transportation 1-A

FULL or part loads wanted from West Palm Beach, Jacksonville. Special rates. Russell C. House, agents National Delivery Ass'n. MA. 4828-9. DE. 4084-W.

LOCAL and long-distance hauling! Insured under Ga. public service comm. R. T. Turner Transfer, DE. 4574 or DE. 2546.

LONG-distance moving. Large, modern, closed, insured vans. Rate outside Georgia, 15c mi. MA. 3321. Suddath Moving Co.

RATES, van going, returning Richmond, Memphis, Birmingham, Fla. White. MA. 1888.

WANTED—Loads to and from Augusta, New York, Chicago, St. Louis. WA. 2701.

WANTED—Load from Albany, Macon, S. Ga., N. Y. points. Weathers. MA. 9478.

Beauty Aids 2

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PERMANENT Round Curl	$1.50
Oil Croquignole Waves; Shampoo, set and trim	$2.50
Eugene or Frederick, Tru-Art or Al-Ryck, Spiral or Croquignole Waves, complete	$4.00
End Curls	$2.00
Shampoo and Set, dried	50c
Hair Cut and Set, dried	50c
Shampoo and Marcel	$1.00
Henna Rinse	50c

RYCKELEY'S
69½ Whitehall St. JA. 7087

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
ATLANTA'S FINEST
10 Skilled Artists Await You $3.00
Five Points Beauty Salon
3½ Edgewood Ave. MA. 2900

FREE HAIR CUTS AND MARCELS
PERMANENT WAVES, $1 AND UP
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.

ART & JERRY
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES $3.00
146 Peachtree St. WA. 2170

$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES COMPLETE
Mackey's, 76½ Whitehall
Over the Mirror JA 7089
Peachtree at 11th St. HE. 3530

$2.00 Permanents, complete. Special for limited time.
JACQUELINE BEAUTY SALON
806 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846

$2.00 WAVES complete. Other waves $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00.
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON
414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8880

$1.45 Croquignole Waves
Hair Cuts, Shampoo, Finger Wave, 75c.
BROOM'S, 214 Grand Bldg. JA. 8100.

$1.50 Permanent, comp. Grace's Beauty Shop, 801 Silvey Bldg. JA. 9267.

$1.50 Permanents. Elsen's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor Kessler's. JA. 8140.

$3 Waves, Shampoo and finger waves, dry 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8332.

$1.50 Waves Complete, Duchess Beauty Salon, 298 P'tree. JA. 9833.

TARZAN AND THE LION MAN No. 93

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The creature grinned hideously as it addressed Tarzan through the bars. "So you came to get her, did you? I thought you had come to call on me. Of course, it is not quite the proper thing for a stranger to come by night without an invitation—and by stealth."

"I came for this girl!" said the ape-man. "And now you are my prisoner," the creature chuckled. "What do you want of us?" Tarzan demanded; "we have not harmed you." "What do I want of you? That is a long story. But perhaps you two would understand it.

"The beasts with which I am surrounded hear, but they do not understand," the monster continued. "Before you serve my final purpose I shall keep you a while for the pleasure of conversing with rational human beings. I have not seen any for a long time—a long, long time.

"I shall find your companionship pleasant—for a short time. You are both good-looking, too. That increases your value for my purpose—the final purpose!" The phrase rang ominously in Tarzan's mind. Final purpose! What fantastic doom was this creature planning?

Announcements

Personal 8

HOME PAINTING PAPERING (TERMS)
HOUSE RENOVATING REDECORATING HE.
FLOORS RESURFACED REFINISHED 9223

CASH for old gold. We are paying the new high prices. Repairing of watches, clocks and jewelry a specialty.
E. A. Morgan Established 1905. 119 Hunter St., S. W.

Reduce APPEARANCE AND HEALTH DEMAND IT.
GENERAL HEALTH CLINIC
652 BOULEVARD, S. E. MA. 1467

DON'T WORRY—SAVEX relieves Athlete's Foot (Toe Itch), Ringworm, first application. 50c jar, all drug stores.

FURS ReSTYLED, HAND - CLEANED LADIES' TAILORING, REASONABLE. EST. IN ATLANTA 15 YRS. HE. 6201

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE. MEN AND WOMEN. MRS. SMITH, MA. 3747.

TENSE AND TIRED? GET RESTED AND RELAXED. MISS MANNING. MA. 5870.

FURS REMODELED. LATEST TAILORING. MRS. FAIRBANKS. MA. 1786

Curtains Laundered. Called for and delivered. 807 Pryor. MA. 2780.

DENTAL price cut. Set teeth, $5. Plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall.

DR. DUNCAN—Plates, $10; repairing, $1. Cleaning, $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

FOR FATIGUE, NERVOUSNESS AND PAIN SEE MRS BUTLER. HE. 4416-W.

EXCELLENT country home for convalescents. Modern conveniences. CH. 3982.

CURTAINS Laundered, reas., called for, deliv. Estes. DE. 4241.

CAKES Delicious, home-made; also pies. Miss St. John. MA. 7023.

Lost and Found 10

STRAYED from Argyle, Smyrna, Ga., two dogs, one fox American pit bulldog, name "Butsie;" one brindle scottie, name "Rusty." Please telephone Smyrna 111, or Atlanta, HE. 0011. Liberal reward.

FOUND—December 29, watch and chain at Ashby and Simpson Sts. Owner may obtain same by identifying and paying for ads. Call JA. 9521.

LOST—Black pocketbook containing $18 in checks, bills, papers valuables; between Greenwood-Marietta, via North Ave. Reward. HE. 3101-R.

STRAYED—Fox terirer male. Face black, body black and white. Name "Tarheel." Reward. WE. 1726.

LOST—In Morningside, small baguette white-gold wrist watch, 4 diamonds. Reward. HE. 8573-W.

STRAYED—Two hounds, male black, female black and white. Names Runie and Quince. Liberal reward. MA. 0086

STRAYED from Valley Rd. Pair Airedales. Phone Emory Cox. CH. 3911. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. M. CHANDLER, INC.
Better Used Cars
401 Spring St.
WA. 1619.

1934 DODGE de luxe sedan, radio and extras; driven very little; special price. Mr. Stieglets. HE. 9580.

NEW USED CHEVROLETS
"Better Values Every Day"
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
306-308 N. Main St. CA. 2166

'32 FORD V-8 De Luxe Coupe, good tires; clean every way, $295. Trade and terms. Mr. Daws, WA. 5115.

1934 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN $625
Whatley Motors
844 Peachtree WA. 1066

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values.
425 Spring St. JA. 1921.

LATE '32 Chevrolet de luxe sedan, delivery ½-ton truck. Cost $738. Sacrifice, $265 cash. 585 McAfee St., N. W.

RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See us for real values.
J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC.
58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613.

1929 FORD 1½-ton stake truck, good mechanical condition, good tires; priced to move.
Franklin Motor Car Co.
431 W. Peachtree. JA. 4202

1928 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6, sedan only $55
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
W. Peachtree and Linden Sts. WA. 8142

'33 Ford V-8 Coach; driven very little; extra clean, $475.
CENTRAL MOTORS
230 Spring St. MA. 1625.

MAIN 5000 MAIN 5000
Down Town Chevrolet Co.
Sales—Used Cars—Service.
329-331 Whitehall St., S. W.

1933 PLYMOUTH coach, new tires; upholstery clean; perfect condition every way. Special price and terms. Jack Towns, WA. 0818.

1933 FORD DE LUX COUPE..... $395
1932 CHEVROLET COACH, like new.... 295
NASH ATLANTA CO.
402 Peachtree MA. 3322

"Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer."
Used Car Bargains—Specialty Service.
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY.
168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.
169 Marietta St., N. W.

WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

'29 FORD Panel Truck, perfect condition. Good tires. $125. HE. 9223.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices.
Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1856.

AUTO BODIES—All makes: '34 Plymouth '31, '32, '34 Fords; '29, '30 Chevrolets. '34 Oldsmobile. Used parts shipped. Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770.

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan. A-1 condition $225 WA. 4906

1934 FORD de luxe sedan, radio equipped. Like new. Big discount. DE. 2583-J.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 452 Peachtree St. WA. 3877.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, $165. 136 EDGEWOOD. MA. 6586.

1928 FORD Tudor, $95. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

"The Old Reliable"
Over 65 Years in Atlanta
USED CAR AND TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
JOHN SMITH CO.
530-40 West Peachtree. HE. 0500

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO. WA. 8242.

Auto Glass Installed 17

DOORS, windshields, glasses installed $1.75. Max Auto Parts Co., 531 Marietta St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH MONEY
AND a good price for a number Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terraplanes '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33 and '34 models.
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3362-3368

CASH outright for your car; or sell it on consignment for you at your price.
LOUIS I. CLINE
262 Peachtree. WA. 1838

GET MONEY on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
MA. 1244. 99 AUBURN AVE.

WANTED FOR CASH.
1,000 Late Model Used Cars.
EVANS MOTORS, INC.
232 Peachtree St.

WILL sell your car without charge, or buy it from you for cash. See Mr. Henn, 505 W. Peachtree. HE. 3126.

WANT 100 GOOD USED CARS.
Will Pay Best Cash Prices.
D. C. BLACK, INC.
280 Peachtree. WA. 0372.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Any and All Makes Used Cars.
ADAIR-LEVERT CO.
265 Peachtree St. WA. 4116.

CASH FOR USED CARS. Campbell, 212 Spring St. WA. 4684.

Pay Cash Late cars. Hall Motor Co., 7 Baker, N. W. WA. 2268.

Business Service

Altering, Repairs, etc.

HOMES PAINTED, PAPERED, REPAIRED, ETC. EASY TERMS. HE. 9223.

Building and Repairing

CARPENTERING, Painting, calcimining, covering houses. $65 up. Best roofing. MA. 2040; BE. 1320-R.

Building Modernizing

SEE US for new home building under the Nat. hous. act. Ten Forsyth St., Rm. 231.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 Inner spring mattress, made from your old mattress.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 3611

$2 Mattresses renovated. Trio Mattress Co., Atlanta's oldest. MA. 2988.

$2.50 Hi-grade renovating. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JAckson 3861.

Electrical Contracting

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable services, 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622.

Floor Finishing

FLOORS Elec. Resurfaced—Refinished. Like New. HE. 9223.

New, Old Floors finished. White labor. 20 years exp. MA. 6157.

Furniture Repairing

WE UPHOLSTER furniture and clean upholstering, rugs. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

$4.85 Super-suction cleaning, including pipes, furnace, chimney. Spec. discount for repairs. Fulton Furnace Co. JA.1429

Metal Welding

MACHINE Parts, castings and all metals welded. Metal Welding Co., 156 Forsyth, Southwest.

Moving and Storage

DOKE Bros. Transfer. WA. 8089. Iron safe and machinery movers. Office, 61 Central Ave., S. W.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

FOUNTAIN PENS repaired. Parker pens. $1.25 to $10. Exclusive service. The Pen & Pencil Shop, 115 Peachtree Arcade.

Painting

PAINTING, PAPERING, FLOORS
Good Work. Low Prices. Terms. HE. 9223.

Printing

LETTER HEADS $2.35, statements $2.00, envelopes $2.30, handbills $1.35 per M in 10-M lots. Lithographing, sales books, calendars, business cards. The Majestic Printing & Envelope Co., 160 Hunter St., S. W., at Broad. Phone MAin 1293. Atlanta, Ga.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO. 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1043.

Paper Hanging

$5 Per room up. Everything furnished. Guaranteed work. RA. 4617.

Papering, Tinting, Painting

PHONE us for painters and paperhangers. Estimates furnished. No obligation. Georgia Paint Co., WA. 2450.

ROOMS tinted, $1.50 per room; plastering, leaks stopped. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Lowest prices. I know how. Do own work. CA. 1661.

ROOMS tinted, $1.50, painting, plastering, work guaranteed. Brown, RA. 5375.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail: buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Roofing

ROOFS! ROOFS! ROOFS!
Commercial and Residential—All Types
THE MODERNIZATION COMPANY
82 Cain St., N. W. MAin 3416

GA. ROOFING SUPPLY CO., 52 MANGUM. RELIABLE SERV. MA. 5429.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 30 yrs. exp. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Radio Repairing

FOR 1 week factory man will repair for small service charge any make radio. MA. 1893.

BAME'S, Inc., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

Wallpapering and Painting

LET ME WALLPAPER OR PAINT YOUR HOUSE WHILE PRICES ARE LOW. BEST REF. CALL WA. 9530.

Wall Paper

J. L. Burnett best work, lowest prices. 306 Ariz., N. E. DE. 4747

Educational

Dancing

Hurst Dancing School. HE. 9226, 594½ Peachtree St. (Garber's).
PRIVATE and class lessons daily.
REGULAR dances Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Georgia Rebeccas dance Sat., Jan. 5th.

15 Private & Class Lessons $10
S. LOUIS DOME. "Try Dancin" Studio
26 Pine St., N. E. JAckson 6670

Accordion

ACCORDION
BOB BURNS, Teacher
62 N. Broad St. WA. 1010.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHERS We have A-1 positions daily.
For the better-class openings register with
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

WANTED—Two experienced stenographers between the ages of 25 and 35 with manufacturing and wholesale business experience. Must be able to take shorthand rapidly. Address L-92, Constitution.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Three months, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

GREENLEAF SECRETARIAL SCHOOL Day or night. MA. 7800.
Also strong night course in bookkeeping.

ATTRACTIVE woman over 25, with pleasing personality for special contact work. 214 101 Marietta St. Bldg.

EXPERIENCED colored cook on lot, $10; also office domestic maid. 513 Pulliam.

Help Wanted—Male 33

$3,000 PER YR. SALES MANAGER.
WE HAVE an opening for a man 28 to 45 yrs. of age who is accustomed to earning the above figure. The man we want is experienced in hiring and training salesmen and showing them how to sell in the field. The right man will find in this position an opportunity to advance into an important executive position. Our business is the distribution of coffee and groceries to established consumer accounts. We operate in most communities in sixteen southern states. Apply only if you can qualify in the above requirements. See Mr. Wilson, 9 to 11:30 a. m., Wednesday. Standard Coffee Co. 247 Moreland Ave., S. E.

WANTED—Eight salesmen for Atlanta and N. Ga. territory. Experience and following among retail grocery trade, restaurant trade and bakery trade. If you feel the above requirements are your asset our proposition is decidedly to your interest to investigate. All replies treated strictly confidential. Address L-99, Constitution.

TWO men with car having collection or sales experience to handle our current monthly accounts in established routes near Atlanta. Positions worth $25 per week. Prefer single men 23 to 35. Splendid opportunity for advancement. 307 Rhodes Bldg., 10 to 12.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to make $240 a month, $45 first week. Be a grocery dealer. I furnish you complete. No capital needed. Write Albert Mills, 7002 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

START the new year right. Learn barbering. Positions waiting. Earn while learning. Special price until January 8
Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

AMERICAN CITIZEN—Male, no criminal record, 21-45, who wish to qualify at once for a $175 a month government job. Write box F-153, Constitution.

WANTED—Barber at once. Hair cut, 20c. Five Points Barber Shop, 6 Decatur St.

LITERARY DIGEST most sensational offer ready. Carolinas, Louisiana, Florida. H. C. Cox, Rhodes Bldg.

WANTED—First-class barber. Must be sober. Apply Rex Barber Shop, 74 Fair St., S. W.

3 LOCAL A-1 adv. specialty salesmen, 50% comm. Ref. Mr. Petty, 32 Simpson St. MA. 1468.

WANTED—First-class barber for beauty shop. JA. 6814.

Salesmen Wanted 33-A

Salesmen Wanted For Fruit Trees and Shrubbery, part-time or full-time. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept 39, Concord, Ga.

START the new year right by being a salesman, good pay, permanent connection. 1804 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

TWO above average salesmen in our trust department. Permanent and lucrative connection. WA. 6013 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

GIRLS—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
ENROLL NOW—Our winter class Starts Jan. 7th. Special reduced rates. Write for booklet or see Mr. Rich.
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

BEAUTY CULTURE
TAUGHT the MOLER way should be your achievement for 1935, and always be assured of a steady position the year around. Call, write or phone JAckson 9323 for free booklet. Day and evening classes. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree Street.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50. Start $105-$175 month. U. S. government jobs. Steady work. Winter (Atlanta) examinations expected. Common education sufficient. Full particulars FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. S4-B, Rochester, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted 35

TEACHERS wanted. Mid-term placements. Southern High School Bureau, Box 68, Decatur, Ga.

Trade Schools 35-A

MEN—Let your achievement for 1935 be BARBERING taught the MOLER way and be assured of steady position the year around. Call, write or phone JAckson 9323 for free booklet. Day and evening classes. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

RELIABLE HELP FURNISHED WITH REFERENCES
COLORED COOKS—MAIDS
Chauffeurs—Butlers—Also White Domestics
CALL MRS. PODHOUSER, WALNUT 3695.

FOR BETTER-CLASS COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, LAUNDRESSES, BUTLERS, CHAUFFEURS, MRS. FRIED, MA. 3704. ALL REFERENCES INVESTIGATED.

A-1 STENO-Bookkeeper, 22 years old, will accept permanent or temporary position. Good references. Miss Bowen, WA. 5309.

TEMPORARY work by speedy typist. Address L-91, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED maid desires 3 or 4 days' work each week. References. RA. 1640.

EXPERIENCED colored cook wants work. Can furnish best city references. MA. 4447

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, wholesale grocery, department store, creamery; start February; thoroughly trained. Edwin Stovall, Douglas, Ga.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us; long and successful record. Largest and oldest business brokers in the south.
SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS.
427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 5778.

RELIABLE man, high-grade, enthusiastic type, to manage branch in another city for an Atlanta corporation. No selling. $495 cash required with business firms; earnings large. Address M-278, Constitution.

CAFE, prominent street close in, plenty business. Owner selling account other business taking his time. $500 buys it. Southern Business Brokers, 427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 5778.

FOR SALE—USED CAR LOT. IDEAL PLACE FOR JUNK YARD. 1 HOUSE TRUCK, FEW USED CARS, $10 UP. REASON FOR SELLING, LEAVING TOWN. MA. 0089.

FOR SALE—Furnishings, lease, 10 bedrms., 12 paying guests. P'tree-14th. Address M-295, Constitution.

WANTED TO SELL — GROCERY, DRINK AND BEER BUSINESS. DOING $300 TO $400 WEEKLY. PHONE CA. 3774.

LUNCH Room for sale. Cheap for cash. 479 Marietta St.

FOR SALE—Furnishings for 10-room house and 1 year lease. VE. 2668.

TO BUY or sell a busines see Ford Investment Co., 189 Trinity. WA. 2527.

Loans on Indorsements 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 1031 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4970.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

LOANS ON HOMES.
Finance or Refinance.
6-6½-7 Per Cent.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

PRIVATE money for first mtg. loans on purchase money notes; no commission; title fee only. Geo. T. Northen, atty., 205 Grant Bldg. WA. 1144.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Every kind made, purchase money notes bought. Horton Bros., WA. 3845.

6% NO COMMISSION. MONTHLY. AMERICAN SAVINGS BK., ATLANTA

Financial 39-C

AUTO LOANS
Repayable to Suit your Income.
Southern Security Co.
209 Ten Pryor St. Bldg WA 0814

TAX FINANCING
LET us pay your taxes and save you money.
ELYEA, INC.
311 Palmer Bldg.

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES
LOUIS I. CLINE
262 Peachtree St. WA. 1838

Loans on Personal Property 40

Just "MAKE A NOTE" Of It

NO NEED to hunt for additional signers. No mortgaging of your furniture or auto. No other unpleasant restrictions such as salary assignments, etc. Through this new and modern method

YOU JUST SIGN A PLAIN NOTE

THE only requirements are a sufficient income and a fair credit rating. Hundreds have found out to their surprise! that they can get the cash they need in a simple, dignified, businesslike way on their OWN.

ALL OF this at no extra cost; our low interest rates prevail. No advance deductions; you receive full amount and you only pay interest for actual time money is used.

The MASTER LOAN SERVICE
211-12-13 HEALEY BLDG.

FOUR-HOUR SERVICE
LOANS up to $300 on Automobiles, Household Goods or Endorsed Note. You'll save time and effort by using our convenient loan service whenever the need arises. No red tape. Come in. Write. Phone WA. 5350.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
318 Volunteer Bldg.
66 Luckie St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

NOW is the time to refinance and consolidate your obligations. Start the new year off right. We have several plans. Call by Room 311 William-Oliver Bldg. or phone Mr. McCollum at WA. 5771.

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

GET MONEY on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
MA. 1244. 99 AUBURN AVE.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY CAN be easily secured by salaried people on their signatures only. Confidential service.
Williams Purchasing Corp.
206 Silvey Bldg., 2d Floor, 5 Edgewood Ave.

$ SALARIED PEOPLE $
Ready Cash—No Delay
LIBERTY LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
1012 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

A NEW QUICK PLAN
$5 to $50—15-Minute Service
213 GRANT BUILDING

READY MONEY for salaried men and women. Prompt, courteous service.
Central Investment Co.
402 Silvey Bldg. 5 Edgewood Ave.

MONEY for salaried men and women same day applied for.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
508 Peters Bldg.

$ READY CASH EASILY OBTAINED By Salaried People $
$ CAPITAL PURCHASING CO. $
314 Volunteer Bldg.

$5 TO $50.
To Salaried Men and Women
SALARY FINANCE CO.
219-220 Atlanta National Bank Building.

204 Peters Bldg. $5.00 to $50.00 NO DELAY.

Financial

Wanted to Borrow 41-A

WANTED to borrow from private party, $2,000. Good close-in corner, South Side. Improved. 7% to 8%. Call Redwine, WA. 3513; nights, RA. 5643.

Live Stock

Puppies

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, grandchildren of Ch. Westbourne Teetotaler, 5 mos. old. 887 Myrtle St., N. E.

Seeds

TOMATO SEED.
H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

HOUSE WRECKING.
Now Is Your Opportunity for BUILDING MATERIAL.
200 Buildings, 12 City Blocks, Now Being Dismantled.
BUY an entire building dismantled by us, $50 to $200.
BATHTUBS $9; toilets $9; sinks $3; wash basins $3.50.
LUMBER from $15 to $20 per M. Hard brick $6.
TECHWOOD WRECKING PROJECT.
WA. 9383. 137 Pine St., N. W.

Large Circulator Heater, "good" $17.50
4-Pc. Fiber Sun Room Suite 19.50
Breakfast Table and 6 Chairs 10.00
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, large size .. 20.00
Large Oak Dresser 7.50
$89.00 Grunow Radio, 8-tube, extra .. 49.00
SEE THESE for quick sale.
Central Auction Co.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

New Year's Wonder Values
Duncan Phyfe sofa, upholstery, small figured tapestry, see this bargain .$49.50
Belgian marble-top coffee table..... 15.75
A STORE full of moderate priced odd pieces your home needs.
Zaban's Quality Furniture
132 Whitehall St.

PAINT $1 Per Gallon
ROOFING .....SPECIAL BARGAIN
SHEET ROCK AT A BARGAIN.
KALSOMINE .....6c LB.
DOUBLE STRENGTH WINDOW GLASS
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

40 SQ. FT. new design black and white floor tile, for bath room or kitchen; sell cheap. HE. 9223.

IF YOU have a friend or customer in whom you are interested write him a holiday greeting on our illustrated stationery and it will be appreciated. BENNETT PRINTING & STAMP CO., 42 Pryor St., N. E.

USED fixtures for sale. 3 fine shirt show cases, 2 wall cases, bookkeeping machine. WA. 2701.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE. J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 8681.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W.

RUGS 1,000 RUGS—2bc to $25 THE RUG SHOP, 137 Mitchell St.

RADIATOR shields, cabinets, very reas. price. WA. 2782, or write 142½ Auburn.

Bargains Used auto radios. All makes. United Motors Ser. 467 W.P'tree

VACUUM cleanser rented 50c per day. Household Radio. WA. 0135.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, runs easy, sews perfectly. $7.50. 859 Gordon, Apt. 2.

VACUUM cleaner, almost new, all attachments. Cheap. WA. 1978.

HOFFMAN press and 1½-H. P. boiler, cheap. T. J. Steed, Buena Vista, Ga.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

Typewriters Rented
Hundreds of machines to select from.
Only Late Models Rented
Initial term applied on purchase.
Quick Service and Delivery.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N.W. WA. 2860

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair. QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

ALL makes bought, sold, rebuilt. Morgan Typewriter Service. 404 Chamber of Commerce. WA. 0744.

WE BUY, sell and exchange. Office Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor St. MA. 8690.

Household Goods 59

TEN ROOMS, mod. furniture, antiques, old Steiner home, 294 Whitehall. MA. 6899

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7727.

BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.

Diamonds 59-B

Diamonds Blue-white, perfect. Bargains. Terms. J. W. Boone, 117 P'tree Arcade.

UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes; at reasonable prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 3089.

Musical Merchandise 62

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. FINE REPAIRING. RITTER'S, 54 AUBURN AV.

Plants and Flowers 64

PANSIES, $1.50 hundred. 25c dozen. Fine plants, large variety perennials. CH. 3378.

Wanted to Buy 66

GOLD and silver purchasing office. Do not sell your old gold to strangers. Telephone call will bring our government licensed buyer direct to your home for confidential, highest cash prices. Call WA. 7352, write or bring your gold to 195 Mitchell, S. W., between Broad and Forsyth.

OLD GOLD Highest cash prices paid for your old gold, silver, dental gold.
GOLD REDEEMING CO.
118 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Call Us Before Selling.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
132 Whitehall Street.

WANTED—One vertical rail segment for use on Multigraph. Give price and condition. P. O. Box 1685, Atlanta.

WE BUY PIANOS.
LANIER & BILLINGS.
56 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA.

TRADE BOARD SEEKS BLOCK TO MONOPOLY

Asks Congress for Power to Prevent Concentration of Wealth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The federal trade commission today asked congress for power to stop the concentration of American business in the hands of large corporations.

The commission turned away from theories of economics held by some New Dealers and recommended legislation to eliminate "the steady trend toward monopoly."

On the basis of its chain store and other investigations, the commission urged congress to give it power to:

1. Prevent one corporation from obtaining control over another by buying its stock and assets, or by consolidating or merging.

2. Extend the commission's authority to prohibit unfair business practices merely "in" interstate commerce to include also those "affecting" interstate commerce.

3. Halt the granting of more favorable purchasing terms to big corporations merely because of their size.

4. Require corporations to divest themselves of property illegally acquired.

The commission in its report reaffirmed its traditional attitude against concentration of business into giant combinations.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Student, Instructor Die in Plane Crash

ONTARIO, Ore., Jan. 1.—(UP)—A student pilot and his instructor were killed today when their airplane crashed at Payette, Idaho, across the Snake river.

Cecil Raul, 47, pilot, died in Ontario hospital two hours after the crash. The student, Telwin Sweet, 32, was killed instantly.

Witnesses said the plane suddenly nose-nived from a height of 200 feet as the pilot circled the field to land. Raul was in the rear cockpit and Sweet was at the controls. Sweet had been flying as a student for some time and had made several solo flights, airport officials said.

CEDARTOWN MASONS NAME NEW OFFICERS

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 1.—Adoniram Chapter No. 41, Royal Arch Masons, of this city, has elected the following officers for 1935: J. P. Martin, H. P.; T. W. Tredaway, king; A. L. Bridges, scribe; A. S. Moore, C. H.; D. L. Roberts Jr., P. S.; H. W. West, R. A. C.; W. J. Foster, M. 3d V..; Virgil Perryman, M. 2d V.; F. G. West, M. 1st V. W. M. Booz, secretary; M. P. Watson, treasurer, and L. W. Walley, sentinel.

FUNERAL IN MACON FOR W. H. OLIVER SR.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—W. Houdlette Oliver Sr., for a number of years prominent in railroad circles of this section, was buried here today. His death occurred Monday after an illness of two months.

He was a native of Americus, and retired from active business a few years ago, spending much of his time since then at St. Augustine, Fla.

Among the survivors besides his wife is a son, Lieutenant Warren Oliver, Fort Benning, Ga.



Coal with less ash and more heating value means economy. We pride ourselves on the quality of our coal. Phone us your order and note the quick service.
ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.
MAIN-1900

Your JOB INSURANCE
Ask for FREE Literature
• Stenography, Bookkeeping, Allied Subjects. Day or Night. Small Classes, 4 to 6 months, finest equipment.
• Phone Mr. Squires, MAin 7800, Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
GREENLEAF SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

BAPTISTS OUTLINE THEMES FOR MEET

More Than 1,000 Delegates in Raleigh for Annual Convention.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The general themes to be studied during the four days of conferences were outlined to delegates here today as the fifth annual Southern Baptist Sunday school convention began.

More than 1,000 delegates were on hand to hear Southern Baptist leaders call them to their task of "emphasizing and spreading the word of God." By tonight leaders predicted the total number of delegates present will approach 5,000.

Dr. I. V. Van Ness, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday school board, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., declared that "Central emphasis should be placed on God's book. This should be our main theme at this great meeting. We should see to it that the new generations are introduced to the Bible until it is made real to them. This is of much more importance than an enlargement campaign or an efficiency drive."

Dr. E. P. Alldredge, of Nashville, Southern Baptists' statistician, addressed the opening meeting on "Our Field," in the absence of Dr. Leon M. Latimer, of Greenville, S. C., who was prevented from attending because of illness.

Dr. Alldredge suggested that the meeting "should cause a 200-year program to be launched for the winning, enlisting and training of the 11,000,000 unchurched people in Southern Baptist territory.

"Only one out of five in this so-called Christian nation attends Sunday school," Dr. Alldredge said. "God knows it is time to stop playing at this great task of bringing God to our homeland. The situation in the south is not as alarming as it is in the nation as a whole, but it is bad enough."

Dr. Thomas Hansen, of Jacksonville, Fla., spoke on "The Sunday School and Evangelism." He said he was convinced that the greatest hope of evangelism is through the Sunday school "because it is closest to our homes. We must give every one in every home a chance to pledge allegiance to God."

Authority on Broken Legs.

OMAHA, Neb.—(UP—In 21 years, Miss Gladyce Sebastian, North Platte, Neb., has become an authority on broken legs. Suffering her first while an infant, Miss Sebastian now is under treatment for a tenth fracture. Most of the broken bones have been suffered since she was 11 years old. Seven of the fractures have been of the right leg and three on the left. She does not recall how some of them occurred.

A New Way.

FOSSIL, Ore.—(UP)—Two councilmen insured continuance in office for two years more by failing to post notice of election. Citzens who went to the city hall to vote were informed the city election had been called off by the council because it failed to instruct the recorder to post 10 days notice before election. This automatically allowed the incumbents to remain in office.

Golden Slipper To Reopen.

HILL CITY, S. D. —(UP)— Resumption of activities at the Golden Slipper shaft is expected shortly, following announcement that the pit is unwatered.

Nude Hedy's Film to Be Subjected To Scrutiny of Treasury Censors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Treasury officials will decide "in a few days" whether American movie fans will be permitted to see the foreign film "Ecstacy" in which Hedy Kiesler, the heroine, flits before the camera in the nude.

The film, denounced by the pope and which Fritz Mandel, millionaire husband of the daring Hedy, is seeking to suppress, was taken out of customs vaults in New York and brought here by treasury chiefs for a private showing.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. was unable to attend the performance, but his wife was in the group, which observed that the photography was superb but which declined to forecast the fate of the sensational movie.

A treasury official told the United Press tonight that no agreement had been reached by the department on whether the film would be released for general distribution. The campaign being waged by churches and other organizations against Hollywood's product of sex movies, however, is expected to play an important part in the final decision.

The scene which is said to have offended the beautiful and undressed star's wealthy husband is one in which she removes all her clothes, drapes them across the saddle of her horse and goes in swimming.

The horse strolls away and is captured by Hedy's screen lover. Still unclothed, she nonchalantly steps out of the water to thank the youth and right here her honest-to-goodness husband begins objecting.

The film gets its name from the expressions on the heroine's face while spending the night in a cabin with her lover. The conclusion of the picture has been described by foreign critics as "extremely audacious."

Cross Sections in South's Gate City

Burglars who entered the grocery store at 974 West Peachtree street while the New Year was being welcomed early Tuesday morning, found $157 which had been secreted in various places in the store, according to police reports.

Following three or four days during which the weather made air mail and passenger trips impossible, the trips were resumed Tuesday, it was announced by officials of the Eastern Air Lines and Delta Air Lines.

Knocked down by a hit-and-run driver early Tuesday morning on Bell street underneath the viaduct, Andrew Dericott, 42, negro, of a Bell street address, was in Grady hospital in a serious condition with a fractured skull and injured leg.

Three negroes were booked on "suspicion" Tuesday when, according to police, they were discovered with more than $250 worth of merchandise which allegedly had been taken in a burglary of the McClure drug store at 1765 Gordon street, S. W., early Tuesday.

If James Wilson, 16, banana vendor, who lost his glasses Monday through an ill-directed ruse, will call by the office of Joe P. McGrath, president of the Fifth District Chapter of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, or call WAlnut 8705, a new pair will be forthcoming, Mr. McGrath announced.

Atlanta Advertising Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Rich's tea room. A program of varied interest has been arranged, it was announced Tuesday by Oscar S. Strauss Jr., president.

Alderman G. Everett Millican Tuesday called a meeting of the special charter revision committee of council at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the city hall, Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon's proposal to reduce the size of council and Councilman Joseph E. Berman's move to empower the city to operate a municipal dispensary are major matters slated for consideration.

William D. Doak, of Atlanta, has been appointed acting regional personnel manager of the Memphis Home Owners' Loan Corporation, C. Stott Noble, Memphis regional director, announced Tuesday. Doak succeeds J. Francis Moore, who has returned to Washington as assistant to John Fahey, chairman of the HOLC board.

James Lee Railey has been appointed head of the history department of Cox College, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. W. C. Carlton, president. Mr. Railey was for 14 years professor of sociology and related subjects at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Police were searching Tuesday night for a negro, John Brown, who, John Ray, negro, of 129-B Currier street, told police, was the man who shot him through the abdomen and arm during an argument in a card game. Ray was in serious condition Tuesday night at Grady hospital.

STUDENT GROUP BARS REINSTATEMENT PLEA

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The National Student Federation refused tonight to recommend the reinstatement of groups of students in two colleges, Louisiana State University and the College of the City of New York, who have been disciplined for expression of views which have provoked the college officials.

American Legion Post No. 1, in Atlanta, Ga., was criticized by the students for exerting pressure against the establishment of a chair of peace at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. Legislation compelling teachers to take an oath of alegiance to the constitution before being privileged to teach also was condemned in a resolution.

The federation resolved that freedom of the press and of speech should be extended to university and college administrations and students.

After defeating resolutions recommending the reinstatement of the Louisiana and City College students, the federation decided to strike from the record all discussion concerning the two cases in issue.

One case involved the four Louisiana University students dismissed from college because they published articles critical of Senator Huey Long in the college publication, The Reveille.

The second case concerned the discipline of a group of C. C. N. Y. students for publicly protesting the college's reception of a touring party of Italian university students on the grounds the college was indorsing or countenancing fascism.

The delegates, winding up their three-day congress, also softened to an extent the stand they took yesterday in recommending open subsidy of college athletes by scholarships. An amendment was adopted declaring that a discussion should be held with the American Amateur Association to determine if the standing of amateur athletics in international competition would be endangered by open proclamation of subsidy.



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NEVER before has such frequent and convenient service been offered . . . ten round trips daily, with departures timed to meet your own requirements. Brand new, sleek buses with luxurious reclining lounge chairs, hot water heat, diffused lighting, semi-air conditioned.
LOW FARES, TOO . . .

MACON	$1.50
GRIFFIN	.75
CHATTANOOGA	2.20
SAVANNAH	4.05
WAYCROSS	4.80
ROME	1.25
CINCINNATI	6.55
NASHVILLE	4.15
BIRMINGHAM	2.50
JACKSONVILLE	4.80
MIAMI	9.80

NORTHBOUND SCHEDULES
Lv. Macon 4:30am 6:30am 9:30am 10:30am 12:30pm 2:30pm 5:00pm 7:30pm 9:45pm 10:15pm
SOUTHBOUND SCHEDULES
Lv. Atlanta 12:30am 4:30am 7:00am 9:00am 12:01pm 1:00pm 3:00pm 5:00pm 7:30pm 10:30pm
UNION BUS STATION
Carnegie Way & Spring
Phone WAlnut 6300
SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND Lines

BELGRANO SEES BONUS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Unshaken by President Roosevelt's stand against the bonus, veterans' organizations today aligned their forces for a finish struggle in the new congress.

The powerful political influence of the American Legion was pitted against that of the White House today by its national commander, Frank N. Belgrano Jr., who said the Legion would continue to press its claim for payment.

Asserting President Roosevelt's letter opposing the bonus contained strong argument for immediate payment, Belgrano said he felt certain congress would approve the Legion's bonus program. Mr. Roosevelt's feelings on the issue were made public yesterday.

Belgrano's statement followed that of James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who said the issue would be settled by congress.

Passage Conceded.

Meanwhile, democratic congressional leaders conceded the cash bonus bill would pass both branches. In what form and whether over a presidential veto, they said remained in doubt.

Reiterating his wish for speedy house action on the bonus, Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, who will be speaker, today said:

"Everybody knows the bill will pass the house, because there is no opposition to it. Whether it will pass over a veto, I don't know."

Byrns said, however, that if the bonus "passed," the administration would insist that some additional taxes be imposed to take care of the "big outlay."

A high-ranking democratic senator, who declined to be quoted, said the only hope Mr. Roosevelt had to defeat the bonus "is that the senate will sustain a veto." He added he believed the house would override the president's disapproval.

Strong Argument.

Referring to the president's letter to Garland R. Farmer, commander of the Legion post at Henderson, Texas, stating the bonus issue was misunderstood, Commander Belgrano said:

"In it, I believe he has presented one of the strongest arguments in favor of the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates I have yet read when he points out that most of the money the veterans received, when they borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931, was used to discharge their debts and that it is only reasonable to suppose that the same results would be obtained today, when the balance due is paid."

The Legion chieftain argued veterans would use the bonus money to pay grocery and rent bills and that the money "would quickly find its way into every channel of business and trade, and would be equally and automatically throughout the country."

"The American Legion," he said, "will present its clear cut mandate of the Miami convention, recommending immediate cash payment of these certificates, with cancellation of interest accrued and refund of interest paid, to congress within the next few days and I feel certain that recommendation will be accepted and adopted."

Sweet Potatoes in S. Dakota

SPEARFISH, S. D.—(UP)—Mrs. Merle Johnson has proven to Spearfish Valley farmers that sweet potatoes can be grown in this locality. After importing a group of plants from Texas, Mrs. Johnson this year harvested five bushels. Next year she plans to get 500 plants from Arkansas and have a big crop. Spearfish Valley is noted as a truck garden area.

Bride a Truant.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.,—(UP)—Titian haired, 13-yard-old Marguerite White Tate found that even a marriage certificate won't exempt her from going to school, at least for awhile. After the young bride had "played hookey" to go honeymooning for a week, truant officers told the 21-year-old bridegroom, Deward Tate, that she must attend until she is 16 or passes the eighth grade.

MORTUARY

MRS. W. C. WATTERS.

Mrs. Lena M. Watters, wife of W. C. Watters, chief accountant of the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau, died Tuesday at her residence at 401 East College avenue, Decatur. In addition to her husband, she is susvived by a son, W. P. Watters; a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hudson; and two grandchildren, W. P. Watters Jr., and Eleanor Jean Hudson. Her mother-in-law is Mrs. Jurelle Watters. Funeral rites will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Peachtree chapel and the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Burial will be in Rome, Ga., where the body will be taken by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ELI KEEN.

Eli Keen, 34, died Tuesday morning at his residence at 220 Alexander street, N. W. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. J. Keen; three brothers, E. D., H. J. and E. H. Keen; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Thigpen, Mrs. G. C. Hawkins and Mrs. C. L. Hilburn; and a step-son, E. J. Hadden, of Atlanta. The body will be taken by the J. Austin Dillon Company to Dublin for funeral rites and interment.

HUGH WEATHERLY.

Hugh Weatherly, 66, of 730 Central avenue, died Tuesday afternoon at his home. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Mary Weatherly and Miss Ruth Moon; two sons, J. W., and Marshall Weatherly; four brothers, Ed, Joe, Harvey and Harry Weatherly; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Ware and Mrs. Susie Young. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the J. Austin Dillon Company.

J. N. LEWIS.

J. N. Lewis, of 394 Whitehall street, died Tuesday at an Atlanta hospital. Harry G. Poole will announce arrangements for the funeral.

HUBERT WARE.

Hubert Ware, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware, of 110 Taylor avenue, East Point, died Tuesday at the residence. The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Howard L. Carmichael is in charge. In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Jean Ware, and five brothers, Otis, Osburn, Charles, Raymond, and Robert Ware Jr.

THOMAS A. SINGLEY.

Thomas A. Singley, 50, died Tuesday morning at his home at 54 Eubanks avenue. His wife is his only close survivor. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Company.

MRS. T. O. CALDWELL.

Tribute to Mrs. T. O. Caldwell, 32, who died Monday at her residence at Conway stop on the Marietta road, will be paid at 11 o'clock this morning at the Fellowship Baptist church on Marietta road, the Rev. A. B. Caldwell officiating and interment will be in Collins Springs cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

E. C. BROWNING.

The funeral of E. C. Browning, who was fatally injured Sunday night when his car crashed into the underpass on Piedmont road, will be conducted at 11 o'clock (eastern time) at the Allied church near Gainesville. The Rev. R. L. Bennett will officiate, and interment will be in the churchyard with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Mr. Browning, who resided in Brookhaven, died Monday morning at an Atlanta hospital.

MRS. B. K. VANN.

Last rites were held Tuesday for Mrs. Bryant King Vann, who died Sunday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Dr. Ryland Knight conducted the services at the residence at 731 Lullwater road and burial was in West View cemetery. Mrs. Vann was the former Miss Elizabeth Candler Owens, granddaughter of Asa Candler Sr., and the daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Heinz.

"JACK" JARRETT JOINS HEMPERLEY COMPANY

J. E. "Jack" Jarrett, Atlanta funeral director and embalmer, is now associated with the firm of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, of East Point, it was announced Tuesday by Carlos Hemperley.



J. E. JARRETT.

Mr. Jarrett is a member of the Capitol View lodge of Masons, the Capitol View Methodist church and the Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion.

Divorced by Eraser.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —(UP)— Mary Thomas Keyer wanted to change husbands, so she chose the easiest way. She used some ink remover to obliterate the name of Frank Keyer from her marriage license and inserted that of Everett Baker, also changing the date of the marriage from 1932 to 1934. An observant city detective broke up the romance by placing Mrs. Keyer and her second husband in jail.

Died on Birthday.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. —(UP)— Edward J. Nungent's birthday brought his death. He was stricken with appendictis while attending a party in his honor and died several hours later at a hospital.

Funeral Notices

PATRICK—The remains of Mr. James H. Patrick were carried Tuesday, January 1, 1935, to Gaffney, S. C., for funeral and interment. Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Co.

SINGLEY—Mr. Thomas A. Singley passed away Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at his residence, 54 Eubanks avenue, in his fiftieth year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Co.

LEWIS—Mr. J. N. Lewis died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lewis. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WARE—The friends and relatives of Master Hubert Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware Sr., Messrs, Otis, Osburn, Ralph, Chas and Raymond Ware and Miss Alma Ware, are invited to attend the funeral of Master Hubert Ware this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the grave side in Hill Crest cemetery. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence, 110 Taylor St., East Point. Howard L. Carmichael.

Lodge Notices

The annual assembly of the East Point Council No. 28, R. & S. Masters, will be held this (Wednesday) evening, January 2, 1935, 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present.
O. K. MITCHELL, I. M.

A regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified Council Masons are cordially invited to meet with us.
L. L. BLACKMON, Ill. Master.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets this (Wednesday) morning, January 2, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock. All visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. Members urged to attend. By order of
C. H. ARIAIL, W. M.
ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesday) evening, January 2, 1935, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. This will be a business session only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of
IRVING H. GOLDSTEIN, W. M.
JOSEPH LAZEAR, Sec.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Benning, Ga. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10:00 A. M. C. S. T., January 3, 1935, and then publicly opened for construction of Sub-Guard House at this station. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in amount of $10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

WAR DEPARTMENT: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Benning, Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 11 A. M., C. S. T., January 3, 1935 and then publicly opened for furnishing and installation of Asphalt Tile and Linoleum floors in the Infantry School Building at this station. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in amount of $15.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.



YOU'LL FIND SOME OF THE ANSWERS ON THE WANT AD PAGES

Funeral Notices

KEEN—The remains of Mr. Eli Keen were sent to Dublin, Ga., Tuesday evening for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

WEATHERBY—Mr. Hugh Weatherby died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 730 Central avenue in the 66th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Misses Ruth and Mary Weatherby; two sons, Messrs. J. W. and Marshall Weatherby; four brothers, Messrs. Ed, Joe, Harvey and Harry Weatherby; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Ware and Mrs. Susie Young. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

HAMBY—Mrs. J. R Hamby, died Tuesday afternoon, at the residence in Villa Rica, Ga. She is survived by her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn, seven sisters, Mrs. G. S. Melton, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. V. G. Melton, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. H. D. Wager, Mrs. Emma Matthews, and Mrs. C. E. Dixon, and one brother, Mr. C. S. Wynn. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael.

WATTERS—Mrs. W. C. Watters died at her residence, 401 East College Ave., Decatur, Ga. She is survived by her husband, one son, Mr. W. P. Watters, one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hudson; mother, Mrs. Jurelle Watters; two grandchildren, Mr. W. P. Watters Jr., Miss Eleanor Jean Hudson. Funeral will be held this (Wednesday) morning, January 2, 1935, at 11 o'clock from Peachtree chapel, 860 Peachtree, N. E. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate, interment will be in Rome, Ga., Following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the graveside at 2 o'clock, Mr. E. P. Harvey, Mr. C. J. Warner, Mr. R. V. Mitchell, Mr. Walter Cothran, Mr. Henry Stewart, Mr. W. T. Watters, Mr. J. G. Watters, Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree St., N. E.

BOYNTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, of Palmetto, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goggins, of Manchester, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boynton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry T. Boynton this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 2, 1935, at 2 o'clock from Ramah Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Dameron, Rev. L. J. Evans and Rev. J. C. Alverson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. Clyde Brock, George Butler, Lewis Sherfield, Harold Haddle, V. A. Farr, J. C. Conder, H. B. Spearman and C. C. Goss. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 3362 Colville avenue, at 10 o'clock. Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Co.

MEYER—The relatives and friends of Mr. Edward L. Meyer, Mr. A. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer and Mr. Samuel Meyer Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward L. Meyer this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 2, 1935, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 34 Eleventh street, N. E. (Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Dr. William S. Goldsmith, Mr. Charles A. Collier, Mr. Sam C. Williams, Mr. Julian L. Harris, Mr. Frank H. Neely, Mr. Ingram Dickinson, Mr. Robert M. Crumley and Dr. C. W. Strickler. The following members of the Atlanta Bar Association will serve as escort and please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Henry Troutman, Mr. Linton C. Hopkins, Mr. W. D. Thompson, Mr. Philip Alston, Mr. Walter C. Hendrix, Mr. Scott Candler, Mr. Grover Middlebrooks, Mr. Max M. Goldstein, Mr. Robert H. Jones Jr., Mr. Leonard C. Haas, Mr. Walter T. Colquitt and Mr. James A. Branch. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED)

TURNER—Mr. Will Turner passed away January 1. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

JONES—The funeral services for Mr. Rufus Jones are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

RAMSEY—Mrs. Salonia Ramsey passed away at her residence in Fairburn, Ga., January 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

PARKS—Mr. Willie Major Parks, 1007 Windsor street, passed at the residence. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros, morticians.

MENEFEE—Mr. James Menefee, of 1006 Mayson-Turner avenue, passed January 1, 1935. Funeral will be announced when arrangements are completed. Ivey Bros, morticians.

STOKES—The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes passed away suddenly January 1. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

KELLOG—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Kellog will be held today at 2 o'clock from Zion Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.

BUTTS—Mrs. Carrie Butts, passed away at her residence, 534 Fraser St., January 1, 1935. Funeral announced later. Montgomery funeral home.

MORGAN—Mr. Willie Morgan passed away at his residence R. 151 Ponce de Leon avenue, January 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GREEN—Mrs. Eliza Green, of 191 Peters street, passed at the residence, January 1, after a very short duration of illness. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros, morticians.

MAHONE—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Mahone, of 132 Jackson street, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

HARRIS—Friends and relatives of Miss Bessie Harris, of Madison, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., eastern time, from Union Springs Baptist church, Rutledge, Ga. Rev. G. W. Buggs officiating. Interment, churchyard. Cortege will leave residence, 28 Plant street, at 10 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

(COLORED)

In Memoriam.

In memory of Miss Rebecca Thompson, who departed this life five years ago today. It's sad to know four years have passed, and then one more since you knocked at Heaven's door.
MRS. EMMA THOMPSON LOYD, Mother.
MR. ROBERT S. THOMPSON, Brother.

Brown Tire Co.---Moves
to 116 Luckie Street---2 Blocks from Peachtree, Corner Cone
GRAND OPENING - - - - TODAY



New PURCHASE PLAN
Makes it possible for everyone to enjoy the extra safety and splendid quality features of the famous GENERAL TIRES. Come in tomorrow and LET US EXPLAIN THIS AMAZING NEW PURCHASE PLAN.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO
You'll better enjoy your car when it is equipped with a Philco Radio. They can be installed in any car and are obtainable at several prices.

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE
A good battery is worth its weight in gold in the performance of your car during the winter. Take advantage of our complete battery service—replacing or recharging.

HEATERS To Provide Winter Comfort
An automobile equipped with a heater offers real comfort to winter motoring. There are heaters for every type car.

WINTER MOTOR OILS
Oils are responsible for the efficient performance of your car during the winter months. There is a winter oil for every purpose, and it will pay you to use our winter oils.

Here's real news for every motorist! We're leaving our old quarters, thanks to your generous patronage, and moving to what we believe an ideal location to serve our patrons. The entire personnel of the organization will remain unchanged, with J. C. Brown and E. P. McElroy as officials. Other members of the company also will continue in their capacities as experts in the respective departments and with the business increase anticipated in the new location additional men will be added to maintain the high standards of Brown Tire Company Service.

New Service Features
So complete—so up-to-date and so courteous that it leaves nothing to be asked. This new service has been expanded to meet every emergency need. Lubrication—Tire Repair—and Road service are in charge of experienced men. They'll do YOUR JOB thoroughly, satisfactorily and quickly. Try it!

Modern Equipment
The most modern and approved auto equipment known to the trade has been installed. All we ask is the opportunity to prove to you the satisfaction to be enjoyed through our efficient personnel and equipment.

Useful Souvenirs for Every Car Owner
COME AND GET YOURS

New GENERALS
with the amazing new safety tread that grips like a corkscrew, will make your winter driving SAFE. Give yourself and family this extra and most important protection. Drive in now—and learn how easily you may have these Safer, Longer-Wearing GENERALS.

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